Laugh and the bunch laughs with

THE TIMES.

men have an idea that heaven is one long pay-day.

TOPICS OF

You are all advised to give vent to your mirthful feelings.

Since the latest auto race in Europe the horrors of war do not seem to dreadful.

When you get right down to the true Inwardness of it you will find that a man's best friend is himself.

When our shafts fall to hit the mark, we generally have a feeling that It is because the mark is too low.

With Edison and Marconl working in cahoots, electricity may as well prepare to give up its remaining secrets.

If a man should fall to hating himself and wanted to get even he fitter. Ence after race has lost its should sit down and give himself good identity, merged into other types. The advice.

The arbitration germ is doing well, considering the backward season, but In every nation the Jew is a potent is still a pygmy compared with the strike microbe

One preacher thinks the American erful. He has made every river his people laugh too much. This is the Jordan, every mountain top his Zion, worst case of trouble-seeking that we every city his Jerusalem. More and more are the resources of the world have ever heard of.

All men want to laugh, but most of them are generally discouraged be-by him. His are already the marts. cause they have been laughed at for one thing or another.

If the fish that a man catches would only get away and he could nab those that get away he would bring home more and larger fiah-perhaps.

The humiliating fact remains that with all our losses and disfigurement, the flood record has not been broken. Old 1344 still wears the championship beit.

A poet has been elected president of a railroad. He will probably have a grand career. A man who can work ils way up through poetry must have great stuff in him.

"Great divinities!" exclaimed the shade of Nero, watching the automo-bile race. "Could I have had a bunch em what sights of royal carnage the arena would have been!"

Luck has finally turned, and Spain is to secure \$300,000 from a British firm that failed to complete a couple of torpedo boat destroyers in time for of torpedo boat destroyers in time for service in the joint naval maneuvers hald with the United States off San. held with the United States off Santiago.

An excited Assyriologist has disinterred Abraham's old threshing machine and the plow which he used to single man who did not start in life put his upper eighty under, 'way back comparatively poor. They began work in the days when the Assyro-Babylo in their shirtsleeves, and it was the nian empire flourished. If Abraham work, with the strength of aspiration had suspected the interest we feel in and the quickness of intellect that him he would have bought a stone quarry and kept a cuneiform dairy.

It may be a more swell event when are ending it poor. It is unwritten but almost infallible law that the boy gaged to pass the refreshments at a pampered in wealth has a poor chance party, but we prefer a party where the hoatess or a neighbor girl urges, "Do have some more." The hired walter can't get that personal note of appeal in his voice if he wears a dress suit and costs \$2 for the evening, grades, educational levels and ranks

more than big cities to make a great nation. If the world persists in its persecution of the Jew he will eventually and surely rule the world. Persecution-as In other cases instead of crushing the Hebrew race has raised it. In the early years of the Christian propagan cruel persecution. And yet in 300 years that religion was enthroned triumphant in the Roman government. The blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church. You cannot kill s great cause or a great people by op-Under the persecution position. nore than 2,000 years the Jew has kept his racial vigor in a wonderful way. The antonomy of the race is one of the marvels of history. Subtected to proscription and injustice the Jew has cultivated endurance and ten

the part of Americans, for it takes

acity. Discipline has but made him Like the oak tree he has strong. leaned against the storm and sent his roots down deeper. No other peoplhas thus held its own. Nations and tribes and tongues have been swallowed up by the stronger and the Jew lives on, magnificent in his indiriduality. To-day the scattered but virtle children of Israel are everywhere. From Greenland's loy moun remnant. tains to India's coral strand you will find them-resourceful, strenuous pow-

coming into his hand. More and more And slowly but surely will be gather the agencies that make and mold the world's public sentiment. Foolish persecutors! If you will but keep up your tred.

racial hatred and remorseless persecution long enough the Jew will be master of the world.

Andrew Carnegie has denied with great indignation any insinuation in London that he is a member of the "smart set" of New York and Newport. Carnegie has been accused of almost everything in his time, but he never before protested with such heated vigor. And, as usual when he talks warmly, he had something to say of substantial good sense. "In America, more than anywhere else," he said, "it is "three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves.' There is no single

Children May Enjoy Best School Advantages. The third chapter is devoted to Oregon. Washington and Idaho in son eral. "School Advantages," is the fourth, and one of the new chapters in the book. A long felt want was supplied when this chapter was in-troduced in the publication, for if there is one thing that interests a newcomer above all others it is whether or not the chances for edu-cating his children are good. In Ore-gon the state constitution makes gen-erous provision for a complete educaaires contains scarcely the name of a work promotes, which made them masters. And there is an even longer list of men who began life rich and

dress suit and costs \$2 for the evening The charge that this is an irreverent age will have to be wihtdrawn soon if the celebrations in honor of famous men continue. What with the gloriff-cation of the work and memory of Emerson and Wesley and Jonathan Edwards in one must ad

BOOK THAT TELLS OF THE RESOURCES OF OREGON WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

country has more than one. This fact DESCRIBED BY PEN AND CAMERA

dn its votaries suffered bloody and Not a Lot of Dry Rot Rubbish and Figures That Repel But an Attractive Story About This Land We Love Written by a Railroad Man Who Gave His Work Originality and Strong Narrative Interest, With Illustrations That Catch the Eye and Help to Impress the Truth.

> "Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Their Resources," this year "Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Their Resources," this year issued jointly by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and the Southern Pacific Company (lines in Oregon) is just off the press. The book was compiled by Rinaldo M. Hail, It is the best work on immigration ever issued in the interest of the Pacific Northwest, and clearly demonstrates that those railroad compan-ies are doing good work in helping to build up the three Northwest-ern gems in the union of states. It contains 85 pages, 27 of which are fine half-tone pictures. Every industry in the Pacific North-west is given attention and the story of each industry is so told that it is convincing. The first chapter is devoted to "The Pacific Northwest" in general, the opening paragraph following:

Lind of Promite and Opportunity. "Every year is a memorable one in the Pacific Northwest—Orogon, Wash-ington and Idaho. Nowhere in the ontire world is there such a ind of promise and opportunity. Prosperity, plenty, happiness and contentumed are yet un-taken and where several acres of as good, improved land can be bought for the price of one in Illinols, Wi econsin. Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and other attats. It is the mecca of the home-statts. It is the mecca of the home-time the influx of new comers the past few years that the industrial condu-tion. Bave been completely changed and the outlook entirely revolution-ted." Pierty of Goed Land for New Stifter. Land of Promise and Opportunity. told in the next chapter, interesting

often discredited by those who have

whether or not the chances for edu-cating bis children are good. In Oregon. The figures in this chap-ter bring out some surprising facts. Under system, from the kindergar-tens through the university, and those unacquainted with the educational re-cord in Oregon stands third from the softwards. In the school work been carried on in the acta that it is a statistical fact that Oregon stands third from the top in freedom from illiteracy, with a per-centage of 95.58 of a possible 100,



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

City Man Who Would a Farmer Be-N agricultural newspaper in Chicago, having annonneed that it will publish free all advertisements of city persons wanting work in the country, is fairof city persons wanting to an in the letters are interesting as indicating a general desire to escape the crowded, narrow and confining routine of city life, and get into the open air. But what is still more interesting and worthy of attention is the fact that almost without exception the would-be farmers display a decided lack of will-ingness to become actual farm laborers.

While the real need of the farmers is for men to do the all-around work of agriculture, most of those who offer to go the country want to be specialists. They want to help gather the fruit of California, round up the cattle or the plains, do dairy work, or raise chickens. The far Weat has cast its glamour over most of the applicants. Distance lends enchantment to rural life. There are hardly any who are willing to go to work on the farms of 111 nois, Iowa or Kansas. California, Montana or Colorado are the favorites.

The letters so far received are typical, not so much of

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The score and for New Settlers.
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The score and phantom pletures which rise and fall with the click It is shirtsleeves. There is no single hereditary fortune in America's multi-million of being split up. Aristocracy cannot being split up. Aristocracy cannot where aystematic industry on pro-tail, and our laws know neither." This chapter in the book will be of the fact that Carner give himself is one of the fact that Carner give himself is one of the fact that Carner give himself is one of the fact that Carner give himself is one of the fact that carner in the book will be of this chapter in the book will be of the shirtsleeves and ends with more money than he knows what to do urite's multi-million.
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The transition for the state of the town along the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-tion Jompany, and the Southern Pa-cific lines in Oregon. A spiendid map of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is also in the back of the book.

are in no position to practice extortion. On the face of it, to plead the wrongs of the people of Russia at the bands of a small class, oppressed, corralled and kept under every species of civil and legal disability-political, social and barbaric persecution of the most detestable character-as the justification for a wholesale butchery, is absurd. And, of course, they were not peasants-they were citizens of a capital city, populated by 120,000 people who fell upon the Jews of Kisheneff and smote them with slaughter. while official eyes looked on. Can such a nation elaim the descent respect of mankind, or is it entitled to be regarded as a civilized country?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Juvenile Suicides.

"HE Chicago Tribune, which keeps careful records of many classes of abnormal happenings, calls attention to the increasing frequency of suicides of young persons. Suicides in general are increasing in the untry at an extraordinary rate, the number in 1902 being 8.245, which is 1,000 more than in the previous year. At the ratio of increase for the gest three months of the curent year, the total will be much larger than for 1902. In the latter year the suicides of women were three times as many as in 1901, and the ratio of increase continues in the urrent year. Regarding the suicides of young persons, the following is given as an incomplete record for the last two weeks: A boy of 13 at Marine City, Mich., shot himself rather than go to church; a young married woman only 16 drowned herself at Port Jervis, N. Y., because her husband of 18 would not give her an Easter bonnet; a boy of 15 at Baltimore shot himself because he had to work; a boy of 18 at Hamilton, Obio, hanged himself because he was cheated in a horse trade; a girl of 17 in Chicago poisoned herself because her mother forgot to deliver a message to her boy lover, and a young man of 18 poisoned himself

in Chicago because he failed to find his sweetheart at home when he called. What is the matter with our civilization that such a shocking record can be made? Surely, some thing is wrong. It is a subject that demands the attention of every seriors student of social conditions. During the

of the passing years, and especially of recent months, is the unrest of labor-the frequent and sometimes, 952.50, or \$28.25 per and Chapter on Irrigation. There is an interesting chapter or "Grasses and Forace Plants." "Dairy." "Culture nor work in the field. They are not allowed to and Fishing." "Fruit Culture." "Vogetable Products." "Hoppinsing." "Lumber Industry." "Mining." Field and Fishing." and "Trigation." This chapter on irrigation will be of es-pecial interest to the people of East-ern Oregon. The figures in this chap-ter bring out some surprising facts. "One chapter is devoted to Portiond. "Lumber Industry is down of the Oregon." "Device the chapter is devoted to Portiond. "Device the chapter is devoted to Portiond. "Device the surprising facts. "One chapter is devoted to Portiond. "Device the surprising facts. "Device the contour of the Oregon." "Device the contour of the Oregon. "Device the contour of the Oregon." "Device the contour of the Oregon. "Device the contour of the Oregon." "Device the cont

From the time when the two first for much in determining values in a Inst two or three years has made peo iast two or three years has made peo ple commonly acquainted with the fact when the entire work is done the hat seeking what is vital in the past, turns never comes to the surface. More- from records, documents and state paover, nobody but the half-breed In-dians living near the west coast of even though biased and malicious ap Ecuador has the art down to the finest the historian of the future might turn point. They have practically a monop- from the most judicial of chronicles oly in the manufacture of the very and the most painstaking of recollecbest hats. tions to the spicy first reports as they Ecuador is the only place where the appeared on the yellowest page of a proper kind of straw grows. Varie-ties much like it can be found else-"yellow" journal.

Edwards in one season, one must admit that Americans have not lost all regard for the men whose ideas have affected the religious life of the coun-

Many prophets have been saying that of the Belgians on the French Riviera will be the woman's cen tury. At any rate, it looks as if the the possessions of foreign monarchs, old maid would disappear before its princes and princesses in France. close. The belies of a generation or King Leopold's demeanes are at Ville-two ago were sixteen or eighteen years franche-sur-Mer, near Nice. They are old, and a woman of twenty-five was called the Col du Calre and the Pas regarded as hopelessly stranded if no sable. Both have been lately enlarged, man had won her. To-day the unmar- notably the Passable, to which has ried women do not begin to call thembeen added the whole of the western selves "bachelor malds"-the most reside of Cape Ferrat. In this portion cent exphemism for "old maid"-un. of the newly acquired property, says the London Telegraph, a small port til they are past thirty.

has been constructed for the king's yacht. At Cannes the Count de Cas-At a recent convention of airbrake men an interesting report was presenterts, and at Croizette the Count di ed showing how the distance required Bardi, brother of the Duke of Parma, for the stopping of trains had been re-duced by the new high-speed brake. have villas and grounds, as well as the dowager grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and another great indy of a royal house. At Biarrits A train running eighty miles an hour was stop, d in 2,240 feet by the highsed brake at 110 pounds, where or- Queen Nathalia has a villa and dinary pressure of seventy pounds grounds. took exactly half a mile to bring it to The Emperor of Austria is propris a stand. Other train speeds and retor of his ambassador's residence in

ctions in stopping distances were those: Fifty miles an hour, from 840 to 700 feet; fifty-five miles, 1,080 feet; sixty-five miles, 1.635 to 1.300 feet; raine at Nancy. The King of Haly seventy miles, 2,010 to 1,530 feet; sevowns the abbey of Haute-Combe on enty-five miles, 2.295 to 1,840 feet. the banks of the Lac du Bourget, in

New York City, according to the latest estimate, has a population of three million seven hundred thousand. Since New York was enlarged by the Saint-Germain. The chateau of Chamaddition of Brooklyn and other adjoining communities it has been the secid largest city in the world. London is the largest. The addition to New York of the New Jersey cities within hundred and eighty thousand popula- ed some land at Neulliy, outside Paris, of it. tion, and more than two millions short of the population of the London metropolitan police districts. The other cities of the world come a long way after these two great English-speaking com Of the fourteen cities which munities. have more than a million population. three are in the United States. Two are in Russia and two in China, if the

That Morgan's got we'd yell And kick because we could not hold His stocks and bonds as well, -Philadelphia Press. The average man is never patient

estimates of the population of Pekin except when he is biding his time to and Caston are trustworthy. No other get even.

RESIDENCES OF ROYALTY. or no more fitting monument Some of the Places in France Owned stand as evidence of the fact that the

by Noted Persons. In connection with the new additions

early pioneers who came here first and settled in the country were pro-gressive and energetic in building extensive property of the king right foundations for the continued some notes are published relative to intelligent growth and progress of the future great states.

Fortunes in Needed Inventions. Have you an inventive mind? If an

rou have a fortune in your head-if man from the front steps. on only knew how to get it out. Here's our chance. Here are thirteen things himself up, "I would like to call your When the hand is opened the hat will

A wall-papering machine. A quick-acting monkey-wrench A rall joint without nuts and bolts. A serubbing muchli

An oll can that will not explode A quick fire-hose coupling without crew threads.

Paris, which was bequeathed to Combination ironing-board and stepladder. by the Duchesse de Galliern. He also

owns the vault of the Dukes of Lor-A music leaf turner. A window lock and burglar alarm. An envelope that cannot be opened

without detection. A simple nut lock .- Atlanta Journal.

Savoy. The Prince of Monaco is the proprietor of the Chateau de Marchias At the Kindergarten.

and also of a large residence in Paris, "Would you be sorry if your mam-ma was to die?" asked the smallest girl on the bench as she painstakingly bord belongs to the Duke Parma; Queen Isabella of Spain owns the Bas- threaded her needle and fells to work

tlevski palace, near the Arc de Tri- on her hemming, "Oh, what a silly question " replied omphe, and her husband, the late Don Francis of Assissi, long lived in the the plump girl with a blue pinafore the metropolitan district would still chateau of Epinay, on the banks of who sat next to her. "Of course I ish stranger in Crimson Guich, "for a something like that of a jumping-jack. leave it a hundred and fifty thousand the Seine, beyond St. Denis town. Lat-should." And she gave a vicious tug man to sit in his shirt sleeves and play for they saw before them a perfectly short of London's four million five terly the ex-queen of Naples purchas- at her thread to shake the knot out cards all day?"

> where a splendid private house is be ing built for her.

woman of 8 If most of us could have the gold The others looked shocked and asked why.

"Oh, he's too fresh," replied the thin girl, in accents of deepest disgust.

Every young man is looking for a their choice of a man as they were in position of trust in the employ of a picking out a doll their parents couldn't rich man who has an only daughter. afford.

The citizens of the above, point with cording to these figures, and justly so, pride to these figures, and justly so.

find anywhere.

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Not So Much Rain After All. Oregon's delightful climate is well and Southern friends.

St. Louis World's Fair with other products of Ecuador. A Man of Business.

The whole hat, says the owner's The angry father kicks the young son, who is at Columbia University,

can be pressed so smail that it can be "Sir," says the young man, picking hidden entirely in the closed hand ven t will pay you a fortune: attention to the goods handled by my spring back into perfect shape just house. We make the best line of soft- as if it had never been touched save headgear for a score of years.

the grass of Ecuador.

INEWSPAPERS AND HISTORY.

torian of the Fature.

ly because of its success and partly be-

have come to obsess the periodical

press to a surprising extent, writes a

cause of its imperfections, its metho

In its making particular care was Father goes back into the house, rub- used because of the great desire of

after all, he has not made a mistake in that a hat such as Senor Franco's is A trolley that will not come off the refusing to welcome so great a busi- seen in the United States, and when

> ular shipment meant to be sold, but in the possession of some man who has just visited Ecuador or who has and distorted perspective the daily thriving business, as may be gathered received it as a gift from a native of the country.

Ernesto Franco, the Columbia student, has one which, though not so for at the rate of 11/2 pence per head. fine as his father's is of a quality not while there is a steady demand for to be bought in this country. It came live rats by terrier keepers, who will to him by way of the minister in night's work is often rewarded by 200 drical box no more than an inch in

> in the long box they refused to believe it. But when the box, looking just about like a neatly wrapped newspa

"Do you think it polite," said the fool- dents were treated to a performance formed Panama hat.

Soon after he got it Mr. Franco carried it to one of the best known hatters in the United States to have sleeves a man has on when he plays a leather band put around the inside. After the expert had looked at the hat for a few seconds he said:

them. Novel and highly useful as all "Fil give you \$150 for that hat." this "material" will prove to the his-The offer was refused. Mr. Franco torian of the future, embarrassing in of children, girls are as self-willed in still has the beautiful white straw hat, its riches and long accessible (sinc and he expects to have it for many the periodical press, weekly and

more years. He lives not very far from monthly, is printed on durable paper), the cities in Ecuader, where the only it yet cannot take the place of the catch fish.

Old Slang Revived.

where, but they all differ a little from The greatest excuse-almost the only In his country, Mr. Franco says, hats excuse-for slang is the humar of some that are considered very good here of the best phrases, and just as no

and cost anywhere from \$15 to \$20 joke is altogether new in these days, bring only 50 cents. They are not so many slang phrases that we think valued so highly, even, as the Ameri- are of late manufacture have ancient can flat straw hats. But the best, prototypes,

One piece of modern slang is the in Ecuador, will sell- at big prices, such as \$50 or \$60. But when phrase, "to feel like thirty cents." For you once get one anything like Senor some unaccountable reason, "twenty-Franco's you are fixed in the way of fivecents" or "fifty cents" is not funny,

whereas thirty, perhaps from the very insignificance of its distinction from twenty-five, is droll, and caught the public fancy.

Dailles Will Be of Value to the His-In a book of stories about Americans published in Boston in 1530, is this Yet one cannot, from the standpoint story, the point of which will be under-stood if it be borne in mind that the of future history writing, reckon the value of the newspaper of to-day in aliver coins in common use in this terms of the unwieldy bulk of its macountry were Spanish, to which Engerials. And despite garish coloring lish value names were given. In New England six shillings made a dollar. ewspaper does reflect life and make

A late municipal judge in Boston, an history in a sense that is true of it famous for his wit as for the lowness alone; all the more, perhaps, for the of his stature, was walking once with exaggerated emphasis it puts upon several gentlemen of unusual height. news as news and for the often ab-"Well, judge," asked one, "how do surd category of its classification. Part-

you feel walking among so many tall fellows?

"How do I feel?" replied the judge. "I like fourpence ha'penny among sixpences

Louis Couldn't Leep It.

contributor to Scribner's. Evident witness of this is given by the carefully prepared paragraphs of news summary, a now familiar feature of the home of the exfled Orieans family. the weekly paper largely displacing the is to be sold. A number of anecdotes are related of the kings in exile, Lonia editorial in importance. These newssummary paragraphs are extended to Philippe once had a witty conversathe occasional monthly, while the ordi- tion with the landlord of the Crown hostlery, hard by York House itself. nary monthly magnaine of miscellaneous aim surrenders an increasing "And who are you?" asked the exiled space to contemporaneous subjects and king of the landlord, whom he met in the grounds. "I keep the Crown!" replied the other. "Ah!" answered to the reports and comments of men who have seen important happenings, Louis Philippe, "that's more than I or who have been themselves a part of could do."-New York Tribune.

Saloons in Ohio.

Ohio collects over \$4,000,000 in IIconses from 10,789 saloons.

Some people are so lucky they can

A really expert rat catcher does a

upon a regular "round" of warehouses, hotels, etc., where the catch is paid pay 3 pence each for them.

the profit is large. Glove-makers pay half a crown a dozen for the skins, which are sent in great quantities

from the metropolis

Wisdom in Crimson Gulch.

"Yes, sir," answered Three Finger "Well, I shouldn't be sorry if my father were to die," put in a thin little own good to remind you that the fewer

cards around here the less liable he to fall under suspicion."

In these days of paternal indulgence

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ness genius into his family .- Judge,

one is brought here it is not in a reg Expert Rat Catcher.

from the fact that he can always count

or 300 of the creatures being secured diameter.

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per, was opened the incredulous stu

bia were told that there was a hat