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C. S. JACKSON

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

WASTING MONEY ON STREETS.

URING the past year about \$600.000 has been spent in building new streets. Are the people who paid they must inevitably become a public-charge. this money satisfied they are getting value received? Are the city officials having in charge this work proud of the result of their achievements? Does a mud own mother the fact that she has been jilted, or at least hole in winter and a dust heap in summer meet their that she is suffering over it. The pity of her nearest relviews as to what constitutes a street in the residence sec- ative and dearest friend is an aggravation of her hurt. tion? Is First street or Pine street a sample of what a She not only would not ask, but would indignantly refuse business street should be? Is the corduroy road down the a money plaster for its wounds. center of Fourth street a sample of a high-class wooden pavement? Thurman and Savier streets were but reof despond," wrecked almost beyond repair.

The railroad on Fourth street was permitted as an exbetween the rails, with the result that for more than a breaking of an engagement. year it has been a continuing nuisance, and yet the city authorities have not required it to be corrected. How long is it to take before the authorities or the people will learn that many of these so-called "improvements" are failures; that it is money thrown away to build streets as they are being built? How many of the officials who order the improvements, or the property owners who pay for them, would expend \$600,000 in constructing anything requiring technical knowledge without having some one propose plans and over-see it who knew his business? Not one. That, however, is what the city is doing and has done for years past. If there was one thing everybody knew all about, it was street building, with the results now apparent to everyone. This folly should end. If the city will not or cannot have this subject properly looked up, then the property holders must if they are to get anything for their money.

It will cost something to do this, but it will cost only a small percentage of what is now being thrown away. Other cities have good streets, but they seem impossible here. Road building material of all kinds is plenty, but in its use we are woefully deficient. Is it too much to hope for a change? We call up this subject as hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent in streets the coming year and as yet there are no signs of change from the good old way. Self interest, if nothing else, would seem to be motive enough to arouse people, but thus far the only definite result is the expected "protest," followed by payment of the bill.

We urge some concerted inteiligent action on this allimportant subject. Let proper plans for different classes of streets be prepared by those who understand the business, and then build in accordance with them,

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES.

HE WOMAN who sues for "breach of promise" advertises to the world the fact that the man who jilted her used very good judgment. No man who has any self respect wishes a wife capable of shricking her griefs from the housetops or of putting her affections taking whatever price she can get for the combination. To be rid of her at any price is cheap and juries in awarding damages probably take this into account. They consider that the man is paying a small price for a large amount of immunity from matrimonial troubles.

A woman courageous enough to face the very unpleasant notoriety and willing to place the lifelong stigma upon was a chaplain during the civil war and naturally adopted

several years of matrimony she should lose her husband, how much greater the blow! If she be left without resources and with little children to care for both she and

The ordinary American girl and woman possesses an inherent self respect which teaches her to hide from her

To the ordinary mind it appears to be for the best interests of the community, of the possible children and of cently "improved" and all winter they have been "sloughs the parties themselves that two people should find out before marriage their incompatibility. It certainly saves the expense and bother of a divorce suit besides causing minutes service all day and they should periment to adopt its own method of laying the blocks much less indignity and suffering than can accompany the be compelled to ride on the Mt. Tabor

> It is a matter for rejoicing that the women who view wifehood and motherhood as a business, a form of commercial exchange, are as yet few and far between in this country.

SENATOR HANNA'S ILLNESS.

HERE ARE elements in the career and record of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, now lying dangerously ill at Washington, that do not appeal to the sympathies of The Journal. Nevertheless we would be inclined to regard a fatal outcome of his illness as a genuine public calamity. We are moved to this conclusion by Senator Hanna's recently announced determination to devote the remaining years of his life to bringing about more cordial and sympathetic' relations between capital and labor.

No more patriotic work could engage the attention of an American citizen and no work is better calculated to aid in the development and material progress of the country. So long as a condition of armed neutrality exists between these two great forces, so long as brute strength remains the deciding element in controversies rather than justice, the country cannot hope for that orderly progress which otherwise it might boast. Few men are in a better position to help to bring about this era of good feeling. Once it was realized that he was thoroughly in earnest the movement would be given an impetus in the right di-

rection and while it might not soon accomplish the highest hopes entertained for it, the very fact that such a movement was on foot would have a tendency eventually to bring about a solution of one of the gravest questions which now confront the American people.

In a movement of this sort a man of Senator Hanna's stamp and influence can ill be spared.

"Three and forty years the Daily Oregonian has been marking time,"-Opening sentence from a birthday editorial in this morning's Oregonian.

A few years ago Rev. Myron W. Reed, a Congregational on the bargain counter along with her self-respect and minister of talent and oratorical power, while in Chicago do not include about 50 conventions for met a former Indianapolis neighbor. Denver now, Mr. Reed?" asked his friend. "Yes," said pleted. the parson, "Know a man named Coe out there?" "Yes."

The Oregonian, according to its own ingenuous confes

TWO VIEWS OF OUTLOOK.

Interview With Mr. Gates is Bosy

Sees No Bull Market.

From the Wall-Street Journal. Mr. John W. Gates has returned from

the Southwest, full of energy and bull

enthusiasm. He says that one cannot

travel through the West and Southwest

without being impressed by the wealth apparent on all sides. He says:

business outlook of this country than I

have been for 15 months. Stocks are too

cheap. People were buying stocks in

I am more hopeful in regard to the

A Streetear Mick. JNO. F. CARROLL The Journal: There has been quite a good deal of complaint about the service on the Mt. Scott car line as to crowded cars in the evening, and as I was a passenger last evening, took particular notice to convince myself that those making complaint were entitled to a kick coming. I took the 6 p. m. car' and it was

crowded until there was scarcely standing room, and among those standing ware 13, Indies. Everyone of those ladies went past the Hawthorne junc-

tion, a distance of about three miles, and by the time the car got to the junction about two-thirds of the crowd had been disposed of all along the line from Eighth street to the Hawthorne Junction.

Now there was a Mt. Tabor car following right behind us that could have taken on many more people than it had,

and if those that live on Hawthorne would have taken a Mt. Tabor car, which they should have done, there would have been plenty of room on the Mt. Scott car for the far-out passengers. The people on Hawthorne have 10 especially in the evening. cars. The

people on the Mt. Scott line have 45 minutes' service with the exception of two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening, when they are supposed to have 20 minutes' service. From' 4 to 6 in the evening we have 20 minutes'

service, and all those that work, if they miss the 6 p. m. car, have to wait until 6:45. Now, I think there should be something done in the way of better service to all people who have to ride on the Mt. Scott cars, and another thing that is very unpleasant to ladies is that there is part of the car partitioned off to accommodate those that smoke, and the ladies have to pass through this part of the car before they can get into the other part. Now I think that men could do without smoking for a few minutes, especially when ladies have to pass through the smoking compartment to get to their own, and I have often

seen ladies that were compelled to stand in this smoking section, as the other was too crowded.

Now we are not asking for the services of the Mt. Scott cars to be entirely discontinued to the Hawthorne people-only from 5 p. m. on as long as the 20 minutes' service cars run. The C. & S. Co. adopted this rule some time age for its long-distance cars and it makes it very convenient for the far out people in getting to and from their work, and we are looking forward to the time when the conductor will sing out 'No stops west of Hawthorne junc-Yours truly

A JOURNAL SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Gates Favors Open Gates. Gates, Or., Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal: Yes, open the gates of

CONVENTIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

Attendance at Conferences Will Vary from 100 to 50,000.

From the St. Louis Republic. Three hundred conventions and speial meetings of state, national and in-

The world's fair bureau of publicity,

St. Louis during the world's fair. These "You're living in which arrangements have not been com-Mayor Wells, the Business Men's league, "Ran for congress didn't he last fall?" "Ran!" said the merchants' exchange, the exhibits Reed with a fine touch of sarcasm, "ran? Why he didn't department of the fair and the various

run, he didn't even walk, he simply marked time!" Reed trade, fraternal, industrial and profes-

the fair on Sunday as well as every Portland, Feb. 3.-To the Editor of other day. The money appropriated the Journal: There has been quite a came from all the tax payers. Nine out of every ten want the gates open all the time, every day. Mr. Hill says each must decide for himself; it is a matter between himself and his God. If so it is no one else's business. Mr. Hill need not go; he may go to his church, og where he pleases Everyone else can do the same. Our Hebrew fellow citizens as well as a good many of Mr. Hill' brother christians, keep Saturday as Sabbath. They are just as honest and sincere as he is. Then open the gates that all may go in when they please. ALBERT GATES.

Letters From the People.

Some Fair Features Would Do No Marm

Portland, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal: I think that "Club Woman" in her letter asks too much with regard to the Sunday opening of the exposition. The fewer officials that have to be employed on the "American Rest Day" the better. Many could hardly relegate their work to others, and they therefore would not have the rest. that nature, science and experience, as well as Scripture points out as a necessity for toiling man. Indeed Socialists demand a day and a haif.

Therefore those to whom it would be such a great advantage to see the clanging machinery in motion, might get a Saturday afternoon off, without forfeiting more money than any of their other other pleasures would incur.

Or the board of management might see fit to leave open on certain Saturday evenings, after which the next day's rest would be sufficient recuperation. There will be anyhow several national holidays, that might be well utilized; Dec oration day, the Fourth of July, and the well-known first Monday in September, Labor day, might be made by the legislature into a general state holiday for the purpose. I must say that it seems to me to b

an anomaly, that in this city, where so many places of amusement are open on Sunday, that the exposition gates should be closed to the citizens and to the many thousand visitors reckoned on. The grounds and the exhibits of art and beauty (where merchandise is not. included,) can be no more harmful than visits to our lovely city park. At the same time I should be grieved to see them become a huge exposition saloon! Or given up to extra Sunday amusements. Christian people should be on the alert for song services, and short addresses.

Working men, (on whose behalf "Club Woman" writes) as a rule petitioned against the opening of the world's fair on Sunday, and certainly the transportation employes ought to be considered.

I do not enlarge on the Scriptural grounds as that would not carry so much weight with a great many of your readers, as civic and social reason LOUISA A. NASH.

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATBICE FAIRPAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I would ask you ternational organizations will be held in to please help me with my case. I am young man of 17 years of age, knowing a young lady of my age for about four years and intimate with her parents, who have no objection to my going with her. We love each other dearly and also do

things to please one another. She is the only friend I have. What I want to know is, would it be proper for me to ask co-operated in securing the conventions ment? Her birthday is the 11th of next

J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, the New House Humorist

From the New York Tribune. the West, and it soon will be deter-Politics once more sidetracked the urmined that a little bunch of Populists in Wall street cannot dictate the nomicent deficiency appropriation bill in the house today, and the story of the achievements and records of President Roosevelt and the Republican party was again told in a most entertaining man ner to a thoroughly appreciative and good-natured audience.

Representative J, Adam Bede of Min-nesota held the center of the stage today. After spending a few years in the Democratic party, he decided to mend his ways, and the first practical step of his reformation was to come out boldly for sound money and against Bryanism The people of his district, believing that his repentance was sincere and lasting, determined to send him to congress, and today he-made his first speech in that body. Mr. Bede's reputation for humor is not confined to the West, and consequently when he took the floor the house was on the tiptoe of expectancy, and was not disappointed. He started out by

formally inviting the Democratic party to disband, and, by joining the Repub-licans, to partake of the blessings to be enjoyed through communion with that party, and make the election of Presi dent Roosevelt unanimous. Then, speak ing seriously and carefully weighing his words, he predicted that Minnesota would roll up a majority of 100,000 for the president, and that his triumphant election was assured beyond question of

a doubt. It was when interruptions began and questions were asked that Mr. Bede exhibited his mastery of the art of repar-tee and allowed his humor full play, and the house was convulsed with riment. In reply to a question by Representative Thayer, who had been gul etly investigating his political record Mr. Bede blandly admitted that he had first voted the Republican ticket, then the Democratic, and had then returned

to his rightful allegiance. "It was in the 'mean' time," he con-tinued, "that I voted the Democratic "that I voted the Democratic ticket."

His good-natured replies and the sto ries which he told by way of illustra tion brought forth such hearty demon strations of approval from both sides of the chamber that the chair was forced repeatedly to rap for order. The Minnesota friends of Mr. Bede insist that he solemnly declared that when he came to congress he would try to live down his reputation as a humorist; but they say that declaration contained about all the solemnity that Mr. Bede will ever be able to corral. Mr. Bede began his remarks by saying

that if the Democrats would agree to stop abusing Mr. Cleveland he would agree to have the Republicans stop abusing Mr. Bryan, as both were working in interest of the Republican party. He created laughter by inviting the Democratic, party to disband. Mr. Roosevelt, he declared, will be triumphantly elected president, and he asked

the Democrats to make it unanimous. Mr. Bede, in referring to Populists, said he meant people who dealt in flat. Fiat, he added, had been wiped out in the West. "We went out when we saw a Popu list," he said, "and threw salt on his whiskers and caught him and brought him into the Republican ranks. (Laugh-

in Wall street cannot dictate the nomi-nation of sither party." He thought 50 per cent of the Demo-crats of Minnesota believed in Mr. Roosevelt, and that the state would givo him 100,000 majority. "I believe," he declared, "if the Democrats should nom-inate Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Gorman that even Mr. Bryan himself would cast his vote for Theodore Roosevelt." Mr. Scudder (Dem.) of New York questioned Mr. Bede as to how he pro-posed to unite the two races. Mr. Bede replied that he had not re-ferred in any way to the race question. ferred in any way to the race question. He realized that peculiar conditions had brought about peculiar burdens for the South, and he would not by word or deed do anything to add one feather's

weight to this burden. This statement was applauded on the Democratic side. Mr. Thayer (Dem.) of Massachusetts gave Mr. Bede a cordial invitation to join the "progressive Democratic party. "Whom are you going to nominate?" rejoined Mr. Bede, amid Republican

"The Democratic party is not run by one man," replied Mr. Thayer. "Well," continued Mr. Bede, "I un-

derstand that in New York you send

men to congress by appointment." He turned his attention to Democratic leaders, and declared that, from a na-tional point of view, the party had nonsi Mr. Williams he complimented as'an able leader in congress, but declared him not available for the presidency, because of his "geography." Mr. Bryan, he said, was a sincere man, and all the more dangerous because of that fact. Mr. Cleveland was one of the greatest presidents the country had ever had, and I am willing to forgive them both, won't you?" he asked of the Democratic side.

Speaking of the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Bede said that doctrine is just as big as the United States navy, and no bigger. Do away with the navy and the Monroe doctrine will go. He said the money question was not an issue, for the gold standard has come to stay, whether the gentleman from Nebraska wills it or

Mr. Bede convulsed the house with laughter by stories which he told by way of illustration.

In conclusion, Mr. Bede again extended an invitation to the Democrats to join the Republicans and elect Mr. Roosevelt. "Why," he said, "the elec-tion returns from the West will simply be supplemental census figures."

Mr. Bede had not proceeded far when members came out of the cloakrooms to listen. He was frequently applauded by first one side and then the other, and at times both sides were clapping hands together, as they did when he took his seat. When his allotted time had expired there were cries of "Go on!" and he talked for an hour.

Here is one of Mr. Bede's stories: "In going through the backwoods of my district I had difficulty in getting the farmers to aid in the establishment of creameries. They persisted in taking the milk in a pan into the sitting-roon where they sat around talking politics, society and other things. When they brought the butter in for sale you could the particular taste each member of ter.) We have wiped out Populism in family that sold the butter."

Amy Leslie Tells the Story of Angelic Joe Sullivan

From the Chicago News.

Joseph Sullivan, he of the azure eyes and melodious voice over at the Bush temple, belonged to a rising generation of Chicago boys who entered the civil to take her for a walk in the evening and arena before Hay found out there was no room for that kind. The Sullivans nal. ar De Koven over street, just around the corner from De neil bale of hay and came Koven Turner hall. Occasionally plays of torrid design and lurid catastrophe came off there, and once in a while a sliding down the rope outside and the dignified departure introducing Janau-A. H. schek or Bandmann or something stately as winter trees except for the stabbing, of that ilk would spread awe and art as sticking wisps of hay, followed their for you to take her out sometimes. As far as the docks. Peter Sullivan, the audience down the rope and landed in father of Joseph, was a sailor and a a red, scared and weeping heap in the local character in the parish, where two alley. The barn burned down. Jos and of his boys grew up to be Jesuit priests and one of them the actor on the north side. Peter, when he was on land, alternated his training of the boys in Dear Miss Fairfax: At a party I be a spacious woodshed, where a leather strap hung gloweringly, with solemnly delivered sessions of evening resary and a noble array of prayers that heaped coals upon the youthful offenders' curly heads. Jose was little, but his intermittently religious and reformatory parent buckets of oil and threateningly scoured declared in a dream of brogue that he never has lost for a moment, no matter what happened, that "Av all the gommy-It fa hawks in the parish that Joe was the finest kind of a born blackguard." And And Joe tried his small best to live up to the paternal advertisement without encountering too many of the woodshed meances conducted by Peter the definite. Chiefly the infantile Bullivan belied his pretty little smiling face by choosing as boon companions the toughest bunch the whole district afforded. One bunch the whole district afforded. One to swing, which only increased the ire O'Donnell (since voted a resident during of the boys who had not reached his active life in the costly government haven at Joliet) was the particular vital spark of De Koven street and Joe Sul-Itvan his devoted ally.

barbaric sounds and yells from his loft. but he never beheld fumes and gusts of smoke burst forth through the boards. He rushed to the loft and, seising the pan, with a frantic shout pitched it down into that which should have been the empty manger of a horse out for the day. It dropped into the O'Don-

her name by making merchandise of what she is pleased the military term which expresses movement without and the meetings. to term her "wounded affections" ought to have courage progress to indicate the case of Coe who, nominated in an overwhelmingly Republican district, scarcely got a vote in enough to face the loss of a lover in silence. a hundred at the polls.

The loss of a lover is not the worst of the evils and sorrows of life and the uncertain sea of matrimony is entirely, too rough for such delicate sensibilities. If after sion, began marking time in 1861 and is still at it!

EGTPTIAN TOMB DISCOVERED.

Became Known to the World Through the Sale of Loot.

William E. Curtis' Luxor Letter in Chicago Record-Herald.

Several years ago a number of valuable and important relics of ancient Egypt suddenly and mysteriously appeared in the curio market. Several ourists brought to the museum at Cairo, to the British museum in London and other institutions remarkable

"finds" which they purchased from dealers and street peddlers at Luxor. The matter was reported from one

um to another and became the subject of gossip among archaeologists and collectors, and finally came to the attention of the Egyptian authorities, who after a brief inquiry, b came convinced that tombs of the Pharaohs, unknown to professional archaeologists, had been discovered and were being rifled by Arab vandals. The police took up the case, and soon developed a most astonishing chain of circumstances.

It appeared that an Arab grave robber, living among the ruins of Thebes, discovered the tomb of a royal personage and revealed the secret to his two brothers and one of his sons, who assisted him in securing such portion of its contents as could be taken away without detection and sold to chance tourists. From time to time the lucky discoverers of this mine of wealth repienished their stores by midnight visits. Among the articles found were writings on papyrus, scarabs and ornaments of gold and silver, and other things usually found in tombs, which threw new light upon certain dark corners of Egyptian history, and it was proved that the thieves had revealed a veritable museum of antiquities. When this knowledge finally came to the government a thorough exploration was made under the direction of the director of antiquities. Excavations disclosed containing the bodies of 12 kings and 27 other members of the 21 tombs cut out of a rocky hillside Egypt from the seventeenth to, the twenty-first dynasties, who had been buried between 1900 and 1000 B. C.

It was the most sensational and the most valuable discovery ever made in Egypt, and you may imagine the grati- of Mr. Rockefeller from the city, by fication that was felt upon unrolling the mummy to find that it was the Fifth-Avenue Baptist church, who, of Rameses II, the greatest of all speaking of the value of experience, said: first mummy to find that it was the Among others the Egyptian emperors. were his father, Seti I, his grandfather, ler, soon after leaving school, worked Rameses I, and his grandson, Ramses

These tombs, which are the most wonderful in all the world, were chisoled out of the granite mountains men to not be ashamed of work it is in a natural amphitheatre at the end of narrow gorge about four miles from any finely worked-out theory." the Nile. Some of them are reached

by long staircases descending into the th from 50 to 100 feet, and then extending like the tunnel of a mine, a distance of from \$00 to 400 and 500 feet. with chambers for the reception of presents and offerings, temples for worship The prince holds that by use of the and apartments for the burial of the rays other members of the royal families and possi their favorite servants. Other tombs mining the sex of children, are reached by inclined planes and all Schenck failed to solve. are reached by inclined planes and all Schenck failed to solve. The of fhem are cut out of the solid granite also said he had prevented the and include chambers, shafts, tunnels opment of hydrophobia in dogs which and cross tunnels that must have in- had been inoculated with virus by usvolved the labor of thousands of men ing radium.

can be found elsewhere. And in each of the tombs- were historical and archaeological treasures beyond comparison, for, as you know, when the Egyptians buried their dead they provided them with whatever they might need in the other world; were accustomed to worship their kings after death, and bring them tribute and oblations from time to time, which were stored or placed on exhibition in the

chambers which I have described.

dramatization.

not hesitate to say so.

also and precipitately withdrew.

To Determine Sex By Radium Rays.

further obstacle.

for Mrs. Rice.

for scores of years. No such rock work

"MRS. WIGGS" PAID WHLL

Wiggs of real life, will continue to re-side in her two-story frame house at Hill

street and the railroad crossing. Mrs.

on a 31% to 4 per cent basis, while "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" today the same stocks can be bought or a 5 to 7 per cent basis. The difference is and Louisville, Ky., has just bought a too great, all things considered. "Our country is too rich to warrant \$10,000 home. The purchase of the home does not mean that the original Mrs. Wiggseis to leave her plain dwellpessimism. Money is abundant, and yet

ing among the railroad tracks for one in our trade is enormous. Our exports are fashionable Louisville, for the \$10,000 at the highest mark in our history. Our internal commerce is on a sound basis. The farming communities are rich, and home is the property of Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, who has invested in it a the prices of agricultural products portion of the money she has received giving the farmer increasing profits. I as royalties on her books and their ook for better markets and growing Meanwhile Mrs. Mary Bass, the Mrs. optimism."

Not So Optimistic. From the New York Commercial.

A leading floor trader, who has accu-mulated a fortune out of the stock mar-Bass is exceedingly tired of the fame that has been thrust upon her and does The continuous ket says: "I do not expect anything like a bull visits of the curious have proved too much for even her philosophy and she market during 1904. For over a year we now routs them without consideration. have been going through a slow panic due to the overissue of securities, and

ent.

FAULTS OF AMERICAN MEN.

their courtesy and admiration

Lofty Literature.

From an Exchange.

Not So Much of a Change.

From the Louisville Herald.

understand how to dress.

article."

When asked whether or not she would this is a condition which it takes time object to her house being photographed. she replied that she certainly would obto overcome. The people who made the bull markets of the past few years have ject, though she did not interpose any been the millionaires of New York Pittsburg, Chicago, Philadelphia, Balti-"Take it and get away," was her final more and St. Louis. Many of them be reluctant assent. When the camera was came millionaires through the liberal in position before the house, Mrs. Bass issue of securities by industrial corporaised her upper window as if to reconrations. On paper many of them were sider, but apparently realized that she

fabulously rich, and they speculated in was in danger of being photographed the stock market in the most reckless When the market started to manner. "Mrs. Wiggs," through the books and decline, however, they found that they through the womenkind of America. It plays, is said to have earned \$100,000 could not dispose of their stocks. The result of enforced liquidation has so has now been recruited for many years

crippled many of them that they are no back from America, the sisters and ROCKEPELLER, JE., AS A LOGGER. longer in a position to become market From the New York World. factors; and, with a vast amount of un- little disposition to enter the families The Bible class of John D. Rockefeldigested securities pressing for sale, I from which their sisters-in-law and fail to see who is going to make a bull mothers and stepmothers have come. ler, Jr., was led yesterday, in the absence fail to see who is going to make a bull market-that is, the kind of bull market Yet we are always being told that W. S. Richardson, assistant pastor we were accustomed to several years General conditions, however, have if the truth must be told, the reason ago. undergone a wonderful improvement, and what is of equal importance senti-"Few may know it, but Mr. Rockefelment is more cheerful than it has been

several months in the heart of a login over a year. I expect a gradual imging camp. During the winter he was a provement in prices, but no bull market lumberman he cut 80 cords of wood. for at least a year.' "Mr. Rockefeller never shirked work of any kind, and when he advises you Selected from the Assortment.

From the New York World. Governor Van Sant of Minnesota is from his own experiences, and not from here.

The governor was once a burly and breezy steamboat captain on the Mississippi, and is called "captain" to this New theories of radium and its possibilities as set forth by Prince Tarkday. time he comes to Washington

anor, the well-known scientist, have electrified Russian scientific circles. Every they tell the story of his first dinner at the White House. When he sat down at of the new element it will be the table he found several spoons, sevpossible to solve the problem of detereral forks and several knives in front of mining the sex of children, which Prof.

Canada, wishing to give a Chinaman whom it exported to the United States The governor inspected the cutlery The prince carefully. Then he chose one knife, one fork and one ston, brushed the rest aside and allot i he would eat his dinner with the elections he had made. devel

month. Should I buy her a valuable present or not? I earn \$15 weekly and have a steady pjosition. I very seldom The attendance will range from 100 to 50,000 for each convention, not in-cluding members of the organizations have any enjoyment because I am alone other than delegates who will attend.

Why don't you ask her. If her parents Meeting places and hotel accommodations have been arranged for the maapprove I am sure it would be very nice jority by the world's fair and local committee of the various organizations. your salary is not a very large one an The exposition company has offered expensive present would be out of place. meeting places without charge. It has at its disposal 20 halls, ranging in cabut a little remembrance would please her if she is the right sort of a girl.

pacity from 150 to 15,000 persons, and 200 committee rooms.

came acquainted with a young man whom I loved at first sight and I believe The largest of the conventions is expected to be that of the National Edunation association, beginning on June he returns my love. He flirts with many 28, with an attendance of 50,000. The young ladies. Kindly tell me if this Democratic national convention will be should alter my affection for him, as i the second largest. More than 100 conlove him more than ever, and seek your ventions on the list will have an at-tendance of over 1,000 persons each. friendly advice. TESSIE. As long as he is what he should be to

you I think it is all right for you to FORTHWEST HELPS ROOSEVELT. trust him. You are young and probably only a friendship. Walter Wellman in Chicago Record-

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19 years of Herald. age and my lady friend, who is 18, seen The Republicans who have not been to be very much in love with me and

enthusiastic for the president's nomina-tion are forced to confess that during wants to get married in March. the past few days the evidence of the I have a roaming disposition that president's popularity among the masses cannot control and am afraid to marry of the voters has become too strong to the girl for fear that I would take be disregarded. From all parts of the notion to travel and know that I could country have come reports that the rank not take her with me.

and file of the party are extractly and well-nigh unanimously for the president, I also realize that we are much young, and as I think very much of the and wholly unwilling even to consider girl and would not like to be the cause the possibility of the nomination of an- of any sorrow I ask that you give m other candidate. The fact of Mr. Rooseyour advice on the subject. A. R. velt's remarkable popularity in the great You are right, and much too young West and Northwest, which your corto marry. But if you are of that disposi respondent has several times written tion and do not mean to be serious in of from personal inquiry and observayour attentions you should be sure that tion in that section of the country, is at last entering the consciousness of your friend understands your feelings

toward her. ublic men here and producing the nat-Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady ural result of breaking down the last

vestige of open hostility to the presiof 16 years and a young man of 25 is in love with me. Each time I go to his store he asks m

to go out with him. He is the owner of the store, but I don't care to go out

with him, as I like another young From the London Lady's Pictorial. of 20, whose parents own a bakery. I While the American maiden proves so have told the first-mentioned young man resistible to our men, her brother finds to go out with an older sister of little favor in the sight of the English mine. she told me she liked him, but he 8.8 girl, and there is very little chance, it said he did not want to. The younger of these two men has asked me to got marwould seem, of the old and the new countries being united other than ried to him. ~ M. S. S. B. You are much too young to think of is remarkable that although our peerage marrying either young man. If you do not wish to have anything to do with the first one keep away from his store and do not interfere in your sister's affairs.

Dear Miss Fairfax: About three years ago I met a young fellow a little older than myself. He is past 20 and I am not Americans make ideal husbands. But, quite 20. He called at my house about once every two weeks and we were alwhy they do not appeal to Englishways very good friends. I know on my women is that they lack manner, while side the feeling was no more than frienddegensbip. Almost a year ago I suddenly fell erate into the familiarity that breeds in love with him. Now he calls at my contempt. Furthermore, they are busihouse at least twice a week, but shows ness machines, and, finally, they seldom no affection for me, I never thought he the early Christian martyrs, with the cared for me, even though his actions

who wished to know which magazine believe I could never forget him. Please would give him the highest position advise me. He imagines I like sone one quickest, advised "a powder magazine, especially if you contribute a flery else. B.

and forget him.

All That's Meeded.

From the Brooklyn Standard Union. The rebel yell in the Waldorf shows that, any Confederate army can easily santure New York if it has the price. Fincher was accustomed to all sorts of me?

A German named Fischer, one of the barn with a loft, in which he kept loads of fresh, inviting and envied hay. Fischer was one of those indulgent, thrifty but good-natured Teutons who liked the "kinder" to feel they owned anything his to lend, so the "kinder" promptly abused his amiability. Through the help of O'Donnell, the pre-destined, and Joe Sullivan, the angelio, the boys thought out the ways and means of giving an Indian drama in Fischer's loft, to which the less gifted were to be permitted entrance for three clothespin, an apple or two cigar stumps per caput. The only way surreptitiously to enten the Fischer loft without Fischer's suspecting too much was by means of a rope and tackle temptingly dangling outside a big window through which the hay was drawn up to the loft. So up the performers and the audience climbed, hand over hand, bumping and banging their knees and noses one at a time or several, as the exigencies demanded. On high the dramatic "Indians" had made them-

selves very dreadful to see with bright red paint left over in buckets after Fischer had painted his barn. They were stripped to the buff and smeared with the paint from head to heel and around their little loins they had strapped bunches of hay which,

though it reduced them to the state of prickles and unkindest cuts, they stood because of art. O'Dnnell, who afterward thoughtlessly

shot a lady friend and was given a lifer, was something of a tumbler and on the toists of the loft he did much hazardous turning and finished his act by dropping with a wild whoop through a trap door made to toss hay below into the horse's

manger. To save his reckless little hide O'Donneil had packed the manger di-rectly below with a bale or so of hay and the effect was all right for the kids lined up against the opposite wall. As a grand finale the "Indians" had a war

back at Fischer like the last day of judgment. He shricked and the audience began mighty band of painted warlors, naked Ed Sullivan were pounced upon by their devoted family and after dire prophecies had been pronounced over their heads and sundry boots, brush backs and welldeveloped feminine hands had become exercised on their already tingling and painted bodies they were plunged into tubs of soapsuds and hopelessly scrubbed, plunged into vats of turpentine and furiously rubbed, plunged into to no avail. They came out like lepers.

About this time a family council settled that "pa" would have to resign to "ma" and the girls the trimming of Joe or the authorities would likely attend to it. Joe was a gentle, adorable, pretty boy and his sisters took to decorating him violently. He was dressed in white with big collars and blue bows. He went to the Jesuit college and was given a love of a surplice and the censer rung of civilisation. Finally it trans-pired that due of the brothers dis-covered that Joseph had a heavenly voice and that settled it. Joe had to fight. They waited for him loaded for bear and went at him in pairs. The choir boy had been busy growing a whole year and was the huskiest little terrier in the neighborhood, but his white knee breeches and big sky-blue tie did not give it away, so though prised, Joe was ready with a good defense first blow. Then he came up belligerent and whaled away flercely, licking the life out of a couple of the biggest of his opponents and running the rest down the street as far as his own home. He went in slamming the door and brought out an alarmed crew of relatives, who looked him over and fell apart aghast. There was a faint howl for father and that noble representative appeared with a vade mecum under his arm and a T. D. pipe in his firm-set mouth. Joe tried to give a profile view of his more or less battered countenance to the author of his being. Pa bent upon his progeny a searching gaze. Did ye give anny av 'em an eye like

that back?" he asked.

To which the shrinking Joseph said: "I did, sir, but-"

"Thin it's all right, ye little blackguard; go to bed. Say your prayers and 40 Hall-Marys for bein' put on your way rejoicin'l"

DOYLE PROMISHD CARDINALS, TOO.

From the New York World.

"There is a man in my district," said Representative "Tom" Kyle, the "Sweet Singer of Ohio," "whose name is Doyle. He is a politician and he has the fatal habit of promising all things to all men.

"Some years ago two Irishmen who worked in a boiler factory in my town were busy riveting. One man was inside the boiler holding a hammer against the rivets and the other was outside swinging the sledge.

"After half an hour's steady pounding the man inside stuck his head out of the boiler and said:

"'Say, Pat, did ye hear that they've been after makin' this man Corrigan a cardinal?

'Are ye tellin' me?' asked Pat: 'why, d'ye know, Doyle promised that job to

were enough to make me think otherwise. I' am very unhappy at times because cannot be with him and I think of him

constantly. I never had such deep af-An editor, in reply to a young writer fections for any one else and sincerel;

Try to make him understand you do not care for any one else and if that does not improve the mituation you had better try