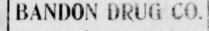


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He is the necessity, which, if ignored and teft on the en, undone, will be more than disasacheat Washington, his kinss | trous to the cause of labor. Combinaman, Luchus Q. C. Lamar, also a ma- tion and co-operate effort are the only tive of Georgia, having been a mem- things that will not only bring us great er of the nation's bighest cours from or measure of relief, increased liberty 888 until his death in 1805. At the and improvement of condition, but me of the latter's appointment he they are absolutely necessary to Eskimo Soup Would Hardly Tickle Ressissippi. Still enable us to hold what we have alfurther back was the father of the ready gained and prevent their sacri-Mississippi Juris, who died wh ing on the supreme bench of Georgia Many hands are uplifted against the after having codified the laws of the organization of labor, particularly the state by special commission of the leg- hands of those who recognize in it the

Islature. only formidable champion of the lowly The new associate justice was born against the encroachments of privfifty-three years ago and received his education at the University of Geor-gia. Washington and Lee university and elsewhere. He was admitted to are opposed to labor's advance neut, the bar in 1870 and practiced at Au. and because of this they would not gusta, Ga., nntil 1992, when he became only retard and check any forward associate justice of the Georgia sapreme court. Previous to his elevation would make it criminal for all who toll to the bench he had served in the leg- and sweat to organize for matual proslature of his state.

The Humar of Morgan. J. Pierpont Morgan is gifted with a what they desire into practice it is dish, and, after sipping it to make great deal more of humor than is gen- necessary that labor should organize sure, as I supposed, that it was not eraily known. Not long ago while in along trade union lines, and there too hot, passed it to me over a group London he was introduced to a woman never was a time like the present to of heads. At first my courage forsook do it nor a time, as already stated, who made some pretentions to peerage. when the necessity was greater. 'Pardon me," said the woman haughtlly. "To which Morgans do you belong?" should advance and have a fair prom-"Oh, we are an independent branch." ise of success in return for their efreplied Mr. Morgan slyly, "but we date forts it is first necessary to enlist the back to the Norman klass," "Aff, then, great majority of workers into the you have a coat of arms!" Mr. Morgrand army of organized labor. After can dag down into his pocket and that comes their education, but first of brought forth a shining American twon all must come the enlistment. Every ty dollar gold piece. "This," he shid, enort must be made to bring as many our coat of arms. A few other as possible into line, for the real anallies have adopted the same em- strength of any movement, particularas possible."

Connecticut's New Gevernor.

Judge Simeon E, Baldwin, Connecti-OREGON cut's new governor, is the first Domoerat to sit in the gubernatorial chair

HE FINALLY GOT WARM. FORCES OF LABOR. A Writer's Indoor Experience on a Cold Night In Bordeaux.

What beautiful sunshine we had at Bordeaux, and how nice and warm it was in the daytime! As long-as the sun kept out it was lovely; but, oh, when the sun went down!

They gave gave me a beautiful, large, ofty room at the hotel with doors and windows all over it. After dinner l went up to try to write, and then I found that Siberia had come again. 1 put great logs of wood upon the fire and blew them with the beflows till the flames roared up the chimney, but still I shivered in the jey blasts that blew through every crevice. 1 put on my ulster, I dragged the blankets from the bed, I ran races around the room and practiced the Indian clubs with a heavy portmanteau in each hand, but till I felt my blood congealing, and the horrors of the early morning, came

ack agala. In this dilemma my companion's Sudan experiences stood us in good stead. He was with Gordon in the expedition of 1876-7. He took our walking stickind unibrellins, and with these and the lankets and the rugs he rigged up a lice, comfortable tent in front of the

Siiting in this tent in our big room we at last got warm, and my fingers were able to hold a pen.-George R. Sims in "Dagonet Abroad."

AN ARCTIC DELICACY.

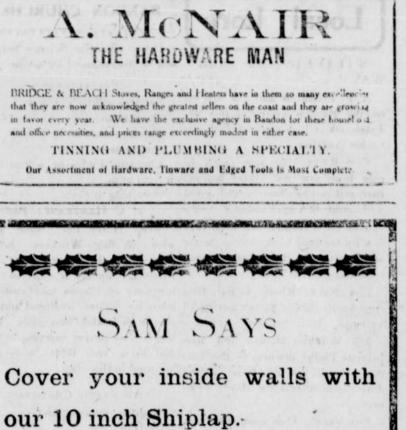
fined Palates.

Kane and Dr. Hayes, the first white men-apart from an occasional.whaler to visit the Eskimos, found some difficulty in accommodating themselves to local customs. In "The Toll of the Arethe Seas" D. M. Edwards quotes Hayes' account of his first visit to a native hut. After a cordial welcome he was pressed to edt.

"This," says Hayes, "was an invitation which I feared, but now that It had come I knew that it would be unwise to decline it. The expression of thanks was one of the few in their language that I knew, and I made the most of this. They laughed heartily when I said koyenak in reply to their invitation, and immediately a not very To circumvent the desires of all such beautiful young damsel poured some and to prevent them from putting of the contents of the pots into a skin me, but all eyes were fixed upon me. and it would have been highly impolite to shrink. I therefore shut my eyes, held my nose, swallowed the dose and retired. I was told after ward that it was their greatest delica

cy-a soup_made by boiling together blood, oil and seal intestines." 'Three Sheets in the Wind."

"What was the origin of the phrase for drunkenness, three sheets in the wind?" " a landsman asked a sailor the blan. But," he continued confidentint by of an economic nature, lies in the other day. "Well," said the sailor, ly, "we are gathering them in an fast number of those who have identified "I'll explain that matter to you. The two lower corners of a ship's sail are themseives with it in its advancement and growth. No stone should be left held taut by two ropes, one called a unturned, nothing left undone, that tack and another called a sheet. The would be conducive to success or aid tack is always kept very tight, but in the work of organization; no task the sheet is loosened according to the should be considered too great that wind, and the looser the sheet is the has for its cad the enrollment of a greater membership in the ranks of sail is quite free its sheet is said to



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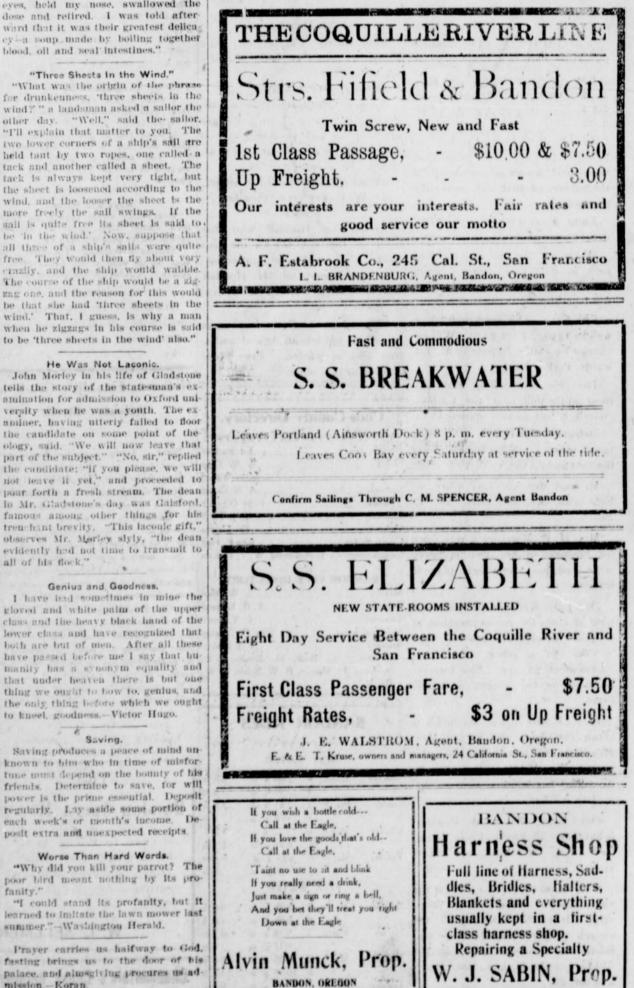
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Governor Ealdwin is a native of New Haven and is seventy years old. His father was Rogar Sherman Baldwin, who was governor of Connecticut in

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SIMFON E. BALDWIN the fiftles. Ills grandfather was a chief justice, and he is a direct de scendant of Roger Sherman, first may or of New Haven. He was graduat ed from Yale in 1861 and later studied placed it in the position that it now law at/Harvard. Since 1872 he has

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years was a justice of the supreme preme court of errors of Connecticut. James G. Blaine was nominated for ideal that can only be reached through



During the campaign last fall Judge labor, for it is only by sacrifice and be in the wind." der. Later he refused to attend a din- ,dividual trade unionist every day of to be three sheets in the wind also." ner at New Haven at which Mr. Roose- his life. The grand rally and public meeting with social accompaniments at times makes a wonderful showing and brings intermittent results and is sometimes fairly successful, exhibiting permanence in membership, as well as an increase in nambers, but its success ts not to be compared with the success vidual working quietly as an organizer. can do. mocked, jeered and misunderstood and offtimes discriminated against and mallgned, but who strugin the end. There is not a man all of his flock." throughout our organization who has not the opportunity in a greater or

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In order that the forces of labor

organization of the workers a primal

lesser degree of adding to our membership by this means if he but make the effort. It will not be necessary at all times to make any degree of sacrifice to gain a new member, and no one need be fearful of consequences. should he make the effort. A word In advocacy of unionism whenever the opportunity occurs and a fair statethey are thoroughly organized will do more good and more thorough work for organization than bluster, bludgcons or brass bands. It is the quiet worker in the shop who quietly informs his nonunionist fellow workman about the benefits that will come through organization and who points out that it is a duty we owe to each other, to be mutually helpful that bullds up the trade union and has occupies. It is the same quiet man, been professor of constitutional and steadily and conscientiously at work, International law at Vale and for many never tiring find never censing, who will eventually place the trade unlou court, From 1907 until February, 1910, movement on the high plane it is deswhen he retired because of the agg tined to occupy and for which it was limit, he was chief justice of the su- originally conceived. The fine is ripe, the harvest is ready. Take your place Governor Baldwin was formerly a Re- among the workers and help with all publican, but left the party when the zeet in your power toward the high lorganization -- Machinists' Journal.

sail is quite free its sheet is said to Now, suppose that Baldwin resented as attack made on errort in this direction that the plan all three of a ship's sails were quite Drugs and Chemicals, Patent and him by Colonel Roosevelt and demand- can be perfected that will protect the free. They would then fly about very erazliy, and the ship would wabble. ticles. Drug Sundrics, Perturnes, make a satisfactory reply, the judge Brushes, Sponges, Soap, Nuts and issued a statement in which he au, Brushes, Sponges, Soap, Nuts and issued a shiftement in which he autorities, Cigars. Tobaccos and Cigwhich can be carried on by every in- when he zigzags in his course is said

> He Was Not Laconic. John Morley in his life of Gladstone

amination for admission to Oxford university when he was a youth. The examiner, having utterly failed to floor the candidate on some point of thethat attends the efforts of the indi- ology, said. "We will now leave that part of the subject." "No, sir," replied It is the trade unionist imbued with the candidate; "if you please, we will the-true spirit of unionism, working not ienve it yet," and proceeded to steadily and quietly for the good he pour forth a fresh stream. The dean In Mr. Gladstone's day was Gaisford. famous among other things for his trenchant brevity. "This lacoule gift," gles manfally along the path he has observes Mr. Morley slyly, "the dean selected, that shows the biggest gains evidently had not time to transmit to

Genius and Goodness. gloved and white palm of the upper class and the heavy black hand of the lower class and have recognized that both are but of men. After all these have passed before me I say that humanify has a synonym equality and that under heaven there is but one thing we ought to how to, genius, and ment of what it involves and the good the only thing before which we ought that will come to all who toil when to kneel, goodness .- Victor Hugo. known to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts. Worse Than Hard Words.

"Why did you kill your parrot? The poor bird meant nothing by its profanity." "I could stand its profanity, but it learned to imitate the lawn mower last summer."-Washington Herald.

e Saving.

Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door of his palace, and almsgiving procures us admission .- Koran.