## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 10, 1906.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1906.

### A GOOD HALF-WAY HOUSE.

Our Legislature next session should not be the scene of factional strife, which hitherto has characterized every session for many years-when a Senator was to be elected. By the consensus of the people, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., has been named as the man whom the Legislature is to elect.

Happily the popular vote and the po litical composition of the Legislature are not at variance on this point. The real test for "Statement Number One" will come when the candidate of one of the parties for the Senate has the popular vote and the other party has elected a majority of the members of the Legislature. That comedy of errors may not, indeed, ever appear on the boards, but it possibly may, sometime; indeed, probably will, Provision ought to be made against it by modification of the statement; but perhaps will not be. Forethought in such matters is not common. It is our habit to proceed in a haphazard way. This time it is settled. Another time there may be more virulent contention over the election of Senator than any that has yet occurred. But this time there will be easy go-The Legislature may attend to mg. any business before it, and the election of Senator will not be a disturbing factor. The designation by the popular vote is in accord with the choice of the people in the election of almost all the members of the Legislature. Consequently the election of Senator will take care of liself, in the way appointed by the law of the United States. It will be settled by a single ballot in either house

Deliverance of the Legislature from this strife is a great gain. The strife however is likely to recur unless the possibility of it should be removed by mendment of the Constitution of the English Derby of 1899, was sold for United States. The method we have adopted is but an uncertain expedient. \$187,000. It will go well enough so long as there s no clash between the popular vote and the composition of the Legislature. That may not, indeed, occur; and yet it may occur any time. It was somewhat near in our state in this election but Just now,

philosophy of idealism which Parof these powers, where not infrequently menides, Plato, Spinoza, Berkeley, torses would respond to the bugle calls Hume, Kant and their compeers have long after riders had been killed. elaborated and which has victoriously Man has been attending horse races combated materialism on the arena of for thousands of years and will probmodern thought. Whoever thinks to- ably continue to do so centuries after lay upon the fundamental problems of the antomobile shall have been sucthe world, must think in the concept of idealism. The crass materialism of tion. The horseless age will never apceeded by some other wonderful inven-Haeckel is vanquished. Mrs. Eddy did pear, if its coming is dependent on the not, therefore, discover idealism as a automobile or any other inanimate in-system of philosophy, but she did discover it as a rule of life. Berkeley affections of the people. The beauty of taught that all reality is in thought. his limbs, his arched neck and quiver- MacVeagh laments, is too characteristic Hume accepted his teaching. "In my ing nostrils, his haughty movements, all of the genus to be overcome by adstudy," he said, "I can not refute it; appeal to the eye today, even as they but when I go out upon the street I did thousands of years ago. Men with sufficient funds to gratify their pleascan not believe it." Mrs. Eddy's followers hold to Berkeley's teaching, not ures will continue to pay fabulous only in the study but also in the street. prices for horses until the end of time. Here is where they diverge from the philosophers. "The world," say the

act exactly as if it really were ma-terial. Our belief cuts no .figure.'

Mrs. Eddy holds that the idealistic be-

IN MEMORY OF JASON LEE.

he Lee Mission Cemetery, in the vi

years of its inciplency, in what is ten-derly called the early pioneer era

beautiful grove, near the mission house

June 16, 1837; the departure of Lee for

his bride an expectant mother; the

when her marriage vows were taken'

later with another bride; his further

labors in the Oregon country; his dis-

appointment and return to the East:

his death and his sepulture there for

emains and reburial in Lee Mission

on Friday of this week. Facts of his-

the records of those times will be re-

called; the purposes and efforts of th

early missionaries will be presented and

with eulogy, song and prayer, the dust

of Jason Lee will be again given to dust and the final chapter in the history

f an adventurous life of an adventur-

Lee's missionary zeal did not accom

plish the results he hoped for with the

Indians, whom he came to convert and

save; this part of his work failed. But

as the forerunner of the settlement of

Oregon, he holds a lasting place in the

THE INVINCIBLE EQUINE.

annals of the Oregon country.

us time will be written

The return of Jason Lee two years

a year before.

A DUBIOUS APPEAL.

latter, "is pure thought. Nevertheless, The June number of the North t appears to us in all respects as if American Review contains a temperate t were material; therefore we must and thoughtful article entitled Appeal to Our Millionaires." It has literary charm, partly from its ironical tone, partly from a deep sympathy lief does cut a figure. We must not only believe that the universe is pure with those who earn the bread they eat by the labor of their own hands. thought, she teaches, but we must also which informs and vitalizes its style. act as if it were. What would be the A threefold purpose may be discerned practical consequences if we should all in the article; to recall to our plutoattempt to apply this dogma to the business of everyday life? Would the crats their sins of omission and commission; to demonstrate to them the world survive and flourish or would its unstable foundations which their power memory become in a short time a mere affection of mortal mind? rests upon, and to suggest a method

hatred for iniquitous wealth may be writer himself the object of the article

The interment of the remains of Jason Lee will be accomplished next is "to endeavor to persuade the pos-Friday at Salem. The place chosen is sessors of surplus wealth to assist in maintaining a conservative administracinity of which was the Methodist Mission with which Jason Lee was tion of our common government." He points out that the tone and first hand from reliable witnesses. identified away back in the shadowy methods of a government like ours must, in the long run, conform to the wishes of those voters who work with Jason Lee did not survive this period many years, but about it has hung, their hands, for our laws depend upon manhood suffrage and the handworkand over it still hangs, much that is ers outnumber all other classes comof romantic and historic interest. Central episodes of this interest, even bined. To these men our present system of legislation is not acceptable. at this late day, are the coming of because it encourages the accumula-Miss Maria Pitman, "tall, dark, sometion of wealth in a few hands. This what gifted with poetic genius, ferventfact is too notorious to need discussion. ly pious and full of enthusiasm for the Everybody who knows anything of somissionary life," as a bride for Jason cial tendencies admits it. Our laws Lee; the marriage of these two in a appear unjust from the point of view of the handworkers, and as their information increases and their reflections the East in March following, leaving become more thorough-going their dis-

satisfaction grows more bitter. death of Mrs. Lee and her burial with "The freest government, if it could her infant son on June 26, 1838, "among the firs that had overshadowed her exist, would not be long acceptable if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of property in a few hands." This the author quotes from Daniel Webster, who adds in the same paragraph that it would seem "to be the part of political wisdom to establish such distribution of property by the laws which regulate its transsixty years; the disinterment of his mission and alienation, as to interest the great majority of society in the support of the government." The un-Cemetery the public will hear reviewed. deniable tendency of our present laws ory will blend with the romance and governing wealth is to make the great the pathos of this story. Plain tales from majority of society hostile to the government.

Not only the laws thomselves but many current interpretations by the courts also have this tendency. Such in particular are those decisions, which annul statutes regulating hours of labor, on the ground that they in-terfere with a "freedom of contract." that workingmen do not desire. To the same effect are court decisions which declare wholesome laws for the protection of life and small property holdings "unconstitutional." The ultimate result of these cases is to create

a popular belief that the courts are blased and to establish a conviction that constitutions are bulwarks of in-

The automobile was coming, but had justice Of what value to the commonwealth not reached us, in its present gorgeous state of perfection a few years ago is a fundamental law which systemwhen Flying Fox, the winner of the atically blocks the public welfare and mantown, Pa., in 1729. promotes the interest of a special class? Even then the ving hostility to dishonest and predatory wealth necessarily involves. factories were working overtime, in or der to fill orders for the machines which were expected to mark the coming of foster it and to the government which the horseless age and the wisdom of makes the laws. Edmond Bianc, the purchaser of Fly-ing Fox, was questioned. His judg-The conduct of the plutocrats seems to be deliberately studied to exasperate the value of horseflesh has the ill-feeling toward them on the one been vindicated, however, within the hand and build up a debased electorate past month by the sale of Jardy, a on the other. The anonymous writer in the Review cites passingly the charour-year-old son of Flying Fox, for the enormous sum of \$150,000. It does acteristic disregard of the lives and not follow, of course, that there will rights of common men by the millionbe an extensive demand for the sons alres in driving their motors on the highways. They ride in motors so large of Flying Fox at \$150,000 per head, for most of them will probably fail to de-velop the points of merit which made of the roads and drive them so rapidly the buyer see a \$150,000 value in Jardy. that footmen travel in peril of their Some persons will even argue that no lives. The millionaires, he mays, "actuforse is actually worth such a treally kill other people on the highway" endous sum as has been paid for they cannot run fast enough to escape. He quotes from the morning Flying Fox, Jardy, Ormonde, Arion, Sceptre, Hamburg and a few other paper, on the day he wrote, that two particularly bright stars of the equine vorkingmen on their way to work and a Catholic priest on his way to church varbi. were run down by automobiles. Opinions of this kind on horse prices "There re, of course, valueless, as they come is nothing novel in this form of showfrom men who by nature and environing contempt by the rich for the rights of the poor on the highways," he says, ent are prohibited from looking at the natter from the standpoint of the horse and ominously recalls the story of the fancier. For pulling a dray or plough French Marquis who ran down and or dragging a stage over mountain or killed a child in the streets of Paris a plain, there is a certain nominal value, little while before the revolution broke beyond which the price of a horse canout "What has gone wrong?" inquired not be forced, for the reason that there the serene Marquis. "A child has been are thousands and hundreds of thousands of horses which can do killed." The high-bred lips curled in a this kind equally well. But the Jardys sneer, "It is queer that you people forever getting in the way," and he fortunes of the Christian Scientists, as well as commercial reasons. The drove on to his grand chateau. In the ing the shores of the New World, they The growth of this denomination has modern race horse is the result of morning he was found dead with a were as distinctly refugees from resomething wonderful. It was in generations of scientific breeding and knife through his heart.

der just legislation and with no assistance

The author appeals to the millionaires to join in an effort to secure a code passing glance of wistfulness and of laws which, on the one hand, will discourage dangerous accumulations of wealth and on the other will distribute those which already exist. One can not but wish his appeal might be heeded, but that is not likely. The "singular stupidity of capitalists," which Wayne monition.

# CONCERNING OREGON INDIANS.

To the literature of Oregon there was added last week a series of sketches on the Indians of the Lower Columbia, by Thomas N. Strong. A small part of them were published a few years ago in The Sunday Oregonian, and ni-"An tracted no little attention and favorable comment. Such interest was awak- fined to sets and coteries. This is not ened in the subject that Mr. Strong, in said in disparagement, for it is sets and leisure hours, devoted himself to fur-ther details, with the result that he has produced a volume of 119 pages, with the title "Cathlamet on the Columbia.'

It is well that these sketches have been put into permanent form. They will instruct and entertain the present generation and will be especially valuable to those who come on the scene whereby the rising tide of unrest and after the last of these indians have been gathered to their fathers As a Mr. Roosevelt's determination to endiverted from the destructive methods of revolution. In the words of the by residence among them in the most child Mr. Strong learned the aborigines, force the laws against the trusts and populous village on the Lower Columbia. His pictures of them are based mostly on what he himself observed, of a resolute and thorough-going ap-What little outside information concerning them he has employed came

> He doesn't idealize. The bucks and nor do they have the aspirations and ambitions of their white neighbors. Neither do they think white man's thoughts, though they have some of the white man's vices. Mr. Strong does not make them cleanly in their houses which, in the absence of elementary tools, were marvels of architectural construction. He points out their physical development and notes the contrast between canoe Indians of the West and horse Indians east of the Cascades. The he always keeps to the fore the human side of the red man.

These stories are very well told. They have a distinct grace of diction that makes them unusually attractive. Whether the reader is familiar with the appeal to him. Some of the sketches are certain to find their way into future school books, where they deserve a place. Not the least fascinating feature of the book is a glimpse of earliest pioneer life, with Indians as neighbors. half a century ago.

It is to be hoped that other Oregonians will follow Mr. Strong's lead. The Valley of the Willamette is quite as good a field; Southern Oregon, where the Indians fought, is a much better field, while Eastern Oregon, where war chieftains contended against the best ommanders in our regulary army, furnishes material for an epic in prose. The facts can still be gathered from those familiar with them. Putting them into literary form is no easy task; yet there are sons of ploneers to lt.

WHERE THE OLD SURVIVES THE NEW. The yearly convention of the Old German Baptists of America was in session last week near Dayton, Ohio. This quaint religious sect, commonly called "Dunkards," from "dunkers" or "tunkrs"-a nickname meaning "dippers." from the German "tunken," to dip-was from the German "tunken," to dip-was first established in this country in Ger-business department of legislation from formed a community by themselves and gradually extended their numbers through settlements in New England. therefore, hostility to the laws which and later in Maryland, Virginia, Indiana and Ohio. Their ranks have been diminished greatly in recent years, the old system he could not vote for his though this convention discloses a folowing larger than was supposed at the present time, the delegates and visitors numbering about 15,000. Camping in the woods and being fed, or feeding themselves on the grounds. severely plain in their dress and guard ed in their conversation, these people represent in their beliefs and their simplicity the survival of the old in the midst of the new, the placid in an age of restlessness, the non-progressive in a century of progress. In the "swimmethod. ming hole" of the stream near which they pitch the tents for their annual gathering they still administer baptism by immersion; they still take the "Lord's Supper" only in the evening, with feet washing and the apostolic peremonial, and, putting literal interpretation on James v: 14, they still

seriously questioned whether many, of ample of contentment, the exemplifica-them would have succeeded at all un-Armours, Swifts and Morrises to admit any rival to the field. In view of worry. If this estimate is true, a world the present anti-trust agitation it is of weary strivers may well regard the not at all improbable that by the time lowly estate of the Dunkers with a Sir Thomas shall be ready to begin packing, he will find that some of the withal of surprise, a showing the al-'alliances" of the railroad with tainment of the unattainable, amid the beef trust and other trusts have been shifting forces of modern life. rudely smashed.

> It is sad that two young women of VOX POPULI. this city should have been given liquor;

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decidedi

The outside world cared a great deal sadder that they should have accepted about the national significance of the and drunk It; saddest of all that they late election in Oregon and very little are not held equally responsible with the young men who gave them to drink. for the purely local questions which it The local issues had, course, somewhat of a national interest. No man liveth unto himself and better than to drink intoxicating liquor. no state can decide any question for itself alone. When Oregon votes upon woman suffrage or local option the whole Union takes note of the result because it indicates a tendency and sets an example; but, after all, the outside interest in these matters is conempt from the penalty imposed for coteries which initiate movements and wrongdoing.

set reforms going. They do the pre-liminary thinking. Sometimes the country follows them; sometimes it does not. Comparatively few people cared how we might decide the question of woman suffrage; scarcely any intelli-gent person in the country was indifferfusing to sanction, by pretense of cordiality, the disaffection of the Norent to the light which the Oregon election might throw upon the state of pop-ular feeling toward the President. Has obtain more effective legislation to control them increased his popularity or diminished it? Do the people approve

feeling in favor of special privilege, or against it? To all these questions the squaws in his book wear no halos, Oregon election was expected to furnish an answer. Not a conclusive answer, of course, but one which might afford

the people of Oregon are satisfied with his course. His popularity has not diminished. His activity in favor of equality before the law is approved. Even the election of a Democratic Governor cannot fairly be construed to signify dissatiafaction with the President. author is charming all the way through: for Mr. Chamberlain has announced his enthusiastic support of Roosevelt in

every speech he has made during the campaign. The election in its national aspect is a strong indorsement of the Republican President and a mandate to him to continue the work which he has significance, because the question This money is to be increased to a voted upon were not party issues. They arger fund, by public subscription stood or fell upon their merits alone The concerts are to be given in public They were studied without factional places, on both sides of the river. They prejudice and decided, we may fairly vill be an additional source of edifica suppose, solely with reference to the tion for the people and of pride in their public good. city.

initiative and referendum that it makes The best allies of Br'r Amos, Br'r possible a clear separation between lo-Paget and Br'r McKercher have been cal and mational issues. Under the the liquor forces. The Prohibition party older system, which still prevails in most of the states, the people could express their opinion upon such a matter never has better success than when its foes get into politics. Prohibitionists thrive in liquor politics; that's the reaas the Barlow road purchase only by son they have been trying to get there their choice of legislators. In deterthese weary long years. Eight coun-ties in Oregon are "dry." That's "gomining this choice, numerous other questions necessarily played a part Which party the candidate belonged to,

Mr. Armour claims the President has tion, upon woman suffrage and many other matters, would all unite to con mocked the beef trust out of some thing like \$150,000,000 with his little Big fuse the mind of the voter and he could never express himself clearly, directly Stick. Not long ago Mr. Armour and and exclusively upon any particular others proved by the Garfield report point. The method of the initiative and that their profits were not more than 2 per cent per annum on the amount of referendum permits each voter to excapital invested. Somehow the two press his individual opinion upon every question standing entirely by itself and statements don't seem to fit.

problem of gas supply by formation of a company, whose stock is to be wide-Sup ly distributed. The maximum charge is thousand Oil t

### THE PESSIMIST.

A noted English writer has said that America will produce a Shakespeare. One an throw a brick in almost any news paper office and hit a Shakespeare; and not a man will dodge when he sees it the oming. . . .

Not long ago a lady in Omaha became very hungry-hungry for diamonds-and swallowed one worth \$250. The diamond was not here. An X-ray examination a few days after disclosed the fact that she was still in possession of the diamond. The owner of the gem, a local of Girls and boys who are old enough to jewelry firm, has vigorously insisted that be upon the streets unattended know its property be disgorged. Not able to do this, she has languished in the Omaha in saloons or out of them. Knowing bastle, pending the determination of the better, they should be held personally question as to who would pay a doctor accountable for the flagrant indecency for relieving her of her only tangible asof the act. The saloonkeeper who set. The lady had no money, and the passes drinks to such persons should jewelry firm knew that a surgical operabe held to a strict accountability, as tion was cheap at any price. The firm provided by law, but headstrong, way- knew also that \$250 would be about the ward young people should not be ex- price; and so the lady languished on and on. The situation was finally relieved by an eminent surgeon, who said that he would do the act for nothing. The doc-The Kingdom of Sweden will stand for s generosity has been commended on apon its dignity and refuse to send a all sides, nevertheless the firm will have representative to the coronation of King Haakon of Norway. In thus re-

1 A A A While America has been eating sausage omposed of slaughter-house refuse and rope, England has its troubles too. It

has been licking polsonous threepenny stamps. According to the London Langet. 14 stamps will kill the strongest man. .....

Machnow, the Russian glant, who is 9 feet 3 inches tall, is on his way to America. There was some little difficulty in per suading him to go aboard the ship at Cherbourg. Once before he arrived at that French port ready to embark, but bill in the consolidation of third and the sight of the ship and the swell of the salt air caused him to be very nomesick. four ex-Postmasters-General, by the and he didn't come. On the present occasion, however, his scruples were over come by the ship's crew. They seized him in the north, east, south and west by conventent parts of his anatomy and dragged him aboard. At the present writing he is on the briny deep, far, far rom home

'Though Machnow, the Russian giant, Was large and fiercely defiant,

He had to embark On that swaying ark, Now he's so seastck he's pliant,

\* \* \*

The recent conflict between Japan and Russia seems to have left an impression n the minds of most people that the subjects of the Czar are not much on the fight. However firmly this impression may be grounded in fact, the following item of campaign news from the local organ of Democracy shows what a Russian can do when supplied with the proper stimulants:

Henry Lopacki, a Russlan, went on the warpath in a saloon at the corner of Third and Flandera streets last night and, single handed, licked four mon. He then made his escape. The men were drinking together when some argument arose between them. La-packi attacked all four at once and laid them out on the floor. Simon Kolonowski suntained a broken nose. Joe Parker had his check laid open. Felix Bacckai suffered a scalp wound and two black eyes, while the fourth nan, name unknown, was put down and ou or the full count before the end of the first

This Slav, whose name is Lepacki, Licked Joe, and then with a crack he Did up Kolonowski;

Broke his nose Offski.

And museed up his best friend; Bacckal, . . .

Answers to Correspondents.

STUDENT-"Kindly explain the differnce between 'concrete' and 'abstract.' ' Concrete is a building material, and is upposed to be a mixture of cement, sand, and gravel in certain definite proportions. These proportions are sometimes known as specifications. The word "abstract," this connection, refers to the vague

a basis for forecasts. faculties of Columbia University and The almost complete triumph of the party of the President indicates that Barnard College and by numerous public men, who have given the matter careful attention. The bill in question was recommended by Postmaster-General Cortelyou in his annual report and is championed by the Postal Progress League. The purpose is, of course, to increase the income of the postal department by decreasing its running expenses. The movement for Summer band con erts in Portland, headed by Charles L merits the help of public spirited citizens. The plan has been approved by the Park Board and city ney has been appropriated for it.

scenes or not, the literary quality will begun. Its local aspect has no partisan

It is one of the greatest merits of the

ing some," sure enough how he stood on the local option qu without admixture of personal or parti-

Indianapolis seems to have solved the Its members the personal and partisan side. pose, for example, that a certain Re-60 cents

wegian people and the loss of Norway to the crown of Sweden, King Obcar rises above the easy hypocrisy that is usual upon an occasion of political defeat, and by his action says simply that there is nothing in the occasion of Haakon's coronation that he cares to recognize as pleasing to himself or his This sincerity is a virtue all plication of the principle of the "square too \* lightly prized by men and mondeal," or not? Is the trend of popular achis. The petitions asking Congress to pass fourth class mail matter is signed by

We do not expect to see our system adopted in other states. The conditions that have brought us to it do not prevall so strongly in them. But we have adopted the method as a means of esfrom an intolerable abuse, and shall adhere to it, hoping, however, and striving for amendment of the Constl tution of the United States so that each of the states may elect the Senators by direct vote of the people, without the intervention or ratification of their Legslatures. The step Oregon has taken may be followed by other states, and thus may prove a good half-way meas ure, leading up to the true method of election of Senators, by direct popula vote.

This, however, will not soon be brought about. Large bodies are slow of motion, and it is hard to get the initiative and referendum on amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Meanwhile let us be thankful that we are promised peace at the next session of the Legislature of Oregon.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The dedication of a church in Boston built at an expense of some \$2,000,000, and Flying Foxes of the equine world calls public attention to the flourishing gain their great value from sentimental 1866 that the apocalyptic vision was development, and there are cases withyouchsafed to Mrs. Eddy, then Mrs. out number in which it has been dem-Glover. Nine years later she recorded the substantial principles of the new powers of these "bred-in-the-purple" faith in "Science and Health"-a book which, in spite of ridicule and angry acute degree. vitaperation, has held its own among

revelations and shows no sign of yield- brute creation has established between ing today in the struggle for existence. The average number of accessions to and reverence, which is one

Mrs. Eddy's religion for the first thir- greatest factors in running up the value teen years of its militant career was of a particularly fine horse, and is a wo annually. In the next decade it guarantee against the automobile or gained forty-five members a year. Now any other inanimate creation ever supit has a million communicants, who are gathered in a little less than 1,000 folds. History may be searched in vain for ure or utility is a valuable addition to high pressure twentieth century life a parallel to this development. If the mere number of Scientists astonishes us, their character and material circumstances are still more extraordi-a bond of sympathy between man and nary. Considering that the faith has the horse. The racing automobile, met with nothing but unsparing ridicule from the learned world; that Mark | can do nothing further for its driver Twain and most other men of letters when the ominous hum of a pursuing taken a shy at it; that few preachers have failed to denounce and racing thoroughbred, with its blood few doctors to malign it, is it not marvelous that the great body of Scientists hears in the hoofbeats behind him a are people of high intelligence and challenge to greater effort, and his comfortable fortune? The new faith, unlike many religions, has made its first appeal, not to the poor and lowly, but to those of the middle class. We can not help wondering whether it will ultimately convert the multitude, as it their reasoning powers. already has the elite, and become one of the worldwide cuits.

This is one way the millionaires have f exasperating the people upon whose onstrated that the mind or reasoning pends; but it is far from being the animals have also developed to an worst. families and friends of persons burned

The intelligence of this noblest of the to death in railroad wrecks, as offerthe horse and man a feeling of affection maimed and killed by unprotected machinery in mills? These things are not still maintain an organization of which forgottem. bitter curses and the expectation of a day of vengeauce. It is a costly triplanting it in the affection of man The automobile as a vehicle for pleasumph for a millionaire when a Judge denies damages to a maimed workman on the theory of "contributory neglibut it can never greet its chauffeur or gence.

owner with the whinny that establishes Is it anything but insanity for mil-Honaires to debase the voters whose integrity and conservatism are their working up to its maximum of power only protection? How they do this by tax-dodging, buying votes, corrupting legislatures, grabbing franchises, issuing passes, by graft in transportation and in Congress, need not be detailed. To machine if heard in the stretch. Th tingling with the joy of life and sport, our author's mind these circumstances suggest that the American millionaire lacks foresight and practical intellilimbs respond to the demand of his brain for increased speed. The almost gence. He does not understand the world he lives in. The query has inhuman intelligence displayed by the deed been raised whether our captains thoroughbreds, in scoring and lockeyof industry would be a match for those ing for position before a race, is conof other countries in a fair field with clusive evidence of the high degree of no favor. So much of their success has In all im- depended upon partial laws, upon spe- of motion,

portant wars since the beginning of cial favors from railroads, upon trick-Christian Science is founded on the history there have been notable cases ery, deceit, corruption, that it may be bodiment of happiness, a living ex- nates are too closely allied with the is defeated.

the purpose of healing. Non-progressive, impassive, plain in the most rigid interpretation of these as large and enthusiastic as upon the terms, these people have managed to Governor. keep up the traditions and practices of the amendments were disposed of a peculiar religion in this country for majorities ranging from 10,000 to 30,000.

nearly two centuries. Originating in Germany in 1708, the sect was soon them and definitely made up driven from that empire by perse sneer. "It is queer that you people and for a time found refuge in Holland, vote might well have discouraged the can't take care of yourselves. You are coming thence to America. Though a advocates of direct legislation and century behind the Puritans in reachmental details was hopeless. The oppo ligious persecution as were the Plysite result is proportionately encourag-

mouth colonists. But there the similarity ends. The Puritans were aggresvotes the safety of their wealth de- sive; the Bunkards, like the Quakets. were submissive or at least non-com-Does anybody believe that the bative. Plain in dress and speech, testing war and refusing to serve in the army, keeping up through a commercial ings to the plutocratic Moloch of cruel- age an unpaid ministry of bishops and ty and greed, do not remember? Is teachers and a serving company of there no recollection of those who are deacons and deaconesses, these people, a steadily dwindling but faithful band,

marked. They are cherished with the principle of equal rights is the cor ner stone.

> In the early history of the sect the sexes dwelt apart and marriage, though not forbidden, was discouraged. But nature could not thus be defied, and the sect, even in dwindling numbers, sur-

vived the inroads of time; hence marriage came to be recognized as a grue some fact-a solemn necessity. The in government of, for and by the peoholding of private property was discouraged, but the home instinct assert- ple?

ed itself and the ban upon individual holdings was in time lifted. It was, considered unlawful to take interest for Lipton may enter the meat packing money, but this view was displaced by the desire to accumulate. Barring these site has already been selected near changes, the Dunkards maintain their Cary, Indiana. If Sir Thomas is as footing upon the basis of beliefs formu lated by Alexander Mack of Schwartze nau, two centuries ago, making quaint demonstrations of the possibility of the The Chicago dispatch, announcing his human mind to perpetuate itself in a condition of stagnation amid a world the report is discredited in sto

These people are said to be the emderbilts and other large railroad mag-

cheap on the Pacific Coast as in In low road purchase, while the Republican candidate for the Legislature from diana. Can not Portland, following the Hoosler plan, have 60-cent gas? his district was in favor of it. Under

opinion upon this matter of pure busi-Governor Chamberlain will have elenty of time between now and Janness without voting against his party. uary to consider which two of the four This was a real misfortune, and greatly contributed to dishearten the ommon man with politics. It made poli-

which two preserve. But, of course tics seem to him a hopelessly compl ve shall receive enlightenment on the ed game-baffling, ineffectual, futile. It subject from his message to the Legiswas all promise and no performance. lature.

Under the Oregon system the voter acts "Jointist" is a word coined recentl directly upon results. The individual citizen feels his manhood as he could by the Kansas City Star for the keeper not under the purely representative of a "blind pig." Oregon is likely soon to have use for it or its equivalent in

The heavy vote upon the question eight countles that "went dry" last submitted to the referendum and the week.

decisive majorities by which they were accepted or rejected prove that the Ore What's the sense of pretending to be non-partisan when you're a cangon system has solved the problem of interesting the voters in the dry details didate for the Democratic nomination "love feast" as accompaniments of the of government. Hitherto they have for the Vice-Presidency-or to the shown little interest in those matters. Presidency, for that matter? because their opinion was only of indi-

practice annointing the sick with oil for rect and doubtful consequence. In this Mr. U'Ren's anti-pass law may fall election the vote upon abstract laws for want of an enacting clause. If Mr. and matters of pure finance was quite U'Ren and the rest of us ever enjoyed railroad passes this omission might do The referendum bills and

rich.

It is announced that Sir Thoma

some good. If the woman suffragists before last showing that the people had studied Monday's election had threatened another campaign two years hence, theit might have got what they wanted. minds. A small, scattering, indifferent

And there are still more men in Ore would have indicated that the task of gon resolved to let politics alone. interesting the plain people in govern

# How Country Editors Get Rich.

Morchead, Ala., Coaster, After a good deal of study and work the have at last figured out why so many ing. These large majorities also indicate that the people enjoy the genuin article in self-government; and their acceptance of the amendment facilitatcountry editors get rich. Here is the secret of success: A child is born in the neighborhood,

ing constitutional changes, the one rethe attending physician gets \$10; the editor gives the loud-lunged youngster and the "bappy parents" a sendoff and gets \$0. It is christened; the minister quiring the referendum in cities and the most excellent one bestowing complete local government upon municipalgets \$10, and the editor gets vo. It grows up and marries; the editor publishes an-other long-winded flowery article and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished bride"; the minister ities seems to show that they are determined not to be satisfied with less than the whole. The tendency is well In these matters Oregon is a pionee gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the edi Genuine democracy has been more tor gets \$000

highly developed in this state than any where else in the country. The results doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the minister perhaps gets another \$15, the undertaker gets from \$50 to \$100; the editor publishes of the last election give no ground to fear that the experiment may fail. The note of the death and an obituary two more completely the voters trust themcolumns long, and lodge and society reso-lutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0000. selves the more worthy they find them selves to be trusted. What could be more heartening to those who believe No wonder so many country editors get

How Have the Mighty Fallen,

# Forest Grove Times. One of the unexpected results of the action was the defeat of George C.

business in this country, and that a Brownell, who was the Republicat nee for State Senator in Clackam County. For years he has dominated the politics of that county in spite of un-numbered charges that ought to kill any man, politically, if true. He even aspired to state or National office, and might fair and honest in his meat packing operations as in the yacht racing game he will be welcomed to this country have won a nomination if the Federal grand jury had not indicted him as being concerned in the land trauds that com-promised other politicians. It is a creapossible advent in the field, says that quarters for the reason that the Van-

iess of the idea, or hope in the mind of he man, whose money goes into the job that these specifications or proportions have been complied with. "Abstract." also, is a term applied to the act of the contractor when he takes away a barrel or so of cement when the inspector or normal schools he would abolish, and architect is not looking.

NEWCOMER .- "I wish you would tell me the name of a good lawyer. The peo-

ple in the flat above us keep throwing things down on our washing, when it is nung out to dry, and they have a phonograph; and, besides, the landlord says he will raise our tent if our daughter doesn't stop practicing on the piano. We have a lease, and we don't make any more noise than that dog of theirs that hasn't a license. If that is the kind of town this is I want to know it. Where I came from a man had some rights.' You do not need a lawyer. What you want is a wagon. I do not think your landlord would chase you very far, if you

should happen to move out before your lease expires. This is a free country and there is lots of room on the East Side . . .

JIMMY .- "I saw one of them Pomeranan Spitz you told about last week, and 1 wouldn't have one. I guess I will get ferret or a goat. A kid that lives down in the next block says that he would get an equinox if he was me. They have long tails like a pony and horns. He would be just bully to take down to the beach. I never seen one and thought perhaps you had."

I am afraid, James, that your youthful companion whom you call the "Kid" has een stringing you. An "equinox" in not, as you seem to assume, a cross between a horse and an ox; neither does it resemble a goat. It is an astronomical term. It is one of two points where the sun, in its seeming annual course, crosses the celestial equator. It has no reference to any animal, although the sun at the vernal equinox enters the Zodiacal sign Aries. Aries means the Ram. You will know all about these things when you go to the high school. In the meantime would advise you to get a chicken. In the course of time it dies, and the When it grows up, it will lay eggs; and these you can throw at the Kid, if he gets too fresh.

JENNIE -"You do not know how your etters do my heart good. I am 13 years old. We live in Northern Minnesota, We are 24 miles from a railroad, but they are building another one next year. Last summer I had a garden and raised 300 bushels of potatoes. We have been here seven years. The country is all timberbig spruce trees, poplar, tamarack and birch. There are lots of animals-lions and tigers, and jaguars. Lots of nights we hear wolves howl round the house." I do not doubt it, Jennie. They are howling because they cannot get at a little girl who will tell such yarns as that. You should move away from the Liar's Bell, and come to Oregon, where there are no llons nor tigers, and where all lito the aroused public conscience that he the boys and girls tell the truth.

M. B. WELLS.