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FLORENCE WOULD be a good place from a busines point of view for a shoemaker to open a shop. Who will take advan- catching several hundred fish a day, the tage of the opportunity?

IT HAS always been a popular impres-21.2 pounds per day on pasture. The the only chance for drifters to make the winter was 3.15 to 3.21 per cent, as entered the river and before they have compared with 3.20 to 3.47 per cent on come up as far as the traps. pasture feed. Patrons of Oregon cream- If this were the only objection that eries will notice that the percentage of could be urged against the use of traps, butter fat in the milk in Denmark aver- it would amount to but little; as most

THE AMERICAN IS growing weary of sition. He resents the inference, which he wants a comfortably furnished home, the rain of the fishing industry. This good clothes for himself and family, and would be a severe blow, not only to the opportunity to educate his children and fishermen, but to everybody in this part give them a good start in life. These of the country. he will not have so long as the truste continue to force down his wages and force up the price of the necessities of life .- O. S. Journal.

Lay it to the "trusts" Bro. Kincaid, it is about the best you can do under the circumstances. They are not conh to enable him to fill his puil; if the working man says so they may let him get some of those "other things" also during the next four vears.

THERE CAN be no imperialism. Thoge who fear it are against it. Those who have faith in the Republic are against it. So that there is universal abhorrence for it, an unanimous opposition to it. Our only differences are those who do not agree with us have no faith in the virtue or capacity or high purpose or good faith of this tree people as a civilized agency, while we believe that the century of free government which the American people have enjoyed has not rendered them irresolute and faithless, but has fitted them for the great task of lifting up and assisting to better conditions and larger liberty those distant people who through the issue of hattle have become our wards. Let us fear not. There is no occasion for faint Which is better? For everybody to have did not have on his Sanday crothes. lorehead cut to the bone. He was taken hearts, no excuse for regrets. Nations plenty of work and no help to be had, as He were on his head throughout the to Eugene and Dr Kny kendall sewed up took them home. The next day she apdo not grow in strength and the cause of is the case now, or to have nothing to do entire function his ordinary astrachan, the wound. He mother will keep him peared again at the stall and showed liberty and law is not advanced by the and help to be plenty as was the case and was followed by distinguished perdoing of easy things. The harder the four years ago? task, the greater the result, the benefit and the honor. To doubt our power to Over-Work Weakens accomplish it is to lose faith in the soundness and strength of our popular institutions. The liberators will never become the oppressors. A self-governed people will never permit despotism in any government which they foster and defend. Gentlemen, we have the new care, and cannot shift it. And breaking up the cause of ease and isolation, let us bravely and hopefully and soberly continue the march of faithful service and falter not until the work is done. It is not possible that 75,000,000 of

speech to the Onia Society of New York. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, herve and vigor, take No-To-

suit of happiness .- Pres. McKinley's

lish liberty and justice and good gov-

ernment in our new possessions. The

burden is our opportunity. The oppor-

tunity is greater than the burden. May



hausea, indiges tion, etc. They are in-

THE FISH TRAP QUESTION.

Now that a number of traps have feeling of opposition to the traps has decidedly increased among the fishermen. Until within the last few days sion that cows give richer milk when on it has been hoped and said that traps dry feed than when on pasture. Tests would not work his river—that made at some of the American experiment stations have tended to show that things floating in the water and these the reverse is true. In Denmark very would catch on the traps and prevent extensive tests show that that cows on the fish from entering; but this has an average give richer milk when on been found by actual trial to be a mispasture in the summer than when on take and the men now see that if the dry feed in the winter. These tests traps remain, fishing with gill nets will have been carried on for ten years on be rendered unprofitable and the season cows. The average yield of milk per salmon will pass the traps. This will cow in winter was from 10.2 pounds to put an end to the use of set nets and

ages lower than it does in Oregon. people would say the traps have the This is mainly due, no doubt, to the same right there as the nets. But there large amount of Jersey blood to the is another and much stronger reason for dairy sections of Oregon .- Oregon Agri- opposition to trap-lishing, and it is one in which all the people in this part of the country are interested, whether they the changes that the Republicans are The gill nets take none of the small fish, all those below a certain size going is plain, that he cares for nothing in kinds down to those about ten inches in through in safety but the traps catch all life except enough food to satisfy his length. The inevitable result of this drum will throb no longer, when the

not knit with smaller meshes so they, fined to any political party and can too, will catch the smaller fish. There that size. Is such a law just? Is there any reason why traps and seines should be permitted to catch smaller fish than the gill nets are allowed to take? The fishing industry is injured just the same when small fish are killed, whether they are taken by traps, seines, gill nets, or by some other appliance.

It is a question whether the cannerymen by putting in traps are not themselves killing the goose that laid the golden egg. The fishermen have no desire to injure anyone or to do anything contrary to law but hope to bring about the removal of the traps by peaceable meens. Nearly if not quite everybody on the river will be glad if this is done, as aside from a feeling of sympathy for the fishermen a large majority consider the traps an injury to the country, and for that reason are opposed to their use.

An interesting question of the day;

blood puriflers, they fil-Pains, aches and rheumatism come from ex- pers and not one in a thousand of his

American freemen are unable to estabover-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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C. II. York, J. F. Whitaker, M. Dolan, and J. Joyce, all of Gardiner, Oregon. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer

PARIS LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Parris, France, August 27, 1900.

This Paris Universal Exhibition is, of course, not the last. There will be tude. They are even now projected. Expositions are also, like everything, subject to the law of evolution. They are changing, changing. This one is both the most frivolous and the most one may look at it this moment, is both frivolous and serious in a greater is probable that a hundred or a thousand years hence, the historian will have tion will be far-reaching and enduring, something to say about these expositions. If the Crusades were a civilizing force, why not the exposition, these crusades of industry, of art, of thought? It is possible that the historian will refer to the Congress of Religions of the croup or a severe cold need not hesitate Chicago exposition, and to the various to administer Chamberlain's Congh congresses that meet in Paris as of more importance than all the wonderful confidently to the babe as to an adult.

These reflections came to me last week at a reception given by M. Loubet, eight different estates and with 1961 shortened by several weeks as very few president of the French republic, to the thousands of delegates of the various sale by all druggists. congresses now assembled in Paris. To enumerate these congresses with the average amount of butter fat in milk in anything will be just after the fisq have programs of the questions they will discuss would require more space than the limits of this letter will allow. They will perhaps not say anything orally that has not been written or that may not be read, but who can doubt the contagious enlightening and stimulating influence of thousands of learned, striving, however blindly and lamely, mated. for improvements, betterments, ideals.

We sing the praises of steam, of electricity and of the greatest of all, printing, but the greatest their combined work accomplishes is to make such cosmopolitan congresses possible and to promote the time "when the war

The garden party given by M. Lonbet limitations. the president of the republic, was of gigantic proportions. There was no It is the opinion of many that if the sunshine, the evening was cloudy, no traps remain in the river it will be no flirtations under the trees, no malicious use to operate the hatchery as the traps gossip, no laughter, in that serious will catch the fish before they reach assemblage. The spectacle was historic instructive and decently recreative. It may be asked why the gill nets are worthy of the distinguished personages be a terror to travelers around Triangle Washington, D.C. who had come from the four corners of lake. Planks are already on hand for the world to discuss most difficult prob- the worst places in the new route surstand it. We are glad, however that is a law fixing the size of mesh to be lems and hasten the march of human veyed last spring, and it will probably the "trusts" have eased up on the used in gill nets, while traps and seines progress. They arrived about the same be opened this fail. working man during the last four years, are allowed to use meshes of about half time. A great crowd silently collected about the gates of the garden, and He must be hard to sait. A pack train waited with patience. There was no a mile long could travel over that road protest from the north against the south and never break a leg. brought together in the crush. Dialects Herman Steinbauer's big kiln of brick from the Neva and from the Guadal- has been burned and is ready for cusquiver were intermixed in this cosmopolitan river which flowed before the been hauled from Wright's mili recently. proprietor of the stable what it meant, "There's pothing remarkable about president of the republic within the It is bought for \$5 a thousand legt. limits which had been assigned without The Chickahominy school term was tumult and without friction. M. Lou- extended and Miss Hale is still at the bet and Mme. Loubet surrounded by helm. their civil and military households in the hall of the aids-de camp, received doing custom work with their fruit us 40 cents a barrel, and there are 50 their guests. The aflability of the head of the nation in these trying circumstances is well known. I say "trying," for, indeed, one has to be the most Mrs James H Leaver has been makamiable and hospitable of men, for it is ing cheese. no small undertaking to receive 10,000 Emil Robert and Lucas Wheeler both guests, Neither M. nor Mme. Loubet lost calves recently on Neison creek showed any fatigue, and they did not bottom and a congar is suspented, desert their post of honor until the Lucas Wheeler's 4-year-old boy, Ivan, arrival of the Shah. Monzaffer-e-t-dine Nelson creek Sunday, the 16th, and his sons of his snites, who did not leeve him for a moment, but it occurred to me that his smile was happier than usual been for many years. Your Kidneys, when he offered his arm gallently to People out towards Flmira say that Unbealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. Mine Loubet. When I remember the deer are more numerous there than peaches home they were small and All the blood in your body passes through of the orient on his arrival in Paris, and sad and careworn face of this potentate they have been for many years. The kidneys are your when I see now the animated counte- bowels. nance with which it regards everything, Judge Burnett, the Register's correter out the waste or impurities in the blood. I fear that his subjects will not know spondent here, keeps acreast of the found the elixir of youth."—London Fun.

> tempted in Paris. Perhaps the most statesman-like crit- last March as asking hom bot to blow icism of Paris and the exposition that up the country" as a paradise for hunt-

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon. August 17, 1900.

named settler has filed notice of his inte first doctoring your kidneys. The mild, to make final proof in support of his claim and d the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kikner's that said proof will be made before Frank II.

He names the following witnesses to prove

tional Congress. Paris, Professor Ged- to Florence and the service increased to des points out, is not a mere city of three times a week. We hope this will pleasure. It is one of the great culture be done as under the present arrange centers of the world and is of no less ment the facilities for communicating ommercial than aesthetical importance by mail between Florence and places for it lies on the intersection of impor- along the coast to the south are very tant trade routes. But commerce is not poor indeed. It now takes a week or more her mission at this moment than more usually to send a letter from Floreducation. At this moment she is an ence to Gardiner,-a distance of about enormous temporary university. Thou- 20 [miles in a direct line-and get a serious of them all, but the world, as sands of wandering scholars, as they did reply. If this route is extended to degree than at any time in history. It izing the largest side of a summer tory to the people and more profitable school. That the effects of the expesi- to the present carriers.

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GREENLEAF ITEMS.

BY A WEST CORRESPONDENT.

Messrs Burnett and Willcut have been

Mrs Willent and Tref have been dry-

there a week under the doctor's observr- the stall keeper a small piece of pink

People out toward Elmira say deer sale?" she asked. are more numerous there than they baye. The stall keeper told her that he did

Grandma Hale of Eik Prairie is dan-

if they are sick or out him on his return to Teheran. Persia news, though, according to his confes-of order, they fail to do him on his return to Teheran. Persia news, though, according to his confeshas millions of people but few newspa- sion in that paper, he is losing his grip us a deer-hunter, and finds it harder cess of uric acid in the subjects will know that his life was at- may be one of those refered to by Mr Bossom in a letter to the Oregonian ers, jest outsiders come in and thin out rain had soaked his rags. Inside the NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. the deer. Nevertheless, deer are plentift I, and one skipped across the field showy women sat in a glory of tinted where I was at work today. By the way, lights, in a room beautiful with table Ar Blossom is one of the sportsmen who Notice is hereby given that the following visit this neigh borhood every year and who express surprise at the increase of Ger fiereabouts.

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has yet found public utterance is that IT is stated that a petition is soon to made by Professor Geddes of Edinburgh, be circulated asking that the mail route secretary to the International Educa- from Gardiner to Glenada be extended in the middle ages, have come to her to Florence and increased to three times Silk

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Brend For Horses.

bread baking factories stopped in tront rels of bread and carried them into the stable. The brend looked good and was good. There were all sorts and sizes of loaves in the barrels-"homemade," "rye," "Vienna," "potato," "graham" and "eottage."

The curiosity of a man who saw the bread being delivered to the stable was aroused, and he ventured to ask the "There's nothing remarkable about

it," said the proprietor with a laugh. "I simply buy it for herse feed. We grind the bread up and mix it with other feed, and it makes first class food for horses. It is stale bread and costs or 60 loaves to the barrel, so you see it comes pretty cheap. Some of the brend ing pranes while Mr Willcut and the for any man to eat, but the bread facis only a day old and is good enough tories cannot sell it. What you see here are returned loaves from the groceries."-New York Journal.

"What beautiful peaches." said an old lady as she stopped at a stall in the market and admired a basket of the J. W. CARMAN choice fruit. They were covered with a pink gauze and looked very tempting

sour and green, and I thought if I could get some of that veiling that gerously ill with congestion of the in the basket I'd worr it myself. If it made them look so pretty and plump

work of the hotel tamppost to steady his weak knees, wiped the rain from his face with a shaking hand and fixed an uncertain eye on the windows of the dining room. He was very drunk. His face was pale and hairy. The thin ask curtains, plush carpets. They lifted delicate food to soleinn faces. They smiled formally. The dripping observer kept his watery eye on them. "Well." he said, in a voice of generous pity,

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