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THE JOURNAL'S PLATFORM

A Trinity of Events Which Would Make of Portland the Mightiest City of the Pacific Coast.

First-Deepen the Columbia river bar. Second-Open the Columbia river to unimpeded navigation at and above The Dalles. Third-Dig an Isthmian canal.

EVERYBODY SHOULD JOIN.

TERE is one little New Year's resolution that everybody should adopt-join the Portland Push club. There is one respect in which our conservatism has run to seed. Most communities overestimate their possessions and prospects; we underestimate ours. When the intelligent inquirer takes away the usual allowance for enthusiasm and local pride, we are given very much less than we are entitled to, while our wiser neighbors never get less.

As a matter of fact there is no more generally prosper ous city on the whole continent than Portland. Its people have never attempted anything spectacular; they have never tried to push the city beyond the capacity of the country back of it. There has been no mushroom growth and there are no rows of tenantless houses to dishearten and discourage. The demand always keeps just ahead of the supply. The growth of this port in wheat and flour shipments this season indicates that the time is not far distant when we will ship more of both than do all the other ports on the Pacific combined; that even this year we are likely to reach that mark with our wheat. have the country back of us and naturally tributary to us. Everything that is done to improve the condition of the Columbia either at the bar or at the dalles brings us nearer to that natural consummation,

Portland is just coming into its own. In the next 10 years it is destined to attain a growth and consequence in the commercial world far beyond our wildest dreams of 10 years ago. Now is the time for everyone to put his shoulder to the wheel. There is plenty of room in the Push club and at the beginning of the new year is the time to take an active membership and accept the obligation. Each one should constitute himself a Pusher and get to business at once. The next census should show Portland with a population of 250,000 people. There is room for them, there will be business for them. The result can enough members will join the Push club and get to business. Now is the time to do it, not tomorrow.

Everybody come in out of the wet.

JUST A BIT PERSONAL.

TO NEWSPAPER ever started anywhere in this broad lived and mendacious campaign on the part of its competitors than that which has been waged against The Oregonian so long held undisputed sway in this newspaper field, it had so often been able to hamstring opposition ventures, that it came to regard this field as peculiarly its own. Autocratic in its ideas, using the bludgeon with deadly effect upon every head that showed above the crowd, it has done more to retard the growth, to limit the prosperity and to provincialize Portland than all other elements combined.

When The Journal was started in response to a patriotic determination on the part of many of the leading and most representative citizens of Portland, so that both sides of every question would have the benefit of publicity and discussion, the Oregonian and its "Me Too" evening satellite affected to look upon it as one of the usual fly by night newspaper ventures such as they had so often met in their experience, and gave it the usual 60 days' limit of existence. But time lengthened to a year, each month sider the line of demarcation which divided its strength showing a steady gain in advertising and circulation until in the past two great campaigns and wisely decide preits projectors became satisfied of its ultimate success. It cisely where and how to draw the line. Those campaigns was then that they secured one of the great Hoe color have left a good many Democrats outside the breastworks. presses capable of printing 24,000 papers an hour, a press which, for cost, equipment and facility for doing fine work go back to the fold than to stay there; some of them has never been approached in the state of Oregon. This have formed permanent new alliances in the other camp. press once installed so that the demand of The Journal's growing circulation could be met, led to other equipments in kind, so that now, 21 months after the paper it say that in everything it then said it was wrong and in was started, it possesses mechanical facilities which, within their limits, equal anything to be found anywhere in any office in the United States. The business and editorial quarters of the paper have been steadily enlarged, altogether in response to the growing business, until now the plant is fitted from stem to stern with every facility

double the number of business men of Portland use its Plainspoken opposition to certain Republican policies and advertising columns than the Oregonian and its evening denunciations of them will come as a matter of course, but Repeater put together. There has been much bragging the question which everybody will look for the national about what has been done in the way of newspaper growth. platform to decide is precisely where the Democratic Very little of it has been done by The Journal which is party itself stands and its own clearly specified official more inclined to let the results speak for themselves. But attitude with reference to public questions past and presthe Evening Phonograph in its own sloppy little way is ent. very much inclined to go into these ladylike hysterics periodically. In its latest blare of trumpets it tells how its interesting document; how effective it may be time alone advertising business has increased. From its own pub- can tell.

lished figures it appears that it gained in December over its November advertising record 6,934 inches. During the same period The Journal gained 11,756 inches, while in last December, as compared with December of a year ago, its records show a gain of 27,181 inches. The average gain in advertising during October, November and December over the corresponding months of the previous year was 333 per cent surely a sufficient evidence of enormous growth in business to satisfy the most exacting.

It is facts like these, clearly indicating that The Journal is now an established institution, that grind our colorless evening contemporary and lend the green tinge of envy to the malicious private campaign which it so persistently wages against The Journal. This is the real milk in the cocoanut. It fully accounts for its malicious gumshoe campaign as it will fully explain its animus to those whom

Despite our envious contemporaries, despite the despicable campaign which they have waged and are waging they may take these as accepted facts: That The Journal has definitely passed the experimental stage; that it is here to stay; that it is now an established institution which needs ask odds of nobody; that its great growth in the past year clearly indicates its popularity with the business and reading public; that those who have money invested in it are perfectly satisfied with their investment and have every reason to be, and that this newspaper while going not an inch out of its way to seek trouble, will budge not a hairsbreadth to avoid it with any man, faction, clique or newspaper whether here in Portland or in any other spot on top of earth.

WAR SEEMS INEVITABLE.

TNLESS all signs fail, things are inevitably tending toward war between Japan and Russia. Judging from the signs we look for the official decaration any day. Japan is between the devil and the deep blue sea. If it accepts the situation it has reached the zenith of its glory and its retrogression will be alarmingly fast; if it goes to war and is disastrously beaten, it must lose the proud position it has occupied since the close of the war with China. If it delays every moment is preclous, for every moment adds strength in equipment to its

Precisely what is going on no one but those directly involved clearly know. A hundred rumors are published to every grain of fact. But there are certain general conditions which seem clear and one of them is that unless gone. There is much speculation over the possible outcome of such a struggle, just as there is at the beginning of every war. Its general burden is ultimately unfavorable to Japan. At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war intelligent professional opinion was almost wholly with France. Yet subsequent events showed that France was totally unprepared for war and that its whole military system was so honeycombed with corruption that there was a frightfully wide gap between the equipment which it apparently had and that which it actually had. When the trouble arose between China and Japan we seesed with a devil, blind, and dumb: heard much of how China's preponderance of numbers and he healed him, insomuch that the would overwhelm the Mikado. The speedy annihilation blind and dumb both spake and saw. of China's power was a positive revelation to the wise-

Nobody can safely look for a walkover for Russia in the event of trouble. There are too many uncertain elements, none more uncertain than the naval arm in which the but by Beelzebub the prince, of the river. All things being equal the Russians should ultimately win the struggle, but all things may not be equal. The Japanese would be fighting for their very existence; they would be staking everything on the cast of the die. There would be prodigies of valor as a matter of course and with the high state of effectiveness which the divided against himself; how shall then particularly the case when they attached Mikado's army has undoubtedly reached the world could his kingdom stand? reasonably look for a struggle more intense, bloody and destructive than the present generation has witnessed.

A TIDY TASK FOR PLATFORM BUILDERS of God, then the kingdom of God is

TO MATTER who the Democrats may nominate to be their national standard bearer, they will be tried by their platform, rather than by their nominee. This is one year in which platforms will count for much with the party. It is one year when the party must look backward as well as forward, when it must seriously con-A large proportion of them doubtless are more inclined to

What will be done about the platform? Will it repudiate the utterances of four and eight years ago? Will everything it then did it was unwise and unwarranted? Will it cast its immediate past behind it and look forward to the future and the issues which the intervening time of the abundance of the heart the mouth has brought or intensified into vitality?

The national Democratic party has a large contract on its hand in platform building this year. It will require and an evil man out of the evil treascare, wisdom and adroitness in its construction. Above It now has a larger number of advertisers, that is all things it will require definiteness, courage and honesty

The next Democratic national platform will prove an

ual consideration. He was a bookkeeper, fear. nearly 49 years in harness, and he had been overlooked in former years of fat- dent. ness on Wall street except for a customhis hopes ran riot, and the day before Christmas found him in a nervous flurry. He saw his fellow-employes called into cashier's office one by one, each reokkeeper waited for his summons, but not. Even the office boys erged, biting new gold pieces to test and the rell was completed an before the bookkeeper summoned mistake had not been made in the Blank, and whether an enhad been overlooked. The an-

WALL STREET CHRISTMAS STORY. but the president wishes to see him for CHICAGO'S NEW QUEEN OF PASHION a moment."

The bookkeeper saw only one interpre In a large New York business institu- tation. This meant his discharge for tion there was an employe whose Christ- failing efficiency. He fairly tottered into mas gift had the saving grace of individ- the sanctum, a pitiful figure of panic

"Sit down, Mr. Blank," said the presi-"I have omitted your name in the list of Christmas rewards for faithful service, and I regret that the bank will ary and unvarying \$10 gold piece. Sev- have to find another man to fill your poeral days before Christmas last year the sition after tomorrow. Compose youromee became agitated with rumors of an self, sir; tears are undignified in this unprecedented flood of good fortune. The office. You should know better, after eld bookkeeper tried to keep calm, but being here for so long a term of service. Don't go. I have a few words more to say before you leave. The directors have decided to retire you on full pay for the rest of your life, and the year's turning with a sealed envelope. The salary will be paid to you in advance, This does not establish a ruinous precedent, for employes with 38 years of faithful service to their credit are not sprinkled very plentifully through Wall street."

> At So Much "Per." From the New York World. At the St. Louis exposition the resurected Maine will be remembered at reg-

From the New York Press. A new leader has been crowned in Chi cago, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour has reached this eminence by her management of the famous bal poudre of December 16. It is said she bore alone the heavy burden of formulating all the plans. She was a radiant figure at this ball, and her gown was the most costly one displayed. It was of apple-green brocade, with huge paniers of that material and an underskirt of ivory velvet. On the bodice was a plastron of diamonds and emer-It was the first plastron seen in Chicago, and every one looked with amazement on the strands of diamonds with their emerald pendants. A Chicago for a first name man said "Ogden" seemed to insure social supremacy. Look at those New York fashion-Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Ogden Mills," said he.

Spain's Happy New Year.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Spain has a treasury surplus of \$69. The loss of her colonies and that \$20,000,000 nest egg we gave her were the making of the decadent old

Pharisees concerning the breach of the sabbath, by scriptures, by reason, and by a miracle. He healeth the man possessed that was blind and dumb. Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall never be forgiven. Account shall be made of idle words. He rebuketh the unfaithful, who seek after a sign; and sheweth who is his brother, sister, and mother. St. Matthew 12: 1-50.

At that time Jesus went on the sahbath day through the corn; and his disciples were an hungred, and began to pluck the ears of corn, and to eat But when the Pharisees saw it, they

Behold, thy disciples do that which not lawful to do upon the sabbath

But he said unto them: Have ye not read what David did, when he was an hungred, and they that were with him:

How he entered into the house God, and did eat the shewbread, which and Philadelphia. was not lawful for him to eat, neither which was the predecessor of the Amerfor them which were with him, but only for the priests? Or have ye not read in the law, how

ican, followed a similar policy, except that it named its ships of important cities on both sides of the water. that on the sabbath days the priests in the Cunarders, like the White Star liners, are recognizable by two distinc the temple profane the sabbath, and are blameless? tive final letters, "ia" instead of "ic. But I say unto you.

That in this place is one greater than

the temple. But if ye had known what this meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacri- tain similarity between a family of fice, ye would not have condemned the For the Son of man is Lord even of

the sabbath day. And when he was departed thence trade with Canadian ports and New he went into their synagogue: And, behold, there was a man which leans, have at first glance much less had his hand withered. And they asked similarity than either the White Star him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath

days? that they might accuse him. And he said unto them. What man shall there be among that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, wil he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than

sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do

well on the sabbath days. Stretch forth thine hand.

And he stretched it forth; and it was stored whole, like as the other. Then the Pharisees went out, held a council against him, how they might destroy him.

But when Jesus knew it, he withdrew himself from thence: and great multitudes followed him, and he healed them And charged them that they should

ot make him known: That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, Behold my servant, whom choseń; my beloved, in whom my soul is well pleased: I will put my spirit upon him, and he shall shew judgmen to the Gentiles. He shall not strive, nor cry; neither shall any man hear his voice in the

streets. A bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall be not quench, till be send forth judgment unto victory. And in his name shall the Gentiles trust.

And all the people were amazed, and

Is not this the son of David? But when the Pharisees heard

This fellow doth not cast out devils, And Jesus knew

Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand: And if Satan cast out Satan, he is

And if I by Beelzebub cast out devils. by whom do your children cast them Mr. Kipling for five pounds of cheese,

therefore they shall be your judges. But if I cast out devils by the Spirit price. come unto you.

Or else how can one enter into strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he first bind the strong man? and then he will spoil his house. He that is not with me is against me: and he that gathereth not with me scat-

Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be

forgiven unto men. against the Son of man, it shall be forwhosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be the 'laureate of the people' was indigforgiven him, neither in this world, neiin the world to come.

Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt: for the tree is known by his fruit. O generation of vipers, how can ye

being evil, speak good things? for out A good man out of the good treasure of

the heart bringeth forth good things ure bringeth forth evil things. But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judg-

For by thy words thou shalt be justifled, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.

Then certain of the scribes and of the Pharlsees answered, saying, Master, we would see a sign from thee. But he answered and said unto them.

An evil and adulterous generation seekoth after a sign; and there shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the propinet Jonas: For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the

Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth. The men of Nineven shall rise indement with this generation, and shall condemn it: because they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold.

a greater than Jonas is here. The songs and the sighings will sooth-The queen of the south shall rise up in the judgment with this generation, But whether of dumbness or whether and shall condemn it: for from the uttermost parts of the earth The chapter is finished, the story is write o hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, Thus, silently, silently, fold upon fold, behold, a greater than Solomon is here. When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through dry places,

eeking rest, and findeth none. Then he saith. I will return into my ouse from whence I came out; and when he is come, he findeth it empty, swept, and garnished.

The way to understand a woman is Then goeth he, and taketh with himknow there is no way. self seven other spirits more wicked First a man's mother spoils him and than himself, and they enter in dwell there: and the last state of that then his wife keeps him spolled. No man can appreciate the delight man is worse than the first. Even so having his own shall it be also unto this wicked gen house till the water nines freeze and burst on him.

While he yet talked to the people woman is so cheerful about her mother and his brethren stood without, desiring to speak with

Then one said unto him, Behold, the

Mr. Carl Schurz on the Negro Question

as follows:

nother and thy brethren stand without

But he answered and said unto him

desiring to speak with thee.

my mother and my brethren!

my brother, and sister, and mother.

NAMING GREAT LINERS.

How Systems of Momenclature Hav

Been Evolved by Companies.

From the New York World.

in honor of the United States.

The American Line follows the custon

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later additions, again suggesting a cer

steamships and a family of humans

began its service from Liverpool to Bos

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or American liners.

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These vessels-the Canada, New Eng-

others-had, however, an obvious simi-

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ended in "ia" or, like the vessels of the

with the White Star, American,

national Mercantile Marine

examples of the larger class.

minion and Leyland to form the Inter-

has also its distinctive final syllable. One of the earlier Red Star ships, then

Belgenland. The Noorland and Western-

ts latest examples in two American-

In the nomenclature of the half-hun

dred vessels of the Leyland Line there

RIPLING CHECKS NOT CASHED.

From the New York Press.

"I have met but one case in all my ex

small place up there not far from Kip

ing's summer home. During Kipling'

at the growth of his expenses and de

everything in cash He opened up

towns and paid all his bills with per

a memorandum of the account, receipted

checks never found their way to the

bank, and the author was greatly puz-

returned to him invariably showing more

"Kipling was unable to account for it

and attributed the discrepancy to his

bad head for figures. One day while

chack given for a case of bottled beer

framed and hanging in the study of a

got home was to burn his checkbook

and after that he insisted on paying all

AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD.

W. D. Nesbit in the Chicago Tribune

"We spend our years as a take that is

As a tale that is told, as a tale that is

The leaf of the year flutters loose from

The lines that show gaps of a phrase of

And the page may be weak, or the page

The sunshine of laughter; the shadow of

A scrawl, or a chapter illumined with

We have done with the telling-the tale

And it may be "The Preface"; it may

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

Every woman would know her

blotted or blurred-

think of the lines that are

collector. That exposed the dodge, and

The first thing he did when he

visiting Boston he ran across a small

know much about keeping accounts.

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land, Mayflower, Commonwealth

The ships of the Dominion Line, which

who are my brethren?

that told him, Who is my mother? and he stretched forth his hand January number of McClure's Magazine toward his disciples, and said, Behold, an article on the negro question, a large part of which is devoted to a historical For whosever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is summary and analysis of the conditions leading up to and following after the system of slavery in the South. His conclusions are set forth in the article

As to the outlook, there are signs pointing in different ways. The appointing in different ways. The ap-plause called forth by such virulent those by nor Vardaman, and the growls with When what has become known as the which some Southern newspapers and White Star Line was formed it was agitators receive the united efforts high-minded Southern and Northern named the Oceanic Steam Navigation men to advance education in the Southcompany, probably in recognition of the ern states among both races, as well as any ocean, and the first few of its ships the political appeals made to a reckless were called, naturally enough, the Parace-prejudice, are evidence that the reactionary spirit is a strong power with many Southern people. How far that cific, the Baltic, and the Adriatic, in honor of the oceans, and the Republic, spirit may go in its practical ventures was shown in the Alabama peonage of naming its ships in honor of the cases, which disclosed a degree of unlarger American cities, as in the case of the St. Paul, St. Louis, New York scrupulous greed, and an atrocious disregard of the most elementary princi-The Inman Line, ples of justice and humanity. And what Alexander Dumas, the elder, one of the has been proved creates the apprehension that there is still more of the same kind behind.

"On the other hand, the fact that the united efforts for education in the South, which I mentioned, are heartily and affectively supported not only by number of Southern men of high standing in society, but by some in important political office in the Southern states, and by a large portion of the Southern press; and the further fact that the crimes committed in the peonage cases were disclosed by Southern officers of indictments were found by Southern grand juries, that verdicts of guilty were pronounced by Southern petit juries, that sentence was passed by a Southern judge in language the dignity and moral feeling of which could hardly have been more elevated, and that the exposure of those crimes evoked among the people of the South many demonstrations of righteous wrath most as recognizable to the initiated as at such villainies—all these things and others of the same kind are symptoms if, like the White Star liners, they all of moral forces at work which, if well organized and directed, will be strong Atlantic Transport service, all began enough effectually to curb the reac-The Red Star Line, another of the tionary spirit, and gradually to estabgreat Atlantic companies that united lish in the South, with regard to the negro problem, an order of things founded on right and justice, deliver ing Southern society of the constant irritations and alarms springing from wrongful and untenable conditions, givsailing under the Belgian flag, was the ing it a much needed rest in the assurances of righteousness, and animating t with a new spirit of progress. tive final syllable, "land," which finds

will have to be done in and by the South itself. And it can be. There are in the South a great many enlightened is invariably a final "an," and more often a final "ian." The Canadian, Deand high-minded men and women eminently fit for it. Let them get together Winifredian and Californian are and organize for the task of preparing the public mind in the South systematic campaign of education, for a solution of the problem in harmony with our free institutions. It may be a long and arduous campaign for them, but "It isn't every man that can write certainly a patriotic, meritorious and hecks and have the persons to whom hopeful one. They will have to fight he gave them refuse to cash them," said traditional notions and prejudices of, extraordinary stubborness, but they will also have generous impulses and sound perience, and that was when I was in Vermont several years ago. I had s not indulge in the delusion that they ignore or altogether obliterate the existing race-antipathy, but they can effectively combat every effort to cultiast year in Vermont he became alarmed vate and inflame it. They will be able cided to keep a strict eye on his cash to show that it is the interest of the account. Before that time he had paid South, as it is that of the North not to degrade the laboring force, but to ele- party spirit-rather favoring the view secount at a bank in one of the near-by vate it by making it more intelligent and cabable, and that if we mean thus divide their votes according to their to elevate it and to make it more ef-"Perhaps he ran to the other extreme. ficient, we must not kill its ambitions, but stimulate those ambitions by open-It did not take long for ing to them all possible opportunities. the sharp Yankee storekeepers and his Their example will demonstrate that no other creditors to discover that they man debases himself by lifting up his could get more for the checks from auneighbor from ever so low a level tograph flends than they could from the paying teller at the bank. This was

'No doubt the most essential work

even supposing the average negro not to be able to reach the level of the avin full, of course. For a bill against erage white man, the negro may reach a much higher level than he now occupies, and that, for his own good as well with an autograph check for \$1.25, was as the good of society, he should be a souvenir that commanded a fancy brought up to as high a level as he can reach; and further, that the negro race has not only, since emancipation, accumulated an astonishing amount of property - nearly \$800,000,000 worth in zled. He began to think he did not farms, houses and various business establishments-but has also produced not would send in his bank book once a a few eminent men, eminent in literamonth to be balanced, and it would be tue, in medicine, in law, in mathematics, in theology, in educational work, in to his credit than was indicated by the art, in mechanics-exceptional colored

men, to be sure, but eminent men are exceptional in any race—who have achieved their success under conditions so difficult and disheartening as to encourage the belief that they might have accomplished much more, and that many more such men would have come forth. and the opportunities more favorable.

ity' which frightens so many otherwise sensible persons, in spite of the evident sentiment, while trying our patience truth of Abraham Lincoln's famous saying that if he respected and advocated sults."

Hon. Carl Schurz contributes to the the just rights of the black man it did

not follow that he must therefore take a black woman for his wife, "They might at the same time p ture those curious exaggerations of that dread of 'social equality' which exhibit themselves in such childish follies as the attempt to make a heroine out of a silly hotel chambermaid who thought she did a proud thing in refusing to make Booker T. Washington's bed.

"They may expose to the proper seemed to unsettle the minds of a great at his table the same distinguished citizen, who had already been received by Queen Victoria at tea at Windsor Castle and who is known and admired throughout the civilized world as a man of extraordinary merit, but whose presence denounced as an insult to every white citizen of this republic, and as a dangerous blow at American civilization

"They may with great effect describe how civilized mankind would have laughed at the American gentleman who might have refused to sit at table with greatest novelists of all ages and a nost charming conversationalist and companion, for the reason that Dumas' grandmother had been a negress and Dumas himself must therefore be sternly excluded from polite society as a nigger.

"To the lofty people who, for fear of compromising their own dignity, scorn to address a colored man as Mr. colored woman as Mrs. or Miss, they would give something to think by reminding them of the stateliest gentleman ever produced by America, a man universally reverenced, a Virginian, who, when a negress, and a slave, too, had verses, wrote her an elaborate and gravely polite letter of thanks, addressng her as 'Miss Phyllis' and subscribing himself 'with great respect, your bedient humble servant, George Washington.

They will appeal to Southern chivalry, a sentiment which does not consist merely in the impulse to rush with enightly ardor to the rescue of welloorn ladies in distress, but rather in a constant readiness to embrace the cause of right and justice in behalf of the owliest as well as the highest, in defense of the weak against the strong, and this all the more willingly as the owliest stand most in need of knightly nelp; and as in the service of justice the spirit of chivalry will shine all the more brightly, the harder the task and the more unselfish the effort. "In this way such a body of high-

ninded and enlightened Southerners may gradually succeed in convincing even many of the most prejudiced of their people that white ignorance and lawlessness are just as bad and dangerous as black ignorance and lawless ness; that black patriotism, integrity, ability, industry, usefulness, good citizenship and public spirit are just as good and as much entitled to respect and reward as capabilities and virtues of the same name among whites; that the rights of the white man under the constitution are no more sacred than those of the black man; that neither white nor black can override the rights of the other without eventually endangering his own; and that the negro common sense to appeal to. They will question can finally be settled so as to stay settled only on the basis of the fundamental law of the land as it stands, by fair observance of that law and not by any tricky circumvention of it. Such a campaign for truth and justice, carried on by the high-minded and enlightened Southerners without that whites as well as blacks should inclinations between different political parties-will promise the desired result with gentle, patient and persuasive dignity, but also with that unflinching courage which is, above all things, needed to assert that rest importan freedom-the freedom of inquiry and discussion against traditional and deeprooted prejudice-a courage which can be daunted neither by the hootings of the mob nor by the supercilious jeers of fashionable society, but goes steadily on doing its work with indomitable tenacity of purpose.

"These suggestions are submitted for candid consideration, as pointing out one of the ways in which the South may solve the most difficult of her problems entirely by her own efforts; and thus reach the only solution that will stand in accord with the fundamental principles of democratic government

"Will it be said that what I offer is more a diagnosis than a definite remedy It may appear so. But this is one of the problems which defy complete solution and can only be rendered less troublesome. It can certainly not be quickly and conclusively solved by drastic legislative, treatment, which might rather prove apt to irritate than had their environment been more just to cure. What is done by legislation can usually be undone by legislation, "They would be able to banish the and is therefore liable to become subpreposterous bugbear of 'social equal- ject to the chances of party warfare. The slow process of propitiating public promises after all the most durable re-

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl 18 years of age, and I am very much in love with a young man, about five years my senior, who I know cares for me, as far as actions and words are concerned, every two weeks, and on the night But the year has gone by as a tale that but the question is this: He is calling on a friend of mine, and I think they keep not in, but had gone out to a concert. company. He has not proposed to her, O, the books that we write, with a year and nothing of a marriage has ever been said between them. I know if he would see me oftener than he does, he would learn to love me. Shall I continue to encourage this young man? As I have no parents whom I could confide in, I shall take your advice. MAYBELL G. CLARK.

I think you will find if he goes to see the other girl more often than he does much for her you would call more often to see you, he probably cares more for her. Men do pretty much what they most want to in cases of that kind. You would want her to keep you in mind go and see not be acting fairly towards your friend if you tried to get the man away from

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady of 25 and am keeping company with a young man five years my junior. I love him dearly, and I am sure he loves me, We spend all our years as a tale that is but my friends do not seem to approve of my going with him on account of the differences in our ages, and bother me about the same continually, saying that the difference in age is surely going to balloons, and its screw propeller, work-make an unhappy marriage and that I ing up to a maximum of a thousand revbe sorry, for not taking their advice and giving him up. Kindly advise me what to do in this respect; also en-lighten me why such a difference in age is likely to make an unhappy mariage.
M. S. C.

card playing that when she has trumped her partner's ace she thinks how much better it is than if an opponent had done and feel older than he. A boy of 20 does auties and of much significance in that not always know his ewn mind; he may delicate and difficult practice

change utterly by the time he is 30, and you might be very unhappy. It would be runing a great risk, but if you really love each other I suppose you will brave all and chance it.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you kindly advise me what to do in a case such as l wil state to you. I have been going with a young lady for about a year, going to see her about once

she knew I was going to see her she was The next time I met her she said that she had forgotten that I was to call on that night, and seemed to feel very bad

that she had treated me so. I think a great deal of her, and do you think that I should go with her again? Would you also be so kind as to tell me what would be a suitable present for her

on Christmas? It seems to me that if you cared very than once in two weeks. I don't wonder she forgot you were coming. If you her more often; if you don't some man will, and you will lose her. Send

her a book, a picture, some flowers or a box of candy at Xmas.

A PLIGHT IN ADVANCE

From the New York Tribune. trial between Paris and Moisson, a distance of about 50 miles, showed a docile dirigibility, giving it the palm among clutions a minute, enabled it to make headway against moderate winds and choose its own course and return. ship, after two hours of successful ing and maneuvering, came duly back to its own shed, and dropped down beman is as old as she looks and a man is as old as he feels?" When you are a woman of 30 your husband would be a woman of 30 your husband would be a wo-