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THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

mining business in his state he said:

when winter broke, people scattered all

over the region in search of mineral lo-

cations. Just what the future of the

camp will be I am unable to say. I

have not yet visited that part of the

state, but some very valuable locations

have been reported. The general belief

is that Thunder Mountain will develop

into one of the strongest mineral sections

PROMISING CROPS.

J. F. Van Winkle, of Weston, is in the

city today. "Fruit and grain," says Mr.

Van Winkle, "are in the most promising

condition. The farmers of the Willam-

ette Valley this year are going to make

some money. Everything indicates such

MINING IN JOSEPHINE.

gaged in mining and mining properties,

and predicts for Josephine County a great

future. The agricultural wealth of that

part of the state is only exceeded by the

mineral wealth, which now promises to

develop into the most valuable of any

part of the state. The loss by fire sus-

tained by Grants Pass only a few days

ago has been almost entirely lost sight

of in the efforts of the people to replace

the destroyed buildings with new and

modern structures. Grants Pass is des-

tined to become the metropolis of the

southern part of the state, and the air

of business thrift and enterprise is evi-

dence that certainly warrants this belief,

VANCOUVER'S PROGRESS.

C. E. Houston, of Vancouver, was seen

in the city yesterday. The gentleman re-

ports great business actively in the his-

toric city on the Columbia. There is

considerable of a stir in the lumber and

logging line, especially since the work of

increasing the capacity of the mills has

been started. This will be carried on to a

wonderful extent, and with the addition-

al stimulus to the lumber business on

account of the extension of the logging

railroad, it begins to look as if Vancou-

ver will be a close rival for Portland in

the export lumber trade. The announce-

ment that the Federal government is to

sald Mr. Booth.

in the Northwest."

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THE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER.

The Journal property has been purchased and has passed under the control of the undersigned, and the paper will be conducted on lines of greatest benefit to Portland, to Oregen and to the great Northwest, and in many ways conducted differently, as to men, measures and methods, from those of its contemporaries which follow narrow grooves of newspaper habit.

The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly Democratic and free from political entangloments and machinations, believing in the principles that promise the greatest good to the greatest number -to ALL MEN, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude.

Exuberant assurances are cheap and empty. I wish to make none. Pernance is better than promise; action more fruitful than words. The columns of The Journal from day to day will better reflect the spirit behind the paper. It shall be a FAIR newspaper and not a dull and selfish sheet. In short, an honest, sincere attempt will be made to build up and maintain a newspaper property in Portland that will be a credit to "Where rolls the Oregon" country and the multitude of people, who are interested in its development and advancement.

Portland capital largely is behind The Journal, and the fund is ample for all purposes. Coupled with energy and enthusiasm, the work of making a paper, devoted to Portland's varied interests, is begun. The sup-

There will be no reform in effecting a change in ballot markings such as has been suggested. If there be 2300 men in one else. And the misery of the whole Oregon, endowed with the splendid privlleges of the right of suffrage, who have not enough intelligence to vote according to the present methods, then they should not be allowed to vote. At least that much intelligence is needed by one who is to have somewhat to say on the important and vital issues pertaining to representative government.

TO TEACH BUSINESS MORALS. Henry Weinstock, of California, has provided a fund for the founding of a lectureship of "Business Morals" at the University of California. He is both a successful merchant and a student of so-

cial affairs. Regardless of whether or not this particular move by the Californian is wisely conceived, it must be conceded that a lecturer upon such a theme would have abundance to say pertinent to the subject in hand.

It is to be deplored that ever was coined the saving: "Business is business." Innocent, to the superficial view, this saying is nevertheless the dogma of the man who thus hints the belief that first of all, as of paramount importance, comes success in a given effort. It is but a recasting of the old heresy that "the end short of copy. justifies the means."

It is but the application to business of the false principle recognized too uni versally by politicians, that "anything goes" that is necessary to success, and which is the damnation of the country and the source of all of the corruption found in elections and campaigns. The opposite conception was the real

basis of the theories of Edward Bellamy. as set forth in his "Looking Backward." It was a volume of chimeras, yet it was based upon one truth-that competition induces frequent infraction of morals in the too intense desire to outdo a competitor.

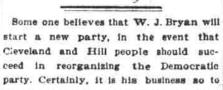
While we cannot accept the socialistic doctrines of Bellamy, we must nevertheless concede that there is much of truth in the contention regarding the evils re sultant from keen rivalry, and that right s violated often when, without that keen competition, there would perhaps be loy alty to correct principle.

The Weinstock lectureship may be fruitful, if properly conducted. Without prudery, but with insistence that while business is business it should not be plracy, the founding of the chair may eventuate in somewhat of good.

THE METAPHYSICS OF FASHIONS It may appear at first blush to be rather far-fetched to connect the craze for Panama hats with the agitation over the Panama canal and yet there is perhaps some direct connection between the two. Of course, one must enter the realm of metaphysics, if he propose to discourse such a theme, but such disc

much right to be regarded in schemes of voters to the dictates of party managers. social reform such as that proposed bythe petition from the East Side as any thing is that the error to which reference is here made is based upon the fallacy that men need not be as good as women. It may be visionary, and perhaps it is, to hope that eyer people will accomplish the indicated radical alteration in the moral requirements of the race, yet it is not unhealthy morally to call attention occasionally to such incidents and filustrate how deplorably we all educate boys

to expect to be filthy in language and at the same time to be classed as gentlemen, even though they say and do things that are unfit for the knowledge of good



do, if he wants to, although it would be unfortunate for the party. But, in this free country, it is the prerogative of any elector to determine his own course of political action, and, If Mr. Bryan chooses to assist in the formation of a new party, it is his privilege. However, it would not amount to much, and again. probably the correspondent sending the assertion over the wires was writing "hot air" on a day when he was

FARMING SECTION. P. W. Jenkins, of Cottage Grove, who is Portland is recuperating rapidly from guest at the Perkins, speaks in the very the ennervating effects of the strikes. highest terms of the prospects for the fu-

a condition."

ture of his part of the state. He says: Business is recovering its wonted life. "We attend to farming and fruit-raising and building proceeds with pleasing realmost exclusively, and there is going to sults upon all who depend upon that inbe big business this year in our part of dustry for a livelihood. Every one, workthe state." man and employer, is glad to be again Lusy, and all of us will receive some-J. V. Booth, of Grants Pass, arrived in what of the benefits accruing from the this city yesterday and is a guest at the resumption of activity along all huilding Imperial. Mr. Booth is extensively en-

lines. It is to be hoped that in the future there may be such wise counsel and a spirit of mutual concession as will obviate strikes and lockouts.

Scattle papers have for sale-cheap, too an assortment of jokes directed at Oregon officers who failed to capture Tracy and Merrill. These jokes are not now in use, and there appears to be little likelihood that at any time in the next century they will possess any of value to squib writers up in the clam-diggers' state. There is a bargain to be picked up

by any one who needs a stock of readymade bolts of sarcasm. The opportunity should not be neglected. Address the ed-Itorial departments of any of the Seattle newspapers.

Governor Geer's private secretary has attained a title, and it is henceforth to be "Captain Walter Lyon," if the newly conferred designation catch the popular ear. It is to be presumed that Captain Lyon won his military honors upon the bloody Tracy battlefields, and that what wounds he bears were caused by the expend nearly \$150,000 in repairing and

SHORT PERSONAL STORIES. TALKS WITH VISITORS

It is not known whether Alfred Beit is actually the richest man living, but it is pretty certain that, in point of wealth, he may be counted among the first dozen in C. H. Fisher, editor of the Capital City the world.

News of Boise, Idaho, who had spent a The mysterious multi-millionaire was day in this city, left for Puget Sound born in the same year, 1853, as the man points yesterday. When asked about the into whose shoes he is expected to step. Like Rhodes, he is a bachelor, and for "Thunder Mountain has just about the same reason that Rhodes and Kitcheclipsed everything else in the mining enor got the credit of becoming womanline over in Idaho. There is a warm haters, because they were too much enrace on between the railroad companies grossed in their ambitions to have time to get to that district first, and if the to give attention to domestic affairs. excitement continues and the existence His luck began when he was 23, and he and quality of the ore is as reported, was drawn to South Africa by news of there will be business for two relironds the diamond discoveries. He got there a from the very day they reach the camp. little before Cecil Rhodes arrived there. All last winter there was a steady string n the hope of keeping out of the early of men plodding through the deep snow grave to which his physician had surand enduring almost indescribable hardendered him ship in order to reach the camp, and

His luck was extraordinary, and before many years had passed he found himself practically head of the great South African gold industry which was putting out \$90.000.000 worth of precious metal a year. and which, besides paying heavy taxes to Kruger, turned \$20,000,000 a year of profit over to its shareholders.

It has been stated that Mr. Beit's wealth now runs to nearly \$500,000,000. Of course, the war cut off some of this income, but Mr. Beit doubtless does not feel the pinch of poverty.

John W. Donegan, a justice of the peace in Jersey City, has established his claim to being considered a man of his word. Some two months ago he announced that he would give a handsome suit of parlor furniture to the 21st couple for whom he tied the nuptial knot. After officiating at 20 wedings he calmly took unto himself a bride, to whom he has now given the promised parlor suit.

Senator Depew tells a story complimentary to Henry Adams, the historian, who is now in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Mr. Adams has a beautiful home near Senator Depew's and adjoining the residence of Secretary Hay, his most intimate friend. The senator happened to be passing Mr. Adams' house recently, when he overheard this conversation be tween two negroes: "Who libs dere?"

"Dat's Henry Adams' house." "Who he?"

"Doan' no Henry Adams? All his fathers and grandfathers wuz presidents in de White house.

"What he do for a libin'?" "He doan' do nothin' 'cept trapse roun' de worl' nine mon's ebery year, stay in dat house t'ree mon's, keep de house open all de time, an' pay his help full wages. He's a gen'leman, he is."

NICKNAMES DON'T GO.

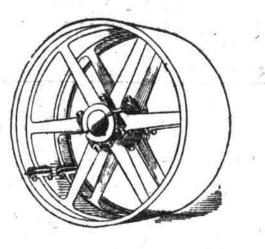
The present fashion of using the full Christian names of persons, young or old, when addressing them, instead of a nickname, as used to be the rule, is a more sensible thing to do than fashion usally prescribes, but why it should be counted a crime for an intimate friend in a moment of forgetfulness to revert to the old nickname, it is hard to understand

To call her child "Bessie" as once she was called rouses the ire of the parent of "Elizabeth." "Anne" brings you up with a frown and a sharp reminder should you call her "Annie," though you may never, in her case, have learned of the change from the old style. "Will," noted convict's bullets. At any rate, adding to the army barracks has had a as a rule, doesn't care a fig for himself



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port of the freedom loving, the intelligent, the generous people of Oregon is invited and will be duly appreciated by still greater endeavor and achievment on the part of The Journal, which hopes ever to become stronger in equipment, stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources, and stronger in good deeds.

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C. S. JACKSON. Portland, Or., July 23, 1902.

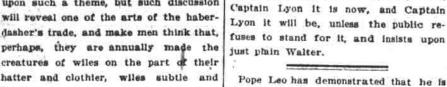
2890 COULDN'T VOTE.

An interesting phase of the recent election was that 90,692 men voted for the various candidates for Governor of Oregon, while 2300 tried but failed to vote their preference. Those 2300 marked their ballots in such a manner that the election boards were compelled to throw them out. This constitutes two and one-half percent of the total voting strength of the state as indicated by the returns. There has been much discussion of the best form in which to print ballots under

the Australian law, and there be many excellent persons who incline to the be-Hef that it would be wise to provide that the voter may make one cross at the head of a ballot and thus legally vote a straight party ticket, without marking each candidate separately

It occurs to The Journal that this is not wise. It would encourage straight voting, and straight voting engenders party bigots. The man who boasts that "he never voted anything but a straight ticket in his life," is not much of a fellow, anyway, and his kind should not be increased.

If there be any one fact that has been demonstrated under the system of representative government in this country, it Is that the purty slave is a curse and a menace to good government. He is most often mades tool of the politician, and the politician, with all due deference to his ingenious majesty, is not inclined to counsel aught but that which will fasten the bonds of party upon the voter. The party slogan calls into action for measures and men, oftentimes, that deserve excortation and merciless lashing by the citizenship. If, as argued here, that a ballot that may be marked for a straight vote for a party tloket tends to such party bigotry. it is exectable. From the category of political orimes, the majority must be attributed to the senseless and unreasoning the hearing of ladies. obscience given by the great body of The point is that newsboys have as



the greatest diplomatist of the day. His Undoubtedly, he who caters to the trade sttitude toward Governor Taft, during of fashionable men or women must either the recent negotiations at the Vatican catch a popular trade wind, or compel in Rome, proves that, notwithstanding he he aged and beyond the years when most the direction in which the wind shall blow. These things are not mere hapmen retain mental vigor and grasp upon

begins to prepare for the business that

Attention of the American people and

of the world has been directed generally

towards the Isthmus of Panama, in con-

nection with all of the canal schemes, and

thus every time Panama was mentioned,

it was a potential advertisement of the

Panama hat. Once the craze started, it

carries itself along by its own momentum,

of the hatter, and the skillful guess as to

what would be profitable for the coming

Is it so very far-fetched, after all, to

establish a theoretical connection between

Panama hats and Panama canals? Could

not an argument be constructed with that

"UNFIT EVEN FOR A NEWSBOY

A local reporter recently wrote a story

of a petition by East Side women asking

the clearing of the sidewalks near Burn-

side bridge of the loafers who congre-

gate there and make offensive remarks

as women pass. The reporter-thought-

language before boys is more important

course, it goes without saying that all

gentlemen will utilize clean language

when talking in the hearing or out of

than before grown-up women, and, of

TO HEAR."

fact is he does the latter.

current thought, the father of the Roman penings. Full 12 months before a craze Catholic church is the superior of all who for, say, a given style of hat sets in, the go there to represent governments. wily manufacturer has already determined that that craze shall set in, and he

In Quaker Town.

Here are some of the odd things seen is to come in consequence. He must guess on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, shortly what is to be, or cause what is to be. The before noon the other day.

A shirt-waist man. A man wearing an overcoat. Another carrying a paim leaf it is sincerely to be hoped that nothing fan. A woman wearing a boa, accompanled by a little boy wearing sandals of the state again." and no stockings. A "drunk" in evening

clothes. A beggar woman wearing diasheep up in your country," was asked, to mond (?) earrings. Sixty-three men gazwhich Mr. Clark replied:

ing at a window display of corsets. A "Demand exceeds the supply by about messenger boy running. A girl wearing a man's Panama hat. A sunburned man carrying a string of fish. A colored man in a baseball sufit, followed by a crowd of colored admirers. A dude buying a cent's worth of ice cream from a street vender. A man pushing a lawn mower over the pavement.

where they spend money.



The authorship of "Little Breeches, written by Secretary of State John Hay, was frequently attributed to the late Bret Hart. A young lady once said to him: "I am highly pleased to meet you, Mr. Harte. I have read all your poems, but I have enjoyed 'Little Breeches' the

most.' "Pardon me, madame," replied Mr. Harte, "but you have put the 'Little Breeches' on the wrong man."-New York Times.

A Book's Soliloguy.

lessly, of course-said that it was true My lady's room is full of books that the loafers are accustomed to say easy chairs and curtained nooks And dainty teat-things on a table. And dointy teat-things on a table. And poetry, and tale, and fable. And on the hearth a crackling fire That welcome gives and when you tire Of pleasant talk you still may find things "unfit even for a newsboy to hear." If it might be done without assuming a preaching tone, it would not be impert-A tempting pasture where the mind May browse a while and read the pages Which poets write, or fools, or sages. ment right here to suggest that what is unfit for a woman to hear is unfit for a newsboy to hear. In fact, cleanliness of

And here I come to ask a place Among these worthies, face to face! To be allowed on some low shelf To rest and dream and pride myseir On being in such company-To watch fair women drinking tea: And if, perchance, some lonely day The gentle mistress looks my way And softly says: "Now I shall see What's going on in Arcady!" Then I'll rejoice that I'm a book At which my lady deigns to look. -Robert Bridges. rest and dream and pride myself

good effect on business generally. Vancouver is forging ahead very rapidly.

THE WOOL OUTPUT. E. H. Clark, of Pendleton, the recognized authority in Eastern Oregon on the wool industry, told The Journal last evening that the conditions prevailing in the eastern part of the state in regard to stock, grain and wool are the most

satisfactory that have ever existed. "The clip for this year is mostly all sold and the proceeds is now being enjoyed by the fortunate owners of herds. The price received for wool ranged from S cents to 12 cents. There is no prospect of any slump in the good prices that prevall, either, and that, of course, has

greatly encouraged all the producers. "The amicable adjustment of the differences which have existed between the cattle-raisers and the sheep-raisers for so long has had a good effect upon business

in general Such unpleasant conditions are sometimes unavoidable, apparently, and and exclusively used, and it will not be of the kind will ever occur in our part

long before it is general. Should it, however, be objected that this name "Is there a general good demand for leaves out of account the Celtic element in the church, we reply that the

term Angelican is wide enough to cover all English-speaking peoples. three to one. Yearlings are valued at \$2 It is reported that a church is to be each, and prices are correspondingly good established in Indianapolis the memberall along the line. In fact, everything ship of which shau be limited to memthat is for sale can be disposed of at bers of labor unions, and from which all about one's own price. We are living in rich people are to be excluded. a country where they make money and ODDS OF INFORMATION.

"We are going to have a bumper wheat

crop in Eastern Oregon this year, something about like we had in 1896, when, after the panic, the price went up to \$1 a

American lead pencils are now sold in bushel, and there being so much of the Dickens' "Old Curlosity Shop" in Lonarticle that everybody had such a superdon. abundance of money that it was a drug Singapore possesses a curiosity in the on the market. Wool and wheat are all shape of a Chinese dwarf, who is barely right in Eastern Oregon, so also is East-40 inches in height and is endowed with ern Oregon." a fine gray beard

GOOD FISH RUN.

W. T. Trullinger, of Astoria, arrived in that carried the Stars and Stripes comthe city last evening. When asked about pletely around the world. his city Mr, Trullinger remarked: "We are enjoying good business conditions there this summer. There is a good run of fish and a general good feeling by everybody." Mr. Trullinger bears the distinction of being the ploneer electrician of the city by the sea, being a member of the West Shore Milling Company when an electric plant was first installed boats.

cut on the Penobscot River last season. This is the biggest harvest ever known,

"Shay," began the inebriated caller, want a good compositor here?" "No room here." snapped the busy publisher. "Get out!" "Well, shay, d'ye know of any uzzher place you could tell me to go 'to?" "Yes, but I'm too polite."-Philadelphia Press.

what you call him, but be quite sure his mother does, and will say to you reprovingly, "William, if you please," if you chance to call him. "Willie." Two persons who had been close friends had a quarrel which parted them for life over one's persistence in calling the child of the other "Babe," instead of "Gladys," which was her name.-Baltimore News.

Church News and Views.

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been

raced to tame pigeons in Cincinnati.

and nearly half of it is for the manu-

Now is the

Time

facture of paper.

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For Maryland biscuit, with the tips of The Foronto Church Record continues the fingers work a teaspoonful of butter its advocacy of the title "Angelican into each pint of flour, then mix with Church," as a general name for all the milk to a dough. Beat 20 minutes, then churches of the Protestant-Episcopal put into rounds and bake in a moderate communion that have grown out of the oven. Church of England. In the last issue it

GEISHA LAMP SHADES. "The Church of England in Canada" Geisha lamp shades of heavy paperis cumbrous and malapropos. It stamps printed in Japanese figures or other charus as strangers and foreigners, not as a Canadian church for the Canadain acteristic floral motifs-mounted on woodpeople. We repeat our suggestion in the en japanned frames, make admirable summer-lamp coverings, being very good last number of the Church Record, that form just now. the name of Angelican be consistently

separate.

HINTS TO WOMEN

FROM A SOUTHERN RECIPE.

Fall term opens September 17.

DONT'S FOR THE DYSPEPTIC. Don't try to eat a hearty breakfast so early that your stomach is not awake. Have your heartiest meal at noon or in the evening. Don't imagine that you can grow strong on foods that you dislike. Better fried ham and chocolate cake, with a good appetite, than a health cereal with mlik and disgust.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

To clear the complexion a flesh brush sould be used. To use the brush dip it in water as warm as can be pleasantly borne, soap it and scrub. Be careful to rinse all the soap out of the pores, for to clog the pores of the skin with particles of soap would be quite as injurious as to distend them with any other foreign substance. Use the scrubbing brush at least once in 24 hours.

FOR A CHILD'S PARTY. As a keynote have everything in minia-The Columbia, which sailed from Bosture. Make simple cookies, not bigger ton in September, 1787, was the first ship than a silver dollar; wee sandwiches filled with minced chicken; have the tiny bon-bons in small dishes, mlik in the Enough coal was purchased in the Unitdaintiest cups you have. Let the mided States last year to give three and a gets eat from bread and butter plates; half tons to every one of the 76,000,000 lay a flower at each plate and pln it on men, women and children in the country. the owner's frock as he or she sits down The great fleet of sailing vessels which (or up) to the table. If you wish to have for more than a century has been going a warm drink, make "cambric tea"-onecut from Gloucester, Mass., is destined third boiling water, two-thirds milk, to give place to steam-propelled fishing slightly sweetened. Three hundred million feet of logs were

A CHANGE IN MENU. The palate tires of the rich, heavy lishes that were so attractive during the winter months, and one longs instinctively for the greens and the lighter meats of summer. In place of the leg of mutton roasted or boiled, try for a change a crown roast. The butcher will prepare this choice plece for you, and to you remains the pleasant duty of seeing that it is beautifully browned and properly served. The meat, when roasted, resembles, as the name indicates, a crown. Place it

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> on a meat dish and fill in the center with green peas, then garnish the outside with parsley.

DAINTY UNDERSHIRTS.

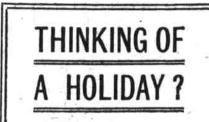
When one is looking for something light n colored skirts, and the ginghams are not quite the thing, try a percale, Some of these are light, comfortable and serviceable skirts. They present a more dressy appearance than the gingham.

FOR THE TRAVELER. When going on a journey take a bottle of aromatic vinegar or powdered borax to soften the hard waters that flow for travelers. Lemons are easy to carry and easy to get on the road and a little juice in drinking water will be a wise precaution.

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