

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter. TELEPHONE: Editorial Rooms—136 Business Office—107 REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES...

the infection to other Coast cities and to the interior. General recognition of the demands of the occasion, and cheerful compliance with the rules that may be made for controlling inter-

A DEMONSTRATION IN CAPACITY.

There is an effort to sneer at the Oriental trade on the part of those who conceive that politics makes it necessary for them to belittle our achievements across the Pacific, and to assert that trade cannot possibly develop to any consequence as simple as those physical waters are so simple as those living in Asia and upon the many islands fringing the Asiatic coast, and whose earning and purchasing power is so small. To assume this attitude makes it necessary to ignore the progress made within the past few years, and to close the eyes to the forces at work there that are making for an enlargement of American goods.

It is folly to say that the Asiatic millinery has no value and no purchasing capacity. It is impossible to blink these figures or to say that they signify nothing. If such an increase has been made in Chinese trade alone, with only the surface of the country scratched in the matter of trade development, what may not be expected from the opening up process now going on so rapidly?

It is folly to say that the Asiatic millinery has no value and no purchasing capacity. It is impossible to blink these figures or to say that they signify nothing. If such an increase has been made in Chinese trade alone, with only the surface of the country scratched in the matter of trade development, what may not be expected from the opening up process now going on so rapidly?

LABOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

The industrial life of the Nation today is confronted by conditions which are practically new, and to which both capital and labor must adjust themselves. Within a few years the entire industrial and commercial policy has changed. It is as if industrial enterprise, that dropped to sleep, so to speak, in 1893, has awakened, a giant in new-found strength, willing, anxious and able to push its endeavor far out into the islands of the sea and into the world's great marts of trade.

Conflicts now on and foreshadowed between these two prime elements of production, threatening to halt the important industrial enterprises, are creditable neither to the leadership of labor organizations nor to the foresight and wisdom of capitalists. The hands of labor organizations is to bring about and maintain the best compensation possible to wage-earners, and the sympathy of the public is with them in every legitimate and honest effort looking to that end.

The present is undoubtedly labor's opportunity, and its demands should be wisely placed. Not only should these demands be not unlike other men, including the grand army of men whose labor is their capital. The elements of conflict lie dangerously near the surface here and only through the tolerance and just consideration on both sides of the rights of the other can conflict be avoided.

tant industrial enterprises have been halted, and the proprietors of many others are looking to improved methods for avoiding the necessity of the employment of a large force of labor, chiefly or wholly because they may be wrecked by persistent disturbances.

American enterprise has entered the world's markets, seeking. The measure of success it has already attained is due to the superiority of American labor. It is more skillful, more progressive and more energetic than the labor of any other nation.

FATE OF THE SALMON.

In commenting upon the salmon-packing industry, the Chicago Tribune says: The catch of salmon in Canadian waters last year was valued at \$12,100,000, a decrease of \$2,200,000 when compared with the returns of the previous year. The decrease is so great as to suggest that the industry is being driven further and further north with the advance of civilization. It was formerly exceedingly abundant in all of the rivers of the Atlantic Slope north of the Potomac, but was killed by overfishing and other causes until now it is practically unknown in that region.

The Tribune is correct in its diagnosis of the fate of the salmon everywhere except in the Columbia River and Puget Sound. Though its ideas of the methods of salmon-catching on the Columbia are somewhat erroneous, its statement about the great decrease in the number of fish is correct; yet its ideas upon the inefficiency of hatcheries are not sound. It is true that hatcheries on the Columbia have not yet repaired the waste and overcatch of excessive fishing, but there are not wanting abundant evidences that the river is now on the up grade. The value of hatcheries has been amply demonstrated. The trouble has been in the past that we have only propagated 10 per cent of the number of fish annually that should be put into the stream. What we have averaged probably 6,000,000 a year up to the largest output of 25,000,000 last year, we should have had an annual total of 50,000,000, a total which will probably be approximated this season. With seven hatcheries at work, there is no doubt of the result, so long as the Columbia remains a stream of pure water.

Not alone to excessive fishing may be ascribed the decrease of salmon in rivers. Contamination of the water by manufacturing enterprises along their banks, by surface drainage from cultivated fields and by the sewage of cities, plants and towns, are all factors that have already begun to curtail the supply of the fish. The water in the world's great rivers is being polluted by the waste of civilization. That has been one of the leading causes of the decadence of the salmon-fishing industry on the Sacramento River, in spite of the years of work at the Government hatching station. Fortunately, the Columbia is still, and by reason of the topography of the country, will always remain a stream of pure water, and the waste of excessive fishing is the chief obstacle to be overcome.

HIS OCCUPATION GOES.

A little more than a year ago the great business centers of the country were in the throes of a financial madness of a type heretofore practically unknown. The disease reached its most virulent period about February, 1899. The "promoter," so-called, was also doing with reckless hand the work of a gambler, and his mad and even the most conservative and level-headed business men in many instances yielded to his blandishments and entered into industrial combinations of greater or less solidity. For awhile it seemed that no scheme for the combination of capital and consolidation of business interests was so wild in its conception that it failed to enlist the support of ordinarily careful and just men. Money that had long been lying idle eagerly sought the channel indicated by the promoter as certain to bring back large returns. New corporations of stupendous capitalization were formed, and the treasury of New Jersey (the compliant laws of that state making the organization of trusts under them an easy matter) was filled to overflowing by the fees received from them.

The promoter was popular in those days, but conditions now are not what they were when this mid-Winter madness was at its height. Men who formerly besieged his office and almost humbly sought his assistance in "getting in on the ground floor" of some heavily watered enterprise do not now take the trouble to recognize him upon the street. His fees and commissions belong to the past, and if driven by stress of circumstance to approach a capitalist with suggestions of a new industrial combination, he is in danger of bodily violence.

Men who kept their heads while the trust epidemic swept the country, and prudently declared that the evil would work out its own remedy, and their prediction in process of verification sooner than they perhaps anticipated. It is true that there are many trusts in existence, but the fact that no more are being formed shows that the check which precedes the stamping out of a maldy has been applied. Heralds of disaster and sticklers for calamity still abound, and these, in the face of a general prosperity that mocks at trusts, declare that the organization of "industries" is depressed because it has absorbed everything in sight; that the promoters are so many Alexanders, sighing for more worlds to conquer. But this is plainly an exaggeration, since there are many industrial lines which these manipulators of finance would have tackled, had there been any prospect of success. Distintegration has not been so rapid as consolidation was for a time, but many trusts have fallen to pieces by their own weight, and some of the largest show unmistakable signs of collapse.

of tough old toppers—drinking champagne, brandy and whisky, the "Little Giant" unexpectedly collapsed.

"A moment before he stood like a granite statue. Then, without the slightest warning, he was a shapeless lump of bony humanity, loling in a big arm chair.

The reckless reveler had just seen enough to know that Douglas was drunk, and their next step was a practical joke, which was a disgrace to the town.

"In front of a drug store stood a big stuffed bear. The drunken mob pulled him down. They tipped him open and pulled out the stuffing.

"It was 2 o'clock in the morning, and the sober citizens then on deck were too few in number to do anything.

THE BRYAN CRAZE.

Antoinette Hallucinations His Admirers Hold Concerning Him. Washington Star. Mr. Bryan's antics seem like a craze. They appear to be positively daff on the subject of his personality. Not without claims to consideration when they discuss all that goes on in the world, they speak of him they lose all sense of propriety and responsibility and talk like those possessed. Their support of him has become a species of worship. They magnify him to the point of a deity.

It has been frequently asserted by persons who take human nature at its worst that "hard times" were peculiarly favorable to the destruction of property by fire. This theory is fire verified by the figures showing fire losses for 1899, as presented by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. According to these statistics, losses from fire in this country rose to the enormous total of \$133,872,830 last year, as against \$114,000,000 in 1897, and \$120,000,000 in 1898. The increase is somewhat surprising, and no solution of it is offered. It disproves, however, the assertion that hard times tended to the destruction of property through incendiary means as a method of turning unproductive property or business into money at the expense of underwriters.

Consul-General Mason is too optimistic by far in his expectation that out of German antagonism to the United States will result "a broad, liberal, comprehensively framed treaty, or a series of treaties, between the United States and Germany, in which all the vexed and irritating questions relating to naturalized citizenship, countervailing duties and port charges on vessels shall be regulated, and liberty of trade, imports of food products secured by reciprocal concessions and embodied in permanent conventions between the two countries."

BRYAN'S CONFESSION.

Silver to Be Dropped Whenever Peo- ple Will. Chicago Times-Herald. In a sudden fit of impatience that overcame him the other day, Colonel Hon. William J. Bryan said to an interviewer: I am asked as often as once a week whether I have abandoned silver. To that I answer No. But suppose I should abandon silver, would it not be a mistake? I am not the people. When they abandon that question it will be an issue no longer. The people make the issue, not the man. No man is greater than his party.

This is a blow for which we have not been prepared. Upon various occasions heretofore we have commended Colonel Bryan for his unvarying loyalty to silver. We have pointed out how it was impossible for him to abandon silver without abandoning his self-respect and forfeiting the good opinions of people who have had reasons in the past for believing in his sincerity. If they could not subscribe to his theories, but how comes the apostle of the heaven-born rate, like Rumor:

By his own confession, Colonel Bryan is the champion of silver because it is an issue and not necessarily because he believes in it. He has smashed an idol that, if not altogether lovely, was, we had fondly believed, cut from a flawless block.

Sauce for the Goose Etc. Milwaukee Sentinel. Captain Mahan, in an article in the Independent, shows that the United States should not be in the war with Germany, and that the war is a danger to the peace of the world. We presume it is in accordance with the rule of law that he who seeks equity must do equity. If we forbid Europe to interfere in the affairs of our country, we should refrain from interfering in the affairs of Europe.

He Might Have Said. New York Sun. According to the Hon. William Vincent Allen, who is properly grateful for his seat in the Senate, the peerless leader is peerless in every way. "A patriot without a peer on this or any other continent." Besides, he is "the most American citizen of the age" and "as an orator, as a statesman, he is the equal of Webster and Lincoln." He is a "man of the highest measure and impartial estimate that might have been expected. Had Mr. Allen chosen to indulge in pardonable exaggeration he might have said that Colonel Bryan is the greatest man of his generation, and that his name is the name of the age.

After drinking many hours with scores of tough old toppers—drinking champagne, brandy and whisky, the "Little Giant" unexpectedly collapsed.

GOSSIP OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator Lodge, when he delivered his speech on the Monroe Doctrine, and Germany's attitude regarding it, wanted the people to talk about it. He wanted to know what a danger it was that he evidently did not intend. Not only are they talking about him abroad, but a great many people here have considerable to say about him here in this country. One Senator who has a pretty good idea of foreign affairs, remarked in a very sarcastic tone that Senator Lodge was probably trying to hold the German vote for the Administration. But as a matter of fact the speech fell like a thunderbolt on the Administration, as every effort has been made for a long time past to maintain friendly relations with the German Empire. The Samoan question was settled and the treaty was put through with great speed so as to remove all cause of friction with the Germans. It is true that during the time that the Samoans clashed with us in Manila Bay, this country was ready to fight at the drop of the hat. It is also true that the manner in which Germany treated the Samoans and the fruits has caused a great deal of complaint and irritation. But at the same time every effort is being made by the Administration to prevent any relation. The speech of Secretary Root caused a great deal of talk, but he did not go anywhere near as far as Senator Lodge. Secretaries Root and Bryan, gave some information about the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine. Of course this started international writers to discussing what he meant, and they finally decided that he was not at all a Germanophile. There was never mentioned Germany, but Senator Lodge, a member of the Senate committee on foreign relations, did mention that the doctrine, and spoke in round terms about it.

This action amazed the Federal Administration because at that particular time that they were on the inside was well aware that there was a very real danger of war with the Germans. It has been stated by those who seem to think they know something about it, that the Germans are not likely to become any more friendly to the United States. Government than are the Germans in our own country. They will still be fond of the fatherland and maintain their German characteristics, but they will not try to make Brazil a part of the German Empire any more than they will try to make a portion of the United States, where they are thickly settled, a part of the same empire. There was some reason for believing that Germany would like to secure the Danish Islands, but even that was a little flurry of no consequence, and not worth the attention given to the matter. It was noticed that Senator Spooner, representing a State where there is a very large German population, took occasion to refer to statements of Senator Lodge very promptly and vigorously, and asserted that there was no danger of a war with Germany or of any other kind.

It is rather interesting to note in these complications that just at the present time the people of the United States are comparatively unexcited about the matter. The Germans have but very little better feeling against the United States, while the governments of both countries are very friendly to each other. It is true that there have been in a great many years there is also a bitter feeling among the people of this country against England, and the feeling against the Government of Great Britain are very bitter. It is often observed that governments do not always represent the feelings of the people. The dealings with foreign nations. At the same time governments are a necessity for the purpose of avoiding just such complications as the peace might avoid. It is a good thing that the government does not take the same view of every international breeze that some of our statesmen choose to give us. We would be constantly in turmoil, and war would be threatened at all times.

Kansas City's Graft. The manner in which the Kansas City election is being held up by the Democrats in the matter of rates at the convention is causing a vigorous protest from those who must go to the convention. It appears that five or six to a room, with the convention expenses, will be more than what these Kansas City hotels insist upon charging. This is so much more than has ever been paid before at any convention that it is causing a great deal of protest among the delegates. It is a very bad taste in the mouths of the Democrats who attend the convention. It is in striking contrast with the rates of 1884, 1886 and 1890, when they were at Chicago, and in 1888 at St. Louis, and in all four of these conventions the rates were as usual, and the rates were not exorbitant. Now, at this campaign after being overcharged by the hotel men will make them decidedly so, and possibly give the town of Kansas City a bad name.

This is another one of the evils of purchasing a National Convention. It cost Kansas City \$20,000 in cash to get the National Committee to locate the convention there, this money being used in part of the campaign fund. As most of the contributions came out of the hotels, hotels were to get even. The work which the National Committee has done in the distribution of literature with that \$20,000 will be nearly offset by the dissatisfaction of the delegates to the great Bryan hurrah on the banks of the Missouri.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. Those who are dependent upon the Government with the Republican record are reckoning without their host. Among Republicans generally, so far from discontent with the Government, there is a great deal of sympathy for the Government. The wumpus Gold Democrats, who dependents there is plenty of discontent. But if straw indicate the direction of the wind it will not influence their votes. It is a mistake to suppose that the Democrats have kept their pledges even better than they had hoped. They have spent their time and ink and eloquence in reviling McKinley, have been ransacking the cosmos to prevent the re-election of Bryan, and are now taking the only course open to men of their convictions. They are, in short, pursuing the very tactics they pursued in 1896 and have begun already to point out that Bryan stands for theism; that, though his power to ruin the country has been curtailed, he can and doubtless would severely injure it. As a cause of evil they infinitely prefer Bryan, Kinley, and frankly say so. A few anti-expansionists who prefer anything to expansion, a few gold Bourbons who expected to lead their party by leaving Bryan to fight for a few months, and a few reasons about as sensible, may swing to Bryan. But the number that know him to be a false prophet will, judging by present recognition, so far outnumber those who recognize that McKinley's popular electoral plurality promises to exceed even that of 1896.

He Might Have Said. New York Sun. According to the Hon. William Vincent Allen, who is properly grateful for his seat in the Senate, the peerless leader is peerless in every way. "A patriot without a peer on this or any other continent." Besides, he is "the most American citizen of the age" and "as an orator, as a statesman, he is the equal of Webster and Lincoln." He is a "man of the highest measure and impartial estimate that might have been expected. Had Mr. Allen chosen to indulge in pardonable exaggeration he might have said that Colonel Bryan is the greatest man of his generation, and that his name is the name of the age.

After drinking many hours with scores of tough old toppers—drinking champagne, brandy and whisky, the "Little Giant" unexpectedly collapsed.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Don't be a clam. Get out and run for an office. Roosevelt would rather be strenuous than vice-president. Cuba seems to be as badly in need of falls as Luzzo is of gallows. The Boer war is seven months old, and it is able to sit up and take nourishment already. Braden-Powell will be a hero now till he reaches home and tries to get elected to something. If the public is going to win in that St. Louis street-car strike it will have to win in a walk. The Populist party will not do well when women vote. The supply of bearded ladies is limited. It now looks as if Oom Paul would come out of the war pretty well separated from his wife's relations. Perhaps the Barker people would do better if they kept to the right instead of in the middle of the road. The candidate now vainly tries to make all men believe that he has got the winning cards. Rowed somewhere up his sleeve. In holding out as long as it did, Mafeking showed a cruel disregard of the feelings of military experts. The modern dentist says he never pulls his customers' teeth. But he makes no pledges about their legs. Now both the man who makes the jokes and all other thames secher. And roasts the man who queries: "Is it hot enough for you?" Uncle Sam should look out for the Sultan. The statute of limitations is running all this time he is sparing for wind. Dewey's special train has the right of way on the Southern railroads. The Admiral also had the right of way as a rule when he traveled by water. Now both the boy who swimming goes to protest his innocence. And says his shirt got wrong side out while climbing through a fence. Barbara Fritchie has gone the way of William Tell et al. In a few years they will be left to a friend that is no such person as Oom Paul and that Dewey was a myth. Senator Clark couldn't get into the Senate, but he may console himself with the reflection that he will be able to hire a room in Kansas City during all the time the convention lasts. The catcher caught the pitcher's eye. The batter dropped his jaw. The crowd was struck with awe. The basemen's well-behaved citizens fell. They cast on him the blame. The catcher pitched the words too high. The runner threw his game. Chicago, May 20.—I notice that you Oregonians are greatly pleased because you have panes so large that they will entirely cover a 31-piece. We have plenty of panes that will cover a 31-piece, and we don't brag about it, either. VERDANT GREEN.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHS.

Once through—"I notice that lightning struck the Chicago river last Thursday." "It hit that a case where lightning never strikes twice in the same place."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Families—"I can't understand the large number of fatalities ascribed to the earthquake. It was the merest tremor." "Ah, but quite sufficient to cause the average fold-belt to close up a bit."—Detroit Journal. "Mrs. Smyth—"What is poor Mrs. Perkins going to do now that her husband is dead?" "Smyth—"Take in boarders. Mrs. Smyth—"Why she can't cook!" Smyth—"Precisely! Didn't I say that she was going to take those in?"—Harris Life. "Thanks," he said, taking the cigar. "I will smoke this after dinner." But it was so vile that he smoked it while sitting on the front seat in the grip car, on his way home. For what was he, that he should sit in the face of long-established custom?—Chicago Tribune. A Saracenic Thief-Down.—Vindictive Varley (sarcastic)—"He may say right there and say a 'broken-down chess-master' ain't no good. Faxy Farquhar—"Wot happened when you told old lady 'Vindictive Varley' (disrespectfully)—"She mistook me for a dog, and said it was 'my move.'"—Judge. The Cape Town censor sat chewing the stump of a blue pencil. "Dickens," he called to his assistant, "how many Boers did you say 5000 men defeated?" "One thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine," responded the loyal Dickens. "Then just turn it around to 6001. It'll make many pious hearts, and, besides, Dickens, my brother is a bunting-manufacturer in London."—Chicago News. A Critical Moment—"I want to be very careful," said Mr. Blyden, "very careful, indeed, about a critical moment in my career." "What are you talking about?" asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' 'What are you talking about?' asked his wife. "My hopes for the future. I have just been notified as a possible candidate for a grand-judicial office." "Isn't that nice?" "No, it's not at all nice. It means long, gloomy suspense. When a man is mentioned for office he's got to be ready. He may say right there and say 'I am now at a critical moment in my career.' '