Editorial Page of The Journal

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

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

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

AGAIN COME THE PIONEERS.

OME OF THE PIONEERS, brought here while children, are not yet very old men, but the real ploneers, those who came over 50 or 45 years ago, then men and women, are now all old, and their number must rapidly become less year by year. Succeeding them and to some extent connoting and perpetuating ploneer history and memories, will be the Sons and Daughters of Pioneers, but the real original Oregon pioneers will soon

They should be men and women of great interest to all younger residents of Oregon. Though not the last, they were the most adventurous of the Winners of the West. The journey hither was long, arduous, even peril-They found here, after 1843, some small and scattered settlements, but they had practically reached a vast though fertile wilderness, with the ocean on one side and the thousand-mile desert on the other. Year after year their number was increased by but a few hundreds annually, and yet they have lived to see all that has happened in these later years, the transformation that has

These men and women were for the most part well fitted for laying the foundations of a great state. Generally they were steady, sturdy and intelligent people. They came here not to acquire sudden wealth by digging for gold-though many of them did go to California for that purpose between 1848 and 1853-but slowly, tollsomely, carefully, to make themselves homes and help build up new American communities and a new commonwealth. And how well, how patiently and cheerfully, in most cases, we know or may discover. While Oregon, in soil and climate and resources, was kind to them, they on their part did much for the Oregon of then, of today, and for all the future generations of Oregonians.

It seems sad to see the old pioneers failing and falling and to know that we shall be able not much longer to welcome these interesting and lovable old women and men, but since age and decay and death are laws of life, there is no occasion for tears or gloom. They have had long day in which to work, and more interesting and enjoyable experiences than the most. And in the eve of life should it not be a pleasure, untinged by any metancholy colorings, to review mentally and verbally among themselves and with younger people, those early scenes and experiences? Though the way was tollsome, and the life sometimes perhaps seemed dull, who shall say surely that they did not really enjoy life as well as their children and the later immigrants do? Would not most of us give a year or two out of our lives to be able to live the pioneers' lives of 50 or 60 years ago?

It is well, a good sign, that so many people, even young people, sincerely like to meet and greet, mingle with and minister, to these old pioneers. Their hearty hand-clasp and honest countenances are to the sympathetic soul at once a revelation and an inspiration. Among them one can conjure up as in no other human company, a picture of the earlier Oregon, and, facing about, of the Oregon that

Hearty and sincere should be the welcome to the pioneers, yet considerate of their infirmities. Some of them now here we shall not see again; most of them we shall not meet many more times. May they be made as comfortable as possible while they live, and pass away with comforting hope of entering an even "better country, that

GUILTY, MOST GUILTY.

HE OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION into the Slocum ing "moral wave?" steamboat disaster has so far disclosed the facts the life preservers were not only insufficient in number a year after the new policy is put in force.

WEY HAWTHORNE IS POPULAR.

Richard Le Gallienne, in the July

of the imagination, it is concrete with-

one might say. No other writer that I

know of has the power of making his

fancies visible and tangible without

impairing their delicate immateriality.

Most writers having to treat such ma-

thorne, would fall back upon the im-

that of the two methods it is the easier

than to describe, and no little impres-

sionism is simply clever evasion of vis-

ual responsibility. Hawthorne, however,

is no such trickster. No matter how

subtle or volatile is the matter to be

expressed, his imagination is so pa-

tiently observant, and his literary skill

so answerable to his imagination, that he is able really to write so close to

the spiritual fact as to leave nothing

to be done by the reader-except to read.

Often, as one reads him, and anticipates

some approaching matter peculiarly fine

and difficult, he wonders how the au-

thor can possibly put this into concrete

Yet again, it is not a little inter-

sting, even surprising, to note how in-

effectual is this delicately powerful ar-

tistic equipment when employed on ma-

ancestrally prepared for its use. There

nerely flat and uninspired, but posi-

tively amateurish. In this respect he re-

minds one of Wordsworth, who, at one

moment is a master, and the next-

SAY QUAY APPROVED KNOX.

an absurdity.

which, so to say, has not been

out being opaque-ominously concrete,

and rotten, but fastened so that they could not be secured by the victims-that, in brief, no precautions against such a disaster had been taken.

And yet that boat took on many hundreds of women and children, of whom perhaps a thousand suffered an awful death by burning or drowning.

It is certain, therefore, that some people are guilty of the most aggravated case of manslaughter-of women in the city, of everything. and children slaughter-on record. So that others like them may avoid such criminal carelessness, these people ought to be punished to the law's limit. And they should be not the deckhands or other men of the crew either, but those owning and operating the vessel, and inspectors who did not inspect. These are the parties responsible for this terrible tragedy.

A REMARKABLE FACT.

THE SUMMER SEASON is the season of duliness in the newspaper's circulation business. At that time many of those who are regular subscribers go away to the mountains or the seaside, some of them to points inaccessible to the mails. The natural consequence is that subscriptions fall off and that growth in this direction comes to a temporary standstill. This condition is looked for as a matter of course and must usually be accepted in that spirit.

But it is a remarkable and surprising fact that this particular season, notwithstanding some losses that the incidental to the period of the year, the circulation of The Journal is not merely holding its own but is steadily growing, an indication that by fall, when the people once again return to their homes the daily bona fide circulation of the paper will be well over the 20,000 mark with that respectable figure as a basis from which to begin its new growth. And in it all there is nothing quite so gratifying as the circumstance of the paper's hold in the country districts from which it is receiving a support so loyal as to make it evident it is recognized as "filling a long felt

Recognition came to The Journal from the moment is was definitely recognized as "standing for something." Of this no one now has any reason to doubt. What it stands for it stands for in the open. It does not go into hiding to escape responsibility and that its course and policies, ple of Oregon is made plainly manifest in the continued growth of its circulation in the face of the dull season when many people going away for the summer naturally stop their paper for that reason alone.

NEW REGIME AT THE DALLES.

A. SEUFERT has been elected mayor of The Dalles by 178 majority over Mr. Gunning, the present mayor, who is a good and popular citizen. and except in one respect has made a good mayor. He lature. permitted open gambling, the gamblers paying fines one plank in his opposing platform-no gambling. He said, if elected, the city would get no money from gamblers, for he would surely stop gambling, whether the district attorney was in favor of doing so or not, and that the gamblers would have to go to work or leave that city. Everybody knew that he meant just what he said, and dorsed his policy.

Poor Dalles city. Does it realize what it has done? That it will lose \$200 a month revenue? That business depression will ensue because gamblers cannot make and spend money there? That it is now the victim of a blight-

So the people will be told, but not many of them will that there had never, or not for a long time, been be frightened. Grass will not grow in the streets of The any real government or other inspection; that the men Dalles because a lot of its people save the money or spend were seldom or never drilled; that the hose was rotten, it otherwise that they have hitherto squandered in gamband could not be coupled; that no means had been pro- ling. And everybody will not only realize it but be survided of flooding rooms where a fire might originate; that prised that they ever could have thought otherwise within delay, and promptness in punishment

Don't risk all your savings in of the most perfect media employed by the Knox project. This is given as an scheme, no matter how much it may tell you that it is "now or never," Here is one that is a little less than a anything until you thoroughly underwords, and yet leave it a rainbow, surely hundred years old that discounts the stand all about it. There are plenty of Y., in looking over some old books and go by and you will lose a great chance before you embark in any business will be a happiness protector, and an am-

THE PELLOW CITIZEN.

From the Washington Star. Ran for office once or twice. 'Twas agin my wife's advice: Set 'em up an' hired a band. But, alas, I couldn't land. Made some speeches, jes' a few: Audience seemed to like 'em, too, But I'm now, the same as then, Jes' a "feller citizen."

Have to stand out in the crowd While some other man talks loud. Have to cheer instead o' speak. Ain't no offices that seek Folks that's sacrificed their rest Doin' of their level best. Yet I'm kind o' happy when I'm called "feller citizen."

Fur to prove the nation's right, Never mindin' 'bout the pay That he's drawin' by the day? Who pays for the fightin', too, Roungin' out the revenue. Proud to help his countrymen-It's the "feller citizend"

Not Advertised.

From the Boston Globe. Trout and salmon are said to be biting voraciously down in Maine. Probably the black flies and mosquitoes are, too, but we don't see any references to them in our Maine exchanges.

Just Raises Them. From the Washington Star.

The beef trust is wiser than the coal ing:

"All things come to those who hustle

Small Change

Make the pioneers comfortable.

If it can't rain, maybe it will snow. Wishing for rain won't bring it any

The tail end of the ticket will be coo

Many times may the pioneers be able

A quarreling church is sure to do more

The pioneers are entitled to the bes

The south is for Parker, but its real first choice is probably Gorman.

Perhaps down south somewhere would be a good place to go on a vacation.

Gorman is not saying anything either But the people know him pretty well. Municipal ownership of the electric light plant is being discussed in Salem.

The Oregon delegation discussing platform planks at Chicago arouses risibil-

Is the Fourth of July losing its pepularity? Many towns will not

June has been very nice, but a few June showers would make us love her Tolerance and equity should charact

terize all movements for the better-When prices are high some people

complain; when low, others. Nothing

pleases everybody. Portland has grown so big that it apparently doesn't care whether it cele

brates the Fourth or not. How best to make Oregon known, just

as it is, to as many eastern people as possible, is an important question. Some of the ploneers are younger ye

than many people young enough to be their children or even grandchildren. By the time the Russians are all ready to overwhelm the Japs, the Chinese may

After having been married 67 years, Vermont couple died on the same day could provide.

be ready to start an interesting side-

On no governor will the eyes of the country be more closely directed during the next two or four years than Govrnor-to-be Folk of Missouri.

One dark cloud hangs over Oregon-Bob Smith will be in the legislature.— Salem Journal. But Oregon survived

And still the Russians seem incapable of effective resistance to the invading and forward-murching Japs whose

Something new under the sun hap pened over in Cle-Elum, Wash, A banker skipped out, but left enough money behind to pay all his obligations. It is supposed he must be crazy,

At the Junction City Fourth of July

celebration 800 nickels will be thrown broadcast for boys and girls to scramble after. Is this a feature of the "sane Fourth" that is talked about? And if lot of children's legs and arms are broken, will the nickels gained offset the

The court and district attorney will merit public approval in bringing Murderer Gugleilmo to a speedy trial. In such a case there is no good excuse for renders it more impressive and valuable as a lesson to others viciously inclined.

That man who drove extremely footsore and otherwise unwell and suffering Judge Hogue can lawfully give him. And this man, without a spark of mercy for helpless brute servants, sometimes preaches! The mental and moral makeup of some people is an unfathomable

CANNOT COMPETE WITH RUSSIA

The Standard Oil Company Has Pound Its Waterloo in Czar's Country.

George Weise, in the July Success. It may be interesting to know that within Russia's domain the Standard Oil company is meeting some of the most serious opposition of its long life of plunder. This giant trust supplies over 90 per cent of the foreign demand for It has competed with the large oil interests of Russia, which are controlled by the Rothschilds and the Nobel Bros, but it has never overpowered them. laws regulating foreign trade interests The Standard Oil company controls the except within the limits of Russian territory, where competition has not been stifled. Russia is just as rich in petroleum products as is the United States, and but for the power of the Standard Oil company they would be supplied to America by Russian pro-Russia protects her oil indus try by a 200 per cent tariff; the United States puts oil on the free list. The not responsible for this state of affairs. The power of the Roths-childs carried it into effect. These astute financiers pictured to the bureau cracy the infinite horror of an American very center of public recognition by supplying a staple article at a fluctuating The Rothschilds told the burgaucrats that if the Standard Oil company should become as powerful in Russia as in America it would only add to the Washington, or even the much-adver-tised California, but the Pacific coast ever-burning fires of internal mistrust rebellion in one way or another. of North America. The people of the coast, so many years isolated from the For that reason the Russian government created the high tariff and permitted world and from each other, have grown up to be rather provincial and narrowthe Rothschilds and the Nobel Bros. to almost monopolize the oil industry,

EDISON AMENDS AN EPIGRAM.

From Success. Francis Bacon Crocker, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia university, recently wrote to Thomas A. Edison for a photograph of the latter large enough to hang in the office of the electrical department at the uni-versity, and also requesting Mr. Edison to inscribe the picture with some motto that might be helpful to the students. In a few days a large photograph of the inventor arrived, and at the bottom of it, in the large, strong, well-defined handwriting of Edison, was the follow-



June 22.—The river rose during the to the distance of 70 or 30 feet of night four inches. The water is very rolling clear country. The thermometer repid and crowded with concealed timat 3 p. m. was at 870 F. After coming We passed two large islands and 16% miles we camped on the south, opan extensive prairie on the south, be-ginning with rich low land, and rising river.

GREAT THOUGHTS IN ASTRONOMY

(By Garrett P. Serviss.)

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) The astronomical navigators who are ndeavoring to ascertain the rate and pointing of this good ship, the Earth, in her mighty voyage through space, have encountered another possible obstacle which will call for expert management if it is to be prevented from wrecking, not the earth, but the calculations. This interesting matter was discussed

at the latest meeting of the British Most persons who read the news of astronomy are aware that the solar system which is a sort of planetary fleet, con-

sisting, if we reckon by size, of four small gunboats, to wit: the Earth, Mars, Venus and Mercury; four large battlenamely: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune; a crowd of tiny torpedo boats called the asteroids and the comets and one leviathan flagship, the Sun-is hurrying through the vast open space within the ring of the galaxy, or Milky Way, in a direction which may be broadly described as northerly.

The general speed of the immense

squadron is between 12 and 15 miles per second. The course apparently lies nearly left, at an almost immeasurable distance behind us, a brilliant part of that great spiral aggregation of stars, and at about the same distance ahead we can discern the diametrically opposite part toward which we are moving.

In this stupendous voyage we have evidently arrived somewhere near the middle of the ocean of immensity, whose shores glitter all around their circuit with hundreds of millions of stars, looking in our telescopes more dazzling than banks of golden sand intermingled with price-

at length arrive at a point on the edge galaxied stars?

of this wonderful strand, and shall then find ourselves relatively near to countles suns, each at least as brilliant as our

There is no more beautiful and fascinating problem in astronomy than that of rmining the exact point by the shore of the Milky Way toward which we are tending, and the exact velocity with which our fleet is moving. Many difficulties beset those who have undertaken to solve this problem, and, as was re marked at the beginning, another one

seems now to have sprung up.

This difficulty arises out of the strong supposition that the whole vast ring of the galaxy is rotating like a rolling hoop If this be so the effect for us is as if the shores of the great ocean of space, which we have just been picturing in our imagination, were revolving about carrying their lighthouses, the stars, with them to the inevitable confusion of the observations and calculations of our stargazing mariners of space.

This aspect of the great problem will reruire long and careful study before any definite announcement can be made concerning it.

But, in the meantime, the mere idea of the revolution of the galaxy is enough to fill and satisfy any mind. As food for meditation it is more inexhaustible and more stimulating than the greatest poem ever born from the human intellect. Its suggestions are infinite-in variety, in depth, in fruitfulness of thought. It leads toward the measureless and the eternal, Its pictures possess the fathomless per-

A thousand million suns have fallen into endless ranks, and are marching on and on, in a great circle, forever! Has astronomy ever presented grander conception than that? Must we not long to live again in that time when

If we keep on indefinitely in the direction in which we are now moving we shall joined the illimitable procession of the

A COSTLY RAILROAD

From the Chicago Record-Herald. possible to stand on the west side of Official announcement has been made that on June 19 the entry of the Gould it across the treatles and over the bridge system into Pittsburg will become an and through the tunnel in the West accomplished fact by the operation of Virginia hill. The longest tunnel is the from the west over the Wabash road, shortest the Oliver, \$39 feet. The railroad and financial worlds have

grade road through the mountains, and thereby reduce the cost of transportation below that necessitated on the in building this 20 miles of road. Between the points named the road literally springs from hill to hill by means of or more feet deep. In the 20 miles there are eight tunnels, five concrete arch culverts, each of 50-foot span, and 50

large fills.
One fill 3,500 feet long required more than 1,000,000 yards of earth, and a total of 150,000 barrels of cement were used in concrete arches and piers. The maximum grade is only 35 feet to the mile, and there is not a curve over three degrees. So nearly straight has the road been made by disregarding every obstacle nature has opposed that it is water. PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTION.

Thing for the Whole Coast.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

It is stated that there will be a bum-

per wheat crop in Oregon, Washington

and Idaho this year, probably aggregating 60,000,000 bushels. This is a great

thing for the Pacific coast, especially

in view of the light crops in California

last year and this. It is of the utmost

importance to the entire coast that the

supplies for the oriental flour trade,

thich has been built up at large cost,

shall be regular and abundant. It is

not merely the sale of the wheat and

flour that is to be considered, but em-

ployment for tonnage in such amounts

s shall assure regular and economical

freights for merchandise of all kinds

If there is to be satisfactory ocean ser-

vice between this coast and the far east

there must be some staple commodities

load ships. Our staple exports to the

orient are cotton and cotton goods,

These must be the basis on which to

gradually build up a miscellaneous ex-

port trade in manufactured products.

The prime requisite for this trade is frequent sailings and low freights, which cannot be had without asurance

of more business than can be expected

for the present outside of these staples

and the forage and other bulky freight

required by our army in the Philip-pines. The great grain yield of the

northwest is a bessing to the entire

It is not realized so generally as it

should be that the geographical pro-

ductive and commercial unit which the

world will consider is not Oregon, or

Pacific coast.

kerosene and wheat and wheat

se output can be depended on to

the first regular train into that city Hanna, 1,500 feet in length, and the In procuring the expensive air line a

the first Ohio tunnel and look through

been somewhat staggered at the prodi- number of country roads were abangal expenditure of \$75,000,000, esti- doned and new and costly ones conmated, by the Goulds with a view of structed in their stead by the railroad reaching the country's richest tonnage company, and the courses of two mounstorehouse. The apparent disregard of tain streams were changed so that their expense is illustrated by the construc- swollen torrents might not be a mention of 20 miles of road between Mingo ace in floodtime. Not a single mile of Junction and Jewett, which is the most the road is without its fill or cut, and costly and in many respects the most of the former there are 26, ranging from remarkable stretch of railroad in the 200 feet long to three-quarters of a mile, and from 20 to 100 feet deep. Across In order to get an air line and a low the farms in the valley some remarkable viaducts had to be built, some of them 70 feet high and 700 feet long. An idea of the heavy and substantial construc-Pennsylvania, about \$6,000,000 was used tion required is gathered from a concrete arch at the foot of Chapel hill. It is a 50-foot span with a "barrel" 180 feet long, the entire culvert containing enormous fills, some of which are 100 17,000 cubic yards of concrete and 20,-000 barrels of cement, the largest single mass of concrete in the form of an arch in the world and costing \$135,000. When it is remembered that there

are few examples of railroad construc tion which have cost as high as \$100,000 a mile, and that the average cost is probably nearer \$60,000, while ordinary railroad construction does not average half the latter, there is a realization of the dogged determination which marked the Goulds' advance to tide

more conception of what was beyond it than the ancient inhabitants of His-Big Northwest Wheat Grop a Good

pania had of what was beyond the Atlantic. In January, 1898, not 1 per cent of the adult inhabitants of the Pacific coast' even so much as knew that there was a Philippine archipel-We are changing all that. Never did

the intellectual horizon of a people broaden more rapidly than that of our people during the last six years, and we have reached the point of rejoicing in the prosperity of the northwest, not necessarily from a benevolent spirit but because we recognize that it will

ROSCOB CONKLING'S BIG FEE. From Success.

It is said that, one day, when Roscoo Conkling was beginning to attain some measure of success he dropped into the office of Charles O'Connor of New York, then one of the leaders of the bar. "What's the trouble?" asked the latter

as Conkling excitedly paced the floor.
"I've just been subjected to the worst nsult I have ever received. This is the first time a client ever objected to my fee. "You know I defended Gibbons for for him. He was convicted at the trial, but we couldn't help it, and I took the case to the superior court and we lost there, then on to the supreme court and that affirmed the conviction and he has been given 10 years. Now my fee only amounted to \$3,000, and the scoundrel actually had the audacity to grumble about it, saying it's too high. What do you think of that for impudence?"

"Well," said O'Connor, slowly, "of course you did a lot of work and \$3,000 is not a big fee; but, to be frank with you, Mr. Conkling, my opinion, founded on mature consideration, is that he might have been convicted for less money.'

OFE WHO DID NOT LAUGH.

Mark Twain once expressed the following sentiments to a young woman who had not smiled at a thing that he had said during an impromptu reception in his honor at Byrn Mawr college, to which —all but one had laughed heartly at every witty remark. Just as Twain fin-Joaquin valleys. About the only sentiment which the people of the interior
of the state had in common was a
thoroughgoing disliks of the city of
San Francisco, which is the largest customer of their products. We here in
San Francisco sat upon our hills and
leoked out upon the Pacific with little

Oregon Sidelights

Arlington is a busy little town then

Umatilia county farmers are building

The Brownsville Times is 16 years old

Trout in eastern Oregon streams are

Frost injured fruit and vegetables last

week in Grant county. Independence saloon men have prom

sed to close on Sundays.

The Dufur brickyard employs 11 men and turns out 12,000 brick per day.

Fishing is good in Olive lake, Grant ounty. One party caught over 900.

Newport, Or., has a baby seal that is fed by means of a bottle and a tube.

Several Dayton fruit trees that are over 50 years old are bearing fruit.

Three hundred horses have been sold ately at Scio, usually at good prices. The new beet-sugar fields near Echo nd on Switzler's island are looking

Albany Christian Endeavorers took an vening outing on hayricks, and enjoyed themselves, of course,

Salem people are trying to wake up and get busy, and not depend so much in The La Grande Observer is calling

Keep up the cry and you'll get 'em. The Pendleton school board has just purchased two schoolhouse sites, in-crease of pupils requiring such action.

A Sheridan man has grown potatoes in mosphere to nourish them, tells the

hundreds of acres of the finest granite in the world lying just east of that It is estimated that there are 600 Mormon voters in Union county. If they

The Haines Record says there are

One of the men or boys arrested in Linn county for horse-stealing is only 17 years old, and yet is married. Quite a strenuous youth

vote together they can control that coun-

ty's politics.

and quality.

On a six-acre tract a Freewater man will this year sell products in strawber-ries, strawberry sets and peaches, mounting to almost \$1,000.

During the past 14 months over 400 lished in the Glendale News, with pleas-A miner took a clock that would not

run to a Baker City jeweler, who found the trouble to be a big woodtick in the works. The clock had the wrong kind Some Corvallis miscreant, who wanted a big, long rope, resorted to a clever but mean trick to get it. He cut the ferry

rope so that a new one had to be procured at a lost of \$6, and then stole it. In Douglas county some fruitgrowers have a good crop of nearly every variety of fruit, while a neighbor has but half a crop, and another neibhbor hardly any prunes at all. Invariably, however, the

To occupy and hold undisputed possession of 120 acres of land for 44 years, and then discover that he has no legal title to the property, is the situation of John Weaver, of Canyonville, Douglas county, who has filed in the circuit court there a suit asking for a decree of ownership to the land in question. He bought it in 1860 of a man who held it by virtue of a soldier's land warrant, but neglected to get a deed.

Princyille Review: Nothing more is heard of the Columbia Southern extension. Things at Shaniko appear to go along as usual, and no alarm is felt among the merchants there for the immediate curtailment of their business. working out his plans, and one of these days work will begin in earnest on this much-needed and much delayed improvement of the route to the great central Oregon district. Speed the day.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am a young man of 26. Have been keeping company with a young lady of 22 for about two and a half years. Believing myself to love this girl and knowing that she loved me we became engaged to marry in June. Last summer, while I was on my vacation I became acquainted with a young lady whom I have since learned to love

with all the meaning of the word. At the

same time I find my engaged one growing

less attractive to me than before.

Now I do not know how to inform my is very jealous and on a former occasion attempted self-destruction, consequently I do not know what to do, but seek your advice. If you do not love her you should not

marry her, but it is a pity you did not know your mind in the first place. You will have to go to the first girl and tell her that your love has changed. She may feel badly for a while, but she wont do herself any more harm. She'll get

Dear Miss Fairfax-Being an orphan. I take the liberty to come to you for advice. For over three years I have been keeping company with a young man of 22. For the past two years I have been engaged to him, and he promised to marry me as soon as he had enough saved for a home, but he has not saved anything. He has a good position and spends his money freely, and when I ask him when he intends to marry me he al-ways gives me "Pretty soon" for an answer. I love him dearly and try to avail. I refuse places of enjoyment in hopes he will save the money instead, but it goes just; the same. I am kept in terrible suspense. Do you think he means to do right? VIOLET L. If he has a good position and can af-ford to spend his money freely he should be able to marry. If you were married you could help him save. If he goes on putting you off indefinitely, ff I were you I would tell him that you feel that you are wasting your time and youth and think you had better break the engage-ment. That may bring him to his senses, and if he loves you he will try and save enough to marry on.

From Success.

minded. Nobody has seemed able to see over his front fence or to realize that he had interests in common with any one else. At one time even our own charming city of Los Angeles and the inhabitants of the wonderful country which is tributary to it, thought nothing but evil of their own brethren of the north, and seldom hesitated to his daughter had invited him. All the express it. The people of the Santa young ladies but one were in a state of Clare valley knew little and cared less great glee during the humorist's address about the great Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. About the only senti-

From the Philadelphia North American. The movement to make Attorney-General Knox the successor to Senator Quay was set afoot before Quay's death. A circumstantial story is told by familiar with the circumstances, man familiar with the circumstances, that when Ex-Senator J. Donald Came-ron visited Senator Quay at Beaver, on Friday, May 26, the day before Quay's teath, he bore a suggestion from Henry C. Frick that Quay's assent be obtained Knox as his successor.

and requested that they summon Sen-ator Penrose at once, so as to acquaint him with the dying senator's wish. Penrose left Philadelphia that night in to the summons, but when he tackled a Boston man by mistake."

reached Beaver the next morning Quay THE HABIT OF INVESTIGATING.

Meantime, however, it is said, Richard R. Quay had been called in and in-Hawthorne's style, at its best, is one formed by his father of his approval of any writer using the English language. explanation of "Dick" Quay's participa-Dealing, as he usually does, with an tion in this week's conference in Philaimmaterial subject matter, with dream- delphia. that he might confirm the relike impressions, and fantastic products port of Cameron as to his father's as-

sent to Knox for the senatorship.

MORE PURELING TRAN ANN'S AGE. From the New York News. To the woods with "How Old is Ann!" If any writer can put the rainbow into

modern puzzle 40 ways. Justice John Woodward of Buffalo, N. terial as the favorite material of Hawpapers in his family archives, found a pressionistic method, and hint rather curious problem noted in a memoranthan embody-and I am for a moment dum book which belonged to his granddepreciating the value of that method. father, Calvin Lake, who taught school At the same time, it cannot be denied in Chautauqua county from 1818 to 1827. The problem, which the justice because to suggest is so much easier

has sent to the Buffalo Evening News, was as follows: "When first the marriage knot was tied between my wife and me Our ages then dld so agree as 19 does to 8 and 3:

But after one-half ten years married we had been, age came up as near to mine as two times 3 to 9. "Query-What was the age of each Justice Woodward thinks the problem

at least as good as any modern product

in the line. Who can solve it? SHE WANTED AN EXPERIENCED

From Success. A woman who had become suddenly rich was traveling in Europe, and while there it occurred to her that it was the proper thing to have her portrait painted by a prominent artist. ingly she called at the studio in Paris of a painter of high reputation.

"Will you kindly sit down and wait

a few moments?" asked the attendant,

ARTIST.

when Mrs. Newrich had stated her er "Well, I'm in a hurry. Is your master busy?" she asked. "Yes, madam. He is engaged on a study." "On a study!" exclaimed Mrs. New-

rich.

all through with his studies!" Cold-blooded. From the Chicago News.

wait. I shan't want him to paint my

picture. I want an artist who has got

"Well, no matter, I guess I won't

came very near freezing last night," said the mosquito. "But it wasn't cold." wish. fly.
wish in "No," rejoined the mosquito, "but I

Orison Swett Marden, in July Success Don't tie yourself or your money up. promise. Don't invest your hard-earned money in anything without first making a thorough and searching investigation. Do not be misled by those who that, if you wait, you will be liable to lose the best thing that ever came to you. Make up your mind that if you lose your money you will not lose your head, and that you will not invest in good things waiting. If you miss one, there are hundreds of others. People will tell you that the opportunity will to make money if you do not act promptly. But take your time, and investigate. Make it a cast-iron rule never to invest in any enterprise until you have gone to the very bottom of it, and, if it is not so sound that levelheaded men will put money into it, do not touch it. The habit of investigating

bition protector, as well.

Who gits up when there's a fight,

no remarks whatever.