PORTLAND, OREGON

Editorial Page of The Journal

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904

amount of land, paying him partly in

was too smart for him. He took my ad-

can not say as to the truth of those

stories that Perrin was stripping the

which he sold the government for a for-

est reserve, nor am I aware that Ben

son had anything to do with such trans-

doing anything of the sort it would look

like plain robbery of the government, for

water shed by preserving the standing

The fraudulent transactions of Ben-

on and his associates in the land ring

included the corrupting of notaries

public. Alarge number of the dum-

mies, or persons with fletitious names,

who had made application to take up

government timber lands, swore to their

Some

applications before the notaries, the latter accommodating the ring by ask-

notaries are reported by the special agents to have signed and acknowl-edged blocks of applications in blank.

These were used extensively, it is said,

in Oregon and Washington, and even in

California. Among the declarations to

which the applicants had to make oath

was one that the lands they wished to

enter upon were not mineral lands. They

also swore that they had not previously

entered upon any government property.

The accommodating notaries, by ac

knowledging and affixing their signa-

tures to the applications in blank, en

abled some of the timid tools of the land

lands were taken from old directories,

secured by inserting advertisements for

clerks and other employes in the daily

papers and by other tricks and devices

kinds of scrip, made a specialty of land scrip. He would buy up school sections

on some hillsides, or tracts not to ex-

ceed 50 cents an acre in value, and turn

scrip, which he would place on good

timber lands outside the forest reser-

vations. The stumpage alone on these

be worth from 50 cents to \$1.50 a thou

sand, whereas the land he had turned

into the state was almost of no value

Among the Pacific coast transactions

that the department of the interior has

volve 100,000 acres of land included in

a forest reservation in Arizona. The owner of this land, Dr. E. B. Perrin of

Williams, A. T., is said to have, by the

aid of a United States senator who poses

as a reform Democrat, succeeded in get-

forest reservation. He then sold it to

ting this 100,000 acres set aside as a

under investigation is one said to in-

lands over which he laid the scrip would

Benson, while dealing in the different

The names of proposed applicants for

ring to avoid committing perjury.

ing no embarrassing questions.

land-scrip speculators in Arizona.

and Benson have been very thick.

timber from a track of 100.000

"This man Perrin is one of the leading

was skinning him, and he went

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON

JNO. F. CARROLL PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

Published every evening (except Sunday) at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

GROWING DANGERS OF A GREAT WAR.

Much of it is due, as it always is, to the fact that they are not employed in ways which interest them. The

T THE OUTBREAK of the present war between Russia and Japan it was rather optimistically taken for granted that it could be confined to the two nations directly involved. This hope was strengthened after the actual outbreak of hostilities and declarations of neutrality so promptly promulgated by the leading nations of the world. The only striking exception to the rule was France which to a great degree has held aloof and which subsequently permitted Russia the use of one of its colonial ports to an extent that scarcely comported with strict professions of neutrality. It is now becoming increasingly evident that the relations of the two countries are a very great deal closer than the public had reason to believe and that it apparently amounts to an offensive and defensive alliance.

If this surmise should prove to be true, it would involve complications and issues the most stupendous since the days of Napoleon. Once another European power is involved and its war dogs unleashed the possibilities of evil would grow alarmingly and the whole world will be confronted with conditions to appal the stoutest heart. For years the world has been proceeding on the theory that the way to prevent war is to be so well prepared for it that the most sanguinary of nations will shrink from it. To whatever degree this may be true it is certain that the maintenance of great armaments by the European powers, with the frequent opportunities for irritation which they afforded, has put every power on a keen edge. Facing such a crisis as that of the present war each asniring nation with ambitious rulers eager to extend their territorial possessions and add to the glory of their own eral conflagration.

estimate the gravity of the conditions which now confront bind the delegates to the national convention. This feelthe world. While the popular sentiment of the country is ing is not apparent in the far west where the president's manifestly with Japan the concern of the government is to hold on the affections of his party does not yet seem to maintain a condition of strict neutrality between the con- have been disturbed. But it is apparent that it is growing tending powers and to in no way involve the United in the populous states of the East and the Mississippi val-States in the imbroglio which seems so imminent. For ley which will have such a preponderance in numbers in the first time in our whole history we are confronted with the convention. the responsibilities and dangers of being what is called a world power. That responsibility came to us with the his lack of conservatism and there is just enough in his unwise purchase of the Philippines at the close of the manner and methods to give the color of truth to what is Spanish-American war. The sentiment that the purchase said against him. It is barely possible that the war which large degree, upon the growth and the was unwise is now so general that few attempt to combat is now going on may largely affect his fortunes for, in it. But it is a condition and not a theory which con- such a crisis as that which may be ahead of the world, a fronts the country. The thing having been done must conservative man in the presidential chair will above all be accepted and the best must be made of it. With these things else be demanded. Of this circumstance induspossessions there are added, tremendous responsibilities trious use will be made to the president's disadvantage and these, too, must be accepted and faced.

There has seldom been a time in our 'history when broader and more conservative statesmanship was called to vote for him. This does not mean that he may not be for and the Roosevelt administration will, from this time nominated, for even now everything points in that direcon, be put to the severest test of its whole career. The tion, but it does mean that an unexpected opportunity for outcome of it all is bound to largely influence political re- his enemies to get in effective work has been presented. sults next fall and may, indeed, involve President Roosevelt himself. Meantime we can only hope that this country, whatever may be the private feelings of a majority of its citizens, may so steer its course that it will become between this and the day set for the convention seems in no way involved in whatever complications may arise equally certain. The struggle from this time forward and that it will finally emerge from the struggle with the may be expected to grow in openness and therefore in bitconsciousness that it has done its very best by its own terness, with results that cannot fail to be harmful to the citizens, which is the highest tribute that can be paid to it. president even though they may not in the end prove

manual training school will go farther toward settling this problem than any other plan that has yet been suggested. It gives the outlet required for surplus energy and it gives a direction and tendency which are of the highest possible value in shaping the life and in directing the ambitions of the young.

There is a general feeling that so long as Portland continues without a free manual training school just so long will it lag in the rear of the progressive cities of the country. The proof of the value of such schools is furnished by the experience of every city in which they have been tried. They are no longer experimental and the value of the theory upon which they are based has been demonstrated through long years of experiment. Portland will, therefore, start in with all the advantage of the costly experience for which other cities have paid. It can girls are not so well formed at the age start at the very height of accomplishment in this direction, instead of beginning at the bottom and building from the ground up as many other cities have been forced to do. It can, therefore, get quick results from the money which it thus expends and such results as cannot fail to receive the endorsement of every taxpayer who has the good of the city and its growing youths at heart.

THEY'RE AFTER ROOSEVELT.

T IS JUST a straw yet it is not without its significance. In the Fifth Ohio congressional district the delegates to the Republican convention failed to instruct for Roosevelt. The vote stood 32 to 26.

While many influential authorities long ago proclaimed reign, is filled with the martial spirit which is ready, that the president would be nominated by acclamation, reign, is filled with the martial spirit which is ready that the president would be nominated by acclamation, Such outdoor play belongs to the to ignite like gunpowder and involve everything in gen- and while that outcome is still among the possibilities, fall and spring months. The close there is a growing feeling of conservatism in various It is very unwise national policy to seek to under- parts of the country which is breeding a disinclination to

> The president is being insidiously attacked because of and it would not be surprising if many of the most conspicuous states refrained from instructing their delegates That they will take the greatest possible advantage of

> the situation there is no reason to doubt; that the president himself will spend some unpleasant quarter hours

fatal.

nothing gave the Russians more satis-

faction than the clean sweep from

Japanese waters of every American

naval craft just the day before the

The Japanese were a degree hurt by

WAS

from America

the

such a conspicuous defection in sympa-

proved before the ships left that all dan-

ger of European protest or interference

st Panama was past, and the admirals

pulled up anchor slowly, expecting their

have suffered with Japanese merchants

from the political uncertainty and the

comes

loaded to the last nick of space with

flour and foodstuffs and accessories of

as the locust and the grain of corn'in

of "XXX" bags poured out the port side

into lighter after lighter, and bags of

chanting crews powdered snow white

with bursting bags, and even the upper

of wood pulp creaked overhead and came

gathered head again and concealed the

For three months the Japanese sub-

lating flour, to be baked into hardtack

sistence department has been accumu-

"virgo" went to the starboard.

opening of parliament at Tokio was ex-

cted to precipitate the crisis.

thy and moral support, when it

orders to be countermanded

as if there were war.

luxuries drops each day.

pulp rolls from view.

Every ship

Health Is a Potent Factor in Education

Charles F. Thwing, president of West- | march of an army in retreat-it. ern Reserve university, contributes an marked by what is lost. "Of the 7,785 admirable paper to Harper's Weekly of January 16 on "How Shall I Educate My Boy?" Among other things he says:

In certain great fundamental re-pects of purpose, method, condition, and years later. Of these, 1,253, or about 16 force, the education of your boy and per cent of the original number, were mine and of all lads is to be made alike. In the first-year high school in the fol-One of these primary conditions relates lowing year, and 664 of them, or between to health. 8 per cent and 9 per cent of the original

"Before me, as a college officer, there number, were in the senior classes of our pass reports of hundreds of boys and of high schools four years later." girls, largely freshmen, touching the decimation may not be so thorough in ondition of their bodies. The state many schools as obtains in the schools ment of defects and deficiencies, of mal- of Cleveland, but in every system of formations and of no formations, is schools the slaughter of the innocents surprising and painful. The ills and the is great. weaknesses extend from ankle bone, to The chief method of prolonging educa-

optic nerve. Curvature of spine, untion, either in point of time or through qual height of shoulders, defects in efficiency, lies in better teaching, vision, are the more common ailments, years, at least, in the school period between 6 and 18, could be saved by the and they are painfully common. teacher of gymnastics, who has met enrichment and improved discipline of hundreds, and I might almost say thouthe teaching staff. I wish, as I have insands, of students, has said to me never timated, that my son, while he is being had but one perfectly formed and thoreducated, shall have a purpose; but this oughly healthy student been placed on purpose I wish to be of the most general official hygienic lists. Of course the character. Both parents and children are standard was high, as it ought to have overinclined to desire to conceive and been. But it is safe, at all events, to to select a specific purpose at a too early say that the bodies of most boys and age. A father, whose son is 16, frequently says to me. "I don't know what of 20 as they would have been had work my boy will take up." Of course proper care been given and taken. he does not know; neither parent nor

selves.

certain share of children are not a process, of self-discovery. Education reveals the potentialities, the aptitudes well born; but even of those who are as well as, be it said, the essential weaknot well born, the larger share are alnesses of the youth. One chief reason of lowed to abuse and to injure them-Therefore the first thing that I education lies simply in the purpose finding out one's essential nature and have in mind in the education of my boy is his health. My youngster goes to a character. In fact, if the choice of a school, of which the buildings are large, life's vocation be made early a mistake well warmed, well ventilated. He goes often results. Temporary preferences are misinterpreted as permanent away with me in the morning at 8 o'clock; he returns at 6 o'clock. The Waste, disappointment, failure, misery, intervening hours he is spending under | may thence result. But, although the specific purpose good physical conditions, as I have inshould not be entertained, the general timated, in the pursuit of knowledge purpose of self-enlargement, His lunch he takes at the school buildrichment, self - control, should obtain, ng. His play, at football or tennis, he The training of a great manhood, takes eevry afternoon under the super therefore, in order to render effective vision of the school authorities. service to humanity, I would place before my boy as an atmospheric and general purpose. I would not so place this of each day of the winter-time he purpose before him as to develop self-

consciousness. Let all intimations of a instructor. But in every season of the mission or a career be eliminated from year he closes the day's work and play his conscious thinking. Let his boyhood with a shower bath or with a swim in be natural, simple, happy. Let not the the pool. He walks home after 5 o'clock, boyhood be spoiled by trying to make it about two miles. Reaching home, he a jejune manhood. But so far as the rushes in crying, 'I'm as hungry as a boy at the age of 14 or 16 does at all bear! I presume my boy is getting live in the future-and many boys live some knowledge; I know he is. But I in the future more than we think they also am assured that his growth in do-let that future be large, great, high stature is well cared for; he is a healthy worthy of the best.

spends in the gymnasium, also under an

If such a future, in such conditions, The vigor of maturity, the energy of can keep before my boy, then at the permanent working power, the length of service and life, depend, in a very his life's vocation. I will gladly let him choose his own career. Not a health of the years of the second decade fathers hurt their sons and damake the of the boy's life. careers of those sons by picking out

Your son and my son should have as long a training as possible. By long I do choose his own work. not mean merely length in time; I mean a vocation, as in the choice of a wife, richness in quality as well. Merely every young man should be left temporal length should not be gained If he is not worthy of being left alone, through the heavy cost of sacrifice of es- the parent has grievously injured sential values. But most boys have a boy in the preceding decade of his life. training altogether too brief in time, as also altogether too poor in quality. The

St. Matthew XIX:I-30.

marriage

thing to follow him.

for every cause?

of Judea beyond Jordan:

vorcement, and to put her away?

He saith unto him, Which?

course of a class from the day of its that the boy be trained in an atmosentering the public schools until the day phere of truthfulness; that parent and of its graduation is a course like the teacher should rely upon his honor.

> for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to into the kingdom of God. When his disciples heard it, they were

can be saved? But Jesus beheld them, and said unto Christ healeth the sick; answereth the them, With men this is impossible; but

with God all things are possible.

enter

A Woman Said to Be at the Bottom of Land **Grabber Benson's Troubles**

Renson

timber.'

It is reported in San Francisco that son has his 'cruisers,' or land sharps. Mrs. Belle A. Curtis, a widow, is the per- all over the northwest, looking out fo who, more than any other, made good timber lands, estimating the numson matters warm for the Pacific coast land ber of million feet of lumber there may grabbers Hyde, Benson and others. She be on the unoccupied areas and helping him get title to the same. Perrin had stenographer in Hyde's employ WBS 'S. and, as the story goes, incurred the dis-favor of his chief clerk by smiling too employed Benson to locate a certain sweetly upon another employe, and so cash and partly in scrip. Well, the doctor got the notion in some way that was discharged. Then she thirsted for revenge and told the government all she after him red hot. I told Perrin that he had better settle with Benson, who enew about Hyde's questionable methods. He denies that any of his work passing through Mrs. Curtis' hands could make trouble for him, but this is doubted by vice and the quarrel was fixed up. those who have watched the develop-

Such a

ments. One of Benson's most intimate business associates was Crawford W. Clark, a wealthy Sacramento man, who for years has financed Benson's operations. In an interview in the Chronicle Clark said: "I don't believe the government can catch Benson. He is a mighty shrewd fellow, and so far as I can see he has actions. Of course, if Perrin has been merely taken advantage of loopholes in a loosely drawn law. I have known him rears, and never took any He was always inclined up these big tracts is to protect the for 25 or 30 years, and never took any stock in him to spend more than he made. Some years ago he failed, owing me about \$10,000, but this has since been made good. During recent years, when he has been speculatson ought to know. Education is largely ing in government land scrip, I have generally lent him the money he needed,

but I always had good collateral for

these loans. "Benson and F. A. Hyde operated together, although I cannot say they had any formal partnership. Many of my loans have been for their joint operations. When they bought land which they intended to exchange for government choices. scrip -that is, lands in the areas selected for government reserves-these purchases were entered in my name. I transferred to the government and when self-enthe deeds were signed by me the scrip was issued in my name. As fast as this scrip was sold, or the lands located on it were sold, I collected the money, thus getting back my loans. This was a simple money transaction and did not involve me in any of Benson's illegal schemes, if he has been concerned in any such. Of course, I took considerable risk of losing my money, but while Benson owes me between \$30,000 and \$40,000 now think the loan is well secured. I have an order on T. B. Walker of Minneapolis for more than that amount. Walker is a large timber speculator, who has em-

ployed Benson to locate lands for him "I had to keep my eyes open all the time in dealing with Benson. He was always hard up, and would spend all. the money he could get his hands on. them back to the state for lieu land He gave a fine house to Grace Gates, of 21 or 22 he will be able to choose later known as Mrs. Swiftwater Bill, having bought it with money he ought to have paid me. He made a fool of himself with her, and that was the reason the government caught him. He started off with some \$5,000 or more in his clothes and Mrs. Swiftwater Bill as a traveling companion. He was going to show her a good time in Cuba and elsealone. the

where. When he got down east the gov-ernment agents nabled him, and he had to put up his \$5,000 and more as ball for his appearance when wanted. So he did not go to Cuba, after all. "Before he started I told him he was

'Why.' says I, 'what the dickens a fool. do you want to go to Cuba for, Benson? There ain't any government lands there that you can get hold of.' He laughed for it. and said he was just off for a little vaca-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Woman in the Case.

bitter toward the unfortunate girl?

star, or comet rather, arose in the

And what was the young man doing

He had been invited.

who had

And,

No

horizon.

the government, taking lieu land scrip The most peculiar of the many sir gular features of this transaction is said "Lately Benson has been buying a

to be that when the government took large amount of land scrip owned by the land for a forest reservation a con-New York people. He has always been tract existed between the owner and a speculating in lieu lands, but, while I lumber company, by which the latter knew of most of his transactions. I have was to take all the best timber off the never bothered my head about them. I reservation. The lumber compan just kept myself secured—that was all, said to be at work devastating the r The lumber company is "Benson lately had a great row with vation. After the trees have been re-Dr. E. B. Perrin of Williams, A. T., for moved and the reservation cleared the whom he was under contract to locate land will be of little value as a forest scrip lands in exchange for the big tracts reserve. The cutting off of the trees Perrin sold the government for its for- will also deprive the land of any value est reserves in Arizona. You know, Ben- as a watershed.

careers for them. Train up the boy in the way he should go, and then let him In the choice of Dr. Thwing emphasizes, in conclusion,

Famous Sermon From the Bible

exceedingly amazed, saying, Who then

Pharisees concerning divorcement; shewis necessary; re Then answered Peter and said unio ceiveth little children; instructeth the him, Behold, we have forsaken all, and young man how to attain eternal life, followed thee; what shall we have thereand how to be perfect; telleth his disfore? ciples how hard it is for a rich man to And Jesus said unto them, Verily I say unto you. That ye which have foleth reward to those that forsake any lowed me, in the regeneration when the Son of man shall sit in the throne of his And it came to pass, that when Jesus glory, ye also shall sit upon twelve had finished these sayings, he departed thrones, judging the twelve tribes of from Galilee, and came into the coasts Israel.

NEED OF MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOLS.

effective agencies. If they are not interested in their em- as it is now painted. But to secure everything in a Demployments, if they are not faced in the direction of becom- ocratic candidate that the situation demands does not at ing self-supporting and therefore self-respecting mem- the present moment seem possible. Conditions may, howbers of society, it matters little what may be done for ever, rapidly change between now and next summer and and he healed them there. them in other directions, for it cannot be of very much what seems impossible now may then be achieved, for it practical consequence.

There is much talk of intractable youths in Portland, human affairs.

SIDELIGET ON THE WAR.

Foresighted Preparations Which Had Been Made by Japan.

Eliza Scidmore's Nagasaki Letter in Chicago Tribune, dated Jan. 8.

The British fleet is at its usual winter station, at Hong Kong, and the ships, which have been in dark paint for a year, are ready for instant salling. There are British ships at Wel Hai Wel also, nearer the scene of coming events. The German fleet has been gathered at Kiao Chou for some time, ready to sweep out when a battle has been fought or a blockade established.

The silence and self-effacement of Germany from the present situation is ominous. Manchuria does not interest Germany, is said officially, in contradiction to the spring of 1895, when it so interested Germany that she helped France and Russia take away from canceled, and the demands for foreign Japan the little Lisotung peninsula, won foot by foot by Japanese arms. But that, of course, was to preserve the integrity of China and the peace of the far east, since it would be a menace to war. One ship poured a stream of flour latter happy situation to have any bags from its holds in Yokohama, and other power established on Chinese soil. all day at Kobe another coolie and an-O, these Christian nations! What an other bag of flour was as continuous, example their morals and manners are to the people to whom they feel called the Egyptian fable. An endless chain upon to send missionaries! Consistency not a Christian virtue evidently; not a German Christian virtue surely, or the kaiser, the defender of the faith, expounder of the Bible, and church builder, would have been obliged to oust decks whitened with flour. Then rolls the Russians from the Liaotung peninsula for consistency's sake alone-"to down like mill stones in the bottom of save face," as the Chinese pithily put it. empty lighters, and the stream of flour that it should have been given when ur-But the Orientals have learned that neither the kaiser nor Christians generally mind a little thing like "lost face" if-they get something for it, a Kiao

Chau, with some coal-bearing hinterland, for instance.

for campaign use, the service ration of America, the new world power, the balls of boiled rice not being as reliable great sea power, is being cruelly chaffed in a fleet-footed. lively campaign as at this crisis, since fair Columbia's the American hardtack and sea biscuit, white fleet picked up and tripped away This and the substitution of khaki color across the great ocean, just as the for white clothes in war were the two eituation promised to become acute, things Japan learned from the foreign gone in a hurry on a moonlight excur- object lesson afforded by the seven sion to Honolulu at the hint of danger ailles at Peking. embarrassing complications, sailing

yet farther away to Guam, with the cer-Coal is the burden of talk among tainty of war. The cable brings word treaty port men-coal prices, and shipthat Rear Admiral Evans has been ments, and rates, and gossip about coal ordered to maintain the strictest neu-traility in case of war, and our cousins weather. Coal, as the first necessity, and cousins English make the sinew of naval war, is pouring to German merry at the necessity for neutrality on the shores of the Yellow sea from every the way from Guam to Cavite. mining region in the world. With all ice Dewey day at Manila, we have this end of Japan underlaid with valuable

beard much fervid oratory and read coal beds, and the navai and mercantile paper this side of the Rockies. many sounding sentences about Ameri- ships of all nations regularly coaling at prominent place in the world, its Nagasaki, the Japanese government has deatiny in the east; about its presence brought thousands of tons of coal from Philippines making it chief fac- Cardiff for the use of Its warships. nothing undone to add to the efficiency tor in the Asiatic equation and adjuster of the balance of power in the east, and of the seet.

we must maintain this increased It was a bellicose Tokio banker who prestige with an increased navy. Both in arguing for an immediate conflict proach of some bogy-man.

With it all Democratic advantages increase if the situation can be met. It has not yet been demonstrated that

it can, but if there was certainty of a united party headed T WILL BE NOTED that in all efforts to reform and by a man that would command the confidence of the enter the kingdom of God, and promissave delinquent youths great stress is laid upon the country and the fealty of his own party, the outlook for value of manual training schools as one of the most the election of Roosevelt would not be nearly so brilliant

is the unexpected that happens in politics above all other

Have ye not read that he which made prestige and navy are lacking now, and with Russia now and for all time, at the beginning made them male offered to sell his wife's diamonds to and female. buy coal for the fleet. His colleagues And said, For this cause shall a man cynically asked which of his own valuleave father and mother, and shall cleave

able possessions he would sell to buy to his wife: and they twain shall be coal, the personal sacrifice of a tiars one flesh? and riviere and other state ornaments Wherefore they are no more twain which he could not himself wear, not but one flesh. What therefore God hath striking them as a purely unselfish act. joined together, let not man put asun-We have almost historic parallel in Artemus Ward's heroic sacrifice of his der. wife's relations at the time of our war.

TOTE FAIR.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

For months past, foreign merchants The rural mail carriers are asking beginning it was not so. And I say unto you, Whosoever shall congress to increase their pay. A bill s pending raising it to \$720 a year as put away his wife, except it be for forstagnation in business, quite as much the maximum, reached after three years' nication, and shall marry another, com-Every contract service. They ask for a minimum of mitteth adultery: and whoso marrieth has had its war clause for months, in-\$600, an increase to \$720 the second and her which is put away doth commit surance rates have risen, contracts are the maximum, \$820, the third year. The adultery.

only argument against the request is the His disciples say unto him. If the case expense it will involve. If that is the of the man be so with his wife, it is only cause assigned for this unifair not good to marry. discrimination it should have little But he said unto

But he said unto them, All men can-The city carrier gets from not receive this saying, save they to weight. \$900 to \$1,200 a year. He rides free on whom it is given. street cars when he can ride. The rural

For there are some eunuchs, which carrier has to supply horse, wagon and were so born from their mother's womb: harness, feed himself and horse, paying and there are some eunuchs, which were for his transportation by supplying it made cunuchs of men: and there be himself. The work is more arduous eunuchs, which have made themselves than that of his city brother; his paths eunuchs 'for the kingdom of heaven's sake. He that is able to receive it, let

more difficult. If the city carrier is fairly paid, the rural carrier is grossly unhim receive it. derpaid. If the latter is fairly paid the Then were there brought unto him other is largely overpaid. little children, that he should put his

The country is committed to the polhands on them, and pray; and the disicy of delivering mail to farmers. Fairciples rebuked them. ness, equality of treatment, requires But Jesus said, Suffer little children. and forbid them not, to come unto me: banites were given free delivery. for of such is the kingdom of heaven. 11 expense is an obstacle it should have

And he laid his bands on them, and been foreseen and raised when city dedeparted thence. livery was established. It is too late And, behold, one came and said unto provement." now to raise it. If the revenues will not

him, Good Master, what good thing justify enlargement of the rural service shall I do, that I may have eternal life? then abolish all free delivery service in city and country. If the one is to be And he said unto him. Why callest thou me good? there is none good but maintained, make it equal in point of one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter efficiency and remunerative to servants into life, keep the commandments.

FORGING AREAD.

with the other.

From the Ashland Tribune

The Oregon Daily Journal of Portland has arranged to publish the war news from the Orient supplied to the Hearst thyself. This insures The Journal very full and complete news of the war which is on between Russia and Japan. The up: what lack I yet? Journal is forging ahead rapidly and is gaining a position among the prominent dailies of the coast and it appears in the give to the poor, and thou shalt have most attractive dress of any evening treasure in heaven; and come and follow me.

"There Comes the Bogy-Man."

From the Washington Times. When the scare on both sides over, we may have a warm campaign, but at present both parties are represented as cowering in terror at the ap-

heaven. And again I say unto you, It is easier | politics.

had great possessions.

witness.

And every one that hath forsaken And great multitudes followed him: nouses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands The Pharisees also came unto him. for my name's sake, shall receive an tempting him, and saying unto him, Is hundredfold, and shall inherit everlast it lawful for a man to put away his wife

ing life. But many that are first shall be last; And he answered and said unto them, and the last shall be first.

ELIOT ON CAPITAL AND LABOR.

observation, I am led to believe that the President Eliot of Harvard is strongly average woman is as much to be blamed as the man who gets the igirl into trouof the opinion that the public should have a legislative and judicial remedy ble. against both employers and labor unions, hill, but a woman is responsible for the and that they should be under governeternal ruination of her reputation. And mental inspection and control

"The process of determining what prices a given industry will bear," he They say unto him, Why did Moses says, "is now a process of combat. The then command to give a writing of di-

weapons have been chiefly strikes, boycotts and lockouts, all of which ordi-narily involve bitter strife and vio-He saith unto them, Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you lence, and not infrequently the disasser, and considered quite a to put away your wives; but from the trous interruption of a productive industry.

"This is certainly a very stupid way admirers of the young man, was one of arriving at a determination of the (that we know of), who loved him not best price to be got in any year or at wisely, but foo well-Oh, you all know any moment for a given product. Conthe rest of the story-how women beference and discussion between the gan to look askance at the girl-and how workman, the capitalist and the trading the girl rubbed shoulders with old friends as she passed them on the street agent, whatever he may be called, are the rational modes of arriving at a and how the old friends were always practical answer to the question of very much interested in something on very much interested in something on price, and this would be the mode the opposite side, or above and beyond the girl.

adopted if right relations existed between capitalist and workman, each be-And so it went, until finally the girl leving that the other had a genuine leaves town for a short "visit"---andinterest in the real success of the busithen-but we all know what happens, or at least, what is said to have hapness they units to conduct. pened. "They say" it happened in this case-but did it? No one knows it did "Labor unions and employers' asso-

ciations, so far as they are fighting bodies, abridge personal liberty; and so for a fact, but it may as well have been so, as far as the reputation of the girl far forth they are in conflict with the

democratic ideal. They are also in conis concerned. flict with the democratic ideal when After a short time the girl comes home, but no one gives her the glad they destroy free competition. In this hand of welcome. It is the same as it respect one kind of association is just was before she went away, her friends as bad as the other. A monopoly has forget to remember her, and finally her always been an object of detestation in only associates are her immediate famdemocracles, and such it ought always ily. Her father and mother were well to remain, for competition is the naknown and well liked, she was a nice. human progress and imtive air of good, well educated girl, or at least always was considered so, until this ne

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press. The only way a man can fool a woman

thing to be sure-attending dances. It takes a lot of education to teach nis parties and receptions where he had Jesus woman what she already knows by been invited by "mothers"

that could be bought on the money that is wasted on house rent it makes her

he ought to be kicked out of town. ing her she suspects her husband doesn't But to resume. A short time after love her any more. the girl's return, an old friend of. It makes a woman awfully ashamed family gave a card party. Her mother these things have I kept from my youth to have her husband not know any betand sisters were invited, but she was not

Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be he is making so much money he wishes it the man was there in all his curls perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and she could be made to spend more. and glory. oh, the pity of it-the woman who gave the party had daughters of her own.

From the Buffalo Express.

But when the young man heard that A new law of Mississippi makes it a saying, he went away sorrowful: for he misdemeanor to do political work for candidates for money. Political man-Then said Jesus unto his disciples.

If he would take advantage of one girl. would he not of another? It is all very well for you to say, "Oh, my girl would not do such a thing." Madam, let me tell you, you do not know your girl. Of course you think you do. But she is not made of wood.

To the Editor of The Journal-I have The mother of this girl would net been reading the articles in your very have believed her girl would have done interesting paper in regard to "unfortusuch a thing either. That mother was nate girls." and I have been wondering a refined woman-she educated her why women themselves do not help daughters in music, painting, needlework and in everything young ladies should them. I am sorry to say it, but from know. How could she possibly think her girl-educated in the churchcould go astray? I have looked in amazement at mothers of girls inviting The man may start a girl down this man into their homes-what risks they were running. They simply threw their girls at him. I know that man is it not queer that it is oftenest the had no respect for those women who mother of daughters who is the most toadied to him after this trouble. I

know in his heart he felt sorry for the Now let me state a case. There came girl and if mothers had not sneered at to our town a young man-he was not her he might possibly have married her particularly young, but he was single-But as it was he was having a good time he was quite good looking, a good dresand of course could not stoop to marry "catch" for the young lady who would be fortunate a girl who was an outcast from decent society-why of course not, it would enough to land him. Among the many have hurt him socially.

Mothers when you are kicking somebody else's daughter, you are kicking your own. You are the ones who make the rules that govern society, why not make a rule that if a girl is tempted and falls, she is at least as good as the man who tempted her, and give her protection and pity, and then if your girl should go astray, you will know she will have the sympathy of women-of women whose hand rocks the world -who was born to pity and careas, Do not, I implore you, cast a stone until you are yourself, truly without sin.

Ode to the Medical Man.

L.R

From the New Orleans Picayune. The hapless modern wight is Sick with appendicitis, But what to him Is wrong and grim To the physician right is.

When "practice" growing slight is, The doctor's sole delight is To sit up late In solemn state Inventing something "litis."

He's made mosquito-bitis, And alcoholic tightis, Until today The suffix gay Unquestionably trite is.

In fact the sick man's plight is A state of constant frightis, It seems to me There soon will be An awful rumpusitis!

Don't Care for Paradise.

From the Washington Star. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's \$25,000 copy f "Paradise Lost" causes a number of people to wish he might display a corresponding interest in their losses of a mundane and material nature.

Not in South Carolina.

From the Boston Globe Congressman Corona, who shot and killed an editor in consequence of politiyour own daughters may be place. Why cal differences, has been given four the same position this girl was. Why do you not pity the girl, and kick the years' imprisonment and ordered to pay do you not pity the girl, kick both, a fine of \$4,900. But this was not in You do not know what you are doing. South Carolina; it was in Cuba.

Honour thy father and thy mother and, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as The young man saith unto him, All

Money Saving Scheme.

sweeter, and no better behaved than this one, but this one, alas, had been "talked about." Now, mothers, stop and think. You do not know but what agers everywhere ought to be interested your own daughters may be placed in Verily I say unto you, That a rich man in securing such a regulation. It would shall hardly enter into the kingdom of greatly reduce the cost of campaignepesides incidentally making for purer

all of this time? Why the same old is to let her do it herself.

said. Thou shalt do no murder, Thou instinct. failed to recognize the girl on the street. When a woman thinks of the clothes

not steal, Thou shalt not bear false

shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt although they had known her from infancy. It was not men who invited him

to these places. I have heard men say write a letter home to her mother tell-

ter than not to pretend to her friends. asked. But-and I am ashamed to say