Editorial Page of The Journal

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

THE MAYOR AS A POLITICIAN.

OLITICIANS of a newer generation who has shied their castors in the ring in the hope of capturing the Republican nomination for mayor would do well to keep a wary eye on their uncle, the Hon. George H. Williams, present mayor of Portland. The mayor is saying little; mainly he is allowing it to be understood that he is in a receptive mood on the question of the nomination but that he isn't losing any sleep over Doubtless he isn't, but just the same he has inaugurated a quiet little campaign that is likely to prove effective when the polls are closed on nomination day.

So far things have been going well with him. Some of those circulating his petitions have not met with quite the favor they expected in every direction. But this has not in the least disheartened them. They have gone steadily forward and the petition which they will finally present will be sufficiently forceful to warrant the mayor announcing that he is unable to resist the overwhelming demand of his admiring constituents and in response to their demand he will consent once again to be a candidate. If he enters the primaries he will have at his back a well organized force working with might and main toward a definite end. Every one of them will know precisely what he is about and those who get a little bewildered will be put on the right track by the mayor himself who knows a thing or two about politics and who has the ability to apparently shrink from assuming an nor which it is his highest desire to attain.

There are many people in this town who would like to see the mayor renominated; some of them because they would profit by his re-election, but, we believe, many more who would like to fight out the campaign on the strict line of the issues, which his administration has raised. Whether he be nominated or not there will nevertheless be the issue, but with him in the field as a candidate the issues would be more clear cut and better shows, give this city a char-defined and would settle for all time to come the policy they can find nowhere else. which a majority of the people desire to have pursued in

It would be well for the jejune politicians to keep their eyes on Uncle George, for while he may be getting his usual allotment of sleep he is very active, without seeming to be so, in his waking hours, and he is not overlook-ing anything that will help along his campaign which is anywhere within the range of vision.

THE GREATEST JAPANESE FIGHTER.

THE JAPANESE have several generals apparently of the first class, with Oyama at their head, but so far as the reports have yet disclosed their op-erations, it seems that Nogi must be given the palm for persistent, terrible fighting. The capture of supposedly impregnable Port Arthur placed him high in the rank of the world's great generals, but he has added vastly to that fame in the approach to and capture of Mukden.

Arthur released Nogi and his veterans to throw their strength against Kuropatkin's army. Why did not Kuropatkin strike before Nogi could arrive? Well, he did not,

and Nogi came—woe to Kuropatkin.

Nogi marched his army of Port Arthur veterans around behind the screen of battle raised by Oku's attack on the Russian right, and unexpectedly knocked—an unwelcome fearful visitor—at Mukden's gates. His battle-ground whether unavoidable or chosen, was a bare plain 20 by 7 miles in dimensions, and he converted it into an in ferno. As one correspondent says: "He sowed the frozen soil with shrapnel and burst shells, fertilized it with melinite, lyddite and shimose, irrigated it with Russian and Japanese blood, and mowed his crop with the cythe-like sweep of six-inch guns.

brigades to regiments, regiments to companies, com-Kuropatkin knew that he must leave Mukden and vi- party with an independent ticket? cinity quickly, as best he could—and the reports say that less than half his great army reached the temporary have not Tie Pass.

Much may happen in four years; politically 1908 is a long way off yet; but it is at least probable that we shall have interesting times in politics that year, and even be-

Oyama has other great fighting generals-Oku, who fore.

swept over ground mines and through barb-wire fences nd drove the Russians from the fort-crowned slopes of Nanshan heights; Nodzu, who carried the redoubts in front of Liaoyang and was not inactive at Mukden; Kuroki, best known, who from the beginning has scarred and seared the Manchurian landscape with the implements of war all the way from the sea of Japan to Mukden, and others. . But it looks now as if the greatest fighting hero of the war is Nogi, who fought and tunneled and blasted his way, almost inch by inch, into Port Arthur, who on the way destroyed a fleet of battleships, and who turned the Russian flank on that frozen and hurricane-swept plain west of Mukden.

What general, in so short a time, ever accomplished so much by actual daring, desperate fighting as he?

PORTLAND A SUMMER RESORT.

ASTERN PEOPLE who remain in Portland considerable length of time, next summer, w considerable length of time, next summer, will discover, in all probability, that without counting in the nearby ocean beaches and mountains, this city is summer resort superior to any that they have acquaint ance with in the eastern or central part of the country. Summers differ; the weather of no one can be exactly predicted; but there has never been one that was not climatic paradise beside any one experienced in any part of the country east of the Rocky mountains. Hence it we have an average summer easterners who stay long nough to enjoy a good full sample of it will rightly conclude that Portland deserves wide notoriety as the best summer resort city of the country.

This is so not only on account of the climate, but of the site and its settings, and the more distant but visible surroundings. Not only are trees abundant in most parts of the city, but wooded hills, near and far, and distant mountain peaks, white with untrod and whirlwind-tossed shows, give this city a charm to eastern people such as

Add to this the Willamette cutting through the heart of the city, the unparalleled scenery of the Columbia between here and Cascade Locks, and the ocean with all its manifold and mysterious charms of surf and short only five hours' ride distant, and we may reasonably expect that hundreds of eastern visitors will declare that we have not only the finest summer resort here and hereabout, but the one constructed on the grandest scale, in

soil is here, beautiful shrubs and flowers grow and bloom in profusion and to perfection; nature has been liberal and lavish here; now let the people of Portland do their

ROOSEVELT AND HIS PARTY.

HE Topeka Capital considers it certain that Roose velt will have a stormy administration, and gives these reasons:

Nobody can fail to see a-rising feeling against him in the conservative senate. The president's radicalism as surely turns the senate against him as the trusts and combines of which the senate is looked upon as more or less closely representative. The big financial powers will be hostile to the president. And they will do anything and everything to see that he is succeeded by some "safe and sane" candidate of their own four years from now. On the other hand, the masses of Republicans and many Democrats as well as the former pops take to Rooseveltism, believing in his principle of "the square deal." He will have a stormy voyage, but he must succeed in radical policies or fail altogether.

The Russians who went to meet him were the crop. But what will the results be in 1908? If the senate and The divisions were gradually reduced to brigades, the the trusts and capitalistic combines continue to fight Roosevelt, and he continues to be radical and becomes panies to dazed and forlorn squads. For six days and even more so-as there is plenty of room for him to nights Nogi's six-inch guns mowed down this crop of become—will the Republican party not probably be dishumanity that opposed his visit. He clung there on that rupted? And if the "safe and sane" element prevail and patch of bare, frozen earth, advancing, gaining, here and nominate a man like Fairbanks, what will the Repubthere, inch by inch-for the city that lay behind it was licans who believe in "Rooseveltism" do if the Democrats well defended in the fighting, if not in the ordering of the should nominate—well, Bryan, for instance? And if a battle. Finally Nogi progressed until he covered with Roosevelt Republican like La Follette should capture the his terrible guns the railroad that was Kuropatkin's line nomination, what would the "safe and sane" Republicans of retreat, then cut and destroyed the railroad, and then do? Might they not have power enough to wreck the

Small Change

While in jail Mrs. Chadwick will have motive for fainting.

It is nearly time for Harriman to ge the better of Hill again.

You don't have to be an Irishman

Let us Lent keepers be thankful that there is no fish trust-if there isn't. The postoffice addition contractor ntitled to the city's cordial approval.

Nobedy outside of Colorado care

The best thing that could happe the caar would be his capture by

The Russian cabal of grand dukes is nearly as unpopular as the United

Now will the Pilipinos be Uncle Joe Cannon is going over and he is always loaded.

Grand Duke Vladimir's income to be \$10,000,000 a year. S grand douses can beat that.

J. H. Alexander says obstacles h been put in the way of constructing opening that market. Evidently.

Oregon is finding out already that the Lewis and Clark fair will not be for Fortland's benefit alone, nor principally.

The Pennsylvania legislature is hav

Semetimes it rains down in souther California, but when it does it alway, rains too much. No place so good a

At last Montavilla hopes it has rid itself of "Captain" Schneider and his saloon. The people out there have had a long struggle.

Neidringhaus can't get into the sen

Jacob Kamm will erect a \$155,000 building in San Francisco. He will let his shacks on First and Washington streets in Portland, where he made his money, stand—awhile yet, at least.

Trust Attorney Beck, who left government service to become a Standard Oil attorney, says: "To me the most impressive place in the world is Wall street." No doubt it beats Pennsylvania avenue, in point of salary, all hollow.

It is stated that the Drain norma school will run just the same, whether the appropriation stands or not. It should be no great strain on that com-munity to keep the school going if it is to turn out but two graduates a year.

It is important that the idea that ex cossive rates are to be charged for ac-commodations during the fair does not get into general circulation, and it is also important that it should not be true, so that Portland papers can deny

Oregon Sidelights

School population of Klamath Falls 318, gain of 55.

Crop prospects never better, says the Brownsville Times.

Pumping plants being established in

The Albany Democrat man appears to be a basket-ball expert.

Too many things proposed, one thing at a time, says the Lakeview Herald. None of the many eagles shot mean

The Marshfield creamery paid its patrons an average of E cents a pound

Echo boys have organized a fire

We warn the girls to keep off the grass this spring: The ticks are unusually A Lakeview man while spading in his garden bruised his foot, blood poisoning set in and he is laid up. Moral Never spade up a garden.

Vol. I. No. 1, Canyonville Echo, arrived. Harriet E. Scoville, proprietor. Neat and newsy. There should be an Echo in a village in a Douglas county

A short time ago the only preacher in Glendale left and last week the city marshal resigned and the News thinks that a town without a preacher or a marshal must be a good one.

The Ashland Tribune heads a news

They Ran For President

Few names are so familiar to Americans as those of their presidents, though probably-not on person, in 1,000 can name them in their order, or one in 10,000 the vice-presidents. The defeated candidates, with possibly the exception of Aaron Burr. Henry Clay. Stephen A. Douglas, Fremont, and McClellan, if one goes no further than Lincoln's time are quite forgotten. Yet the fame of the defeated candidate has in at least one instance long survived the memory of his successful rival. Everybody has heard of Henry Clay. His name is yet one to conjure with; but the Whig query of the campaign of 1844, "Who is Jimmy Polk?" must be answered book in hand. When New York ratified the constitution in 1788, the federalists in the city flung out a great banner displaying the faces of Washington and Hamilton, and a motto: "Washington, the Nation's Choice for President." No one else was thought of in 1789 or a: the second election in 1792. Yet Washington was the object of bitter and scurrilous abuse from his political opponents.

Though John Day was never a candidate for president or vice-president, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia cast nine votes for him in 1789; Connecticut five in 1796, and Rhode Island one in 1800. So, too, at the first election, votes were cast for George Clinton of New York. John Hancock and Benjamin Lincoln of Masachusetts, Samuel , Euntington of Connecticut, John Rutiedge of South Carolina, John Milton, James Armstrong and Edward Telfan of Georgia, and Robert H. Harrisen of Maryland. Nearly all of John Adams' competitors were veterans of the revolution, and Benjamin Lincoln, a distant kinsman of a more famous Lincoln, was one of the four ablost soldiers of the war.

ablest soldiers of the war.

The five candidates among whom the vote was divided in 1792 had a unique political fate. Three of them. Washington, Adams and Jetferson, became president; and four became vice-president: Adams, with Washington; Jefferson, with Adams! Burr, with Jefferson, the first term, and George Clinton with him the second. It is the only instance in American history of all the candidates reaching ultimately or immediately first or second place. Burr missed the presidency almost by a single vote, and Clinton was re-elected vice-president in 1808.

When the electoral vote was again counted, on February 3, 1797, it was found to have been distributed among 13 candidates: Adams of Massachusetts receiving 71; Jefferson, 58; Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina, 59, and Aaron Burr of New York, 30.

Charles C. Pinkney was the federal candidate again in 1804 and 1808, but the honor was supported by only 14 electoral votes to 162 for Jefferson in 1804, and by 47-to 122 for Madison in 1804, and by 47-to 122 for Madison in 1808. Rufus King received the same number as did Pinckney at these two elections.

Few men of his generation, and fewer

number as did Pinckney at these two elections.

Few men of his generation, and fewer in later times, declined so many and so great offices as did Pinckney. He was a Westminster boy, in London; a graduate of Christ college, Oxford, where he heard Sir William Blackstone lecture; a student of law at the Temple; s student at the Royal Military academy at Csen. His speech in the federal convention upon the general character of the contitution required by such a country as upon the general character of the con-stitution required by such a country as the United States places him, in the judgment of many eminent critics, among the foremost of American states-men. His (reputed) weply to the French directory. "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," is known to every schoolbox.

one cent for tribute," is known to every schoolboy.

King was no less famed. He was a graduate of Harvard and served in the old congress. He moved the adoption of the famous clause in the ordinance of 1857, forbidding slavery. He was practically the author of the clause in the New York constitution of 1821, admitting free negroes to the right to vote, an innovation of extraordinary consequences to the American people.

In 1812 occurred the first curious instance of a greater number of electoral votes cast for the pice-president. Elbridge Gerry, than for the president, James Madison. The federalists were quite at sea, but a caucus in New York City decided to support George Clinton and Jared Ingersoll. De Witt Clinton was the caucus nominee of the New York legislature. He was the first presidential candidate who, lacking the support of the majority of his own party.

An inward joy in all things heard the second of the majority of the support of the

York legislature. He was the first presidential candidate who, lacking the support of the majority of his own party, the Democratic-Republican, relied for his election on the votes of the discontented of all parties. He received 85 electoral votes, His name, though forgotten in connection with the presidency, is written forever across the state of New York, in that yast economic enterprise of the first quarter of the last cants a shado gray on all the brightness of a common date of the first quarter of the last cants. He first quarter of the last cants a shado gray on all the brightness of a common date of the first quarter of the last cants. He first quarter of the last cants and discontent that casts a shado gray on all the brightness of a common date of the first quarter of the last cants.

Pinckney, had studied law at the Temple, in London.

The forgotten candidate in the second Adams campaign is William H. Crawford of Georgia. Monroe's secretary of the treasury. The defeated candidates in 1828 were Adams and Richard Rush. Eleven years later Jackson commissioned Rush to secure the bequest of James Smithson. President Polk spointed him minister to France.

In March, 1832, the Democratic party met for the first time in national convention at Baltimore. Eminent among the delegates were Silas Wright, who 12 years later declined the nomination of his party for vice-president; John A. Dix, Simon Cameron, a presidential candidate 25 years later before the Chicago convention that nominated Lincoln and William R. King of Alabams, deatined to be chosen vice-president, to qualify for that office on English soil, and to die just as he was about to enter upon its duties. He was the only man elected to the vice-presidency who has not entered that office.

The Ashland Tribune heads a news story about the Yamhill county petitions for a referendum, "and Call of the Wild." But if old Yamhill is wild, what must some other parts of Oregon be?

A man named Headstream from Wisconsin, who has arrived in Klamath Falls, says about 25 families from his section of the country are coming to Oregon this summer—a stream of which he is the head.

Klamath Falls and Lakeview papers should quit running down each other's county. They are both big enough and resourceful enough to grow and prosper greatly, and anything that helps one will help the other.

Toledo Leader: Not in years, so stockmen tell us, has grass in Lincoln edunty been in such fine condition for atock in March as it is right now. Flowers and fruit trees are blooming and vegetation of all kinds is in the "sooner" class.

A Lakeview youngster invited two of this friends to have an oyster stew at a chinese restaurant. They liked the cysters, but the bost had no money to pay with, and so the Chinaman kept the boys hat, which is why he goes around bareheaded. But he may be a captain of industry yet.

Letters From the People

A Griffeism of the Empher Trust.

Portland, Or., March 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—There is one phase of this strike situation now going on that the newspapers have entirely overlooked, and of which the general public seems to be totally ignorant, and that is the manipulation of the imber supply the newsmill owners; or property speaking, the lumber trust. They are purchased the seems to be totally ignorant, and that is the manipulation of the imber supply by the newsmill owners; or property speaking, the lumber trust. They are purchased to the service of the facts: Last Herra are once of the facts: Last Herra are once of the facts: Last there was told that they could use more carpenters if they could get enough lumber. Now what does this mean? It means also that the more idle ome three are the less chance the men have come the facts and they are both here. It will be remembered that two years ago, when asked regarding the shortage, at first they made all kinds of excuses. One day it would be that the log supply was short, next day there was a unusual shipment by rail, again there were the manipulation of excuses. One day it would be that the log supply was short, next day there was a unusual shipment by rail, again there was a unusual shipment by rail, again there were the less chance the men have comended that the more than the safety of the strikes, would be hard to prove, but the fact remains that they are both here. It will be remembered that two years ago, when asked regarding the shortage, at first they made all kinds of excuses. One day it would be that the log supply was short, next day there was a unusual shipment by rail, again there was considered the country of the lumber from the purpose of carrying their own selfished and short the purpose of carrying their own selfished ends. But we knew that W. P. Yangis Herman and the country of the lumber from the country of the lumb

Lifting Better up to Best;
Planting seeds of knowledge pure,
Through earth to ripen, through heav
to endure.

—Emerson

Because the rose must fade, Shall I not love the rose? Because the summer shade Passes when winter blows,

Because the sunset sky
Makes the music in my soul,
Only to fade and die,
Shall I not take the whole
Of beauty that it gives
While yet it lives?
—Richard Watson Gilder.

And, for the hours of rest that come An inward joy in all things heard and

On all the brightness of a common day.

Henry Van Dyke,

WARTED TORACCO AND A WITE.

From the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Postmaster Bretahitt has received the following letter from a former Kentuckian, who now lives in Oregon. We publish it to assist the writer in supplying both of his wants:

"Brwin, Ore, feb. the 5. 1905.—Mr. Post Master: Will yo please hand this note to some old tobacc raiser. I want is dollars worth of home made tobacc from old Ky. for chewing. I want as old tobacc as there is and as good. It would be a mighty good thing for the people of Oregon if the next legislature had only five democrats in the sense and only five democrats in the sense and on particular leadership are organization for any sood purpose among the Republicans.

It would be a mighty good thing for the people of Oregon if the next legislature had only five democrats in the sense and one particular leadership are organization for any sood purpose among the Republicans.

It would be a mighty good thing for the people of Oregon if the next legislature was a little more evenly divided. It would be a good thing for the state, so far as the national government goes, of the people of Oregon if the next legislature had only five democrats in the sense and one particular leadership are organization for any sood purpose among the Republicans.

It would be a mighty good thing for the state, so far as the national government goes, of a sense and the people want of th

Prom the Kansas City Star.

A traveling man who "makes" Kansas City frequently was dining in the cafe of one of the large hotels yesterday when he thought he'd play a trick on his waiter. "See that man at the next table, George?" he said.

The waiter nodded assent. "That's Dr. Alonso Tubbs, the Missouri legislator, who is trying to stop all tipping." The waiter grew interested at once. "Well, ain't dat too bad," he said. "Ah's been waitin' on him, too." "Well, you won't get any tip there," said the traveling man. "Ah auttingly treated him right," replied the waiter.

A few minutes later the man at the other table left and the waiter returned to the traveling man. "Well," said the drummer, "woat did I tell you?"

The Small Acts of Lite

spoiling the memories of home for her children.

Her thoughts were so centered upon herself and her own disappointments that all other considerations were lost.

She worked hard and performed distasteful duties successfully, but even when her surroundings changed to these which she had always desired, the discordant and rebellious atmosphere which she had created for herself went with her and made happiness impossible for her or her associates.

While you are thanking God that you are not a criminal, stop and give yourself a little careful introspection, and see whether you are destroying peace and happiness for yourself or others, by petty crimes against daily comfort. No matter what great, good plans you may have in mind for the bettering of the world and the helping of the human family, you are not living a good Christian life unless you are doing all in your power to make today a happy period for those nearest you.

There is such a crime as the petty larceny of the happiness of others. And there are more criminals of that class than of all others.

No amount of self-sacrifice for your

Class than of all others.

No amount of self-sacrifice for your family, no amount of money and advantages spent upon your children, no millions accumulated can make you a good husband, wife or parent if you belong to the petty purioiners of domestic

Lewis and Clark

March 15.—The day is clear, pleasant and warm. We take advantage of the fine weather to hang all our Indian presents and other articles out to dry before our departure.

MAKE OREGON A CLOSE STATE

The Pirst Occes.

From the Philadelphia Press.
Ragson Tatters—Geo whis! Yer
in' tough. W'at's de matter?

DE. OSLER THE MAN. M. E. J., in Letter to New York Times It is easier to criticise than to under-stand. - Professor Osler's quoted and misddressed them to his charmed hearers in the Johns Hopkins university, and, while the public is agitated in various ways according to the views of different people, let us consider what manner of man he is who voiced them.

As a disciple of Dr. Osier, I may be permitted to suggest that

permitted to suggest that none of his immediate hearers misunderstood his re-marks about the limit age of active life. kindest and broadest; his love for and understanding of children, his, tender sympathy with the aged and afflicted are marked in a high degree, and endear him to all who heard his voice. It is a of relieving the monotony of a lecture with interesting and scholarly quotations from biography and fiction, as illustrat-ing the views of other thinkers, is highly appreciated by his devoted students.

As a man and a teacher be combines that sweetest reasonableness with a gen-tle, kindly humor, which precludes the possibility of a harsh thought or one the least injurious to his fellow-men. One listening to a talk or lecture from him easerness with which the public

seized and tore to shreds his reference to Trollope's novel, "The Fixed Period," is but strong evidence of the bright and shining light that he, Dr. Osler, is.
His disciples, those favored few who have or who have had the privilege of bedside instruction in the hospital from him, can testify to the devotion he inhim, can testify to the devotion he inspires. His simplest remarks are listened to with closest attention, for one learns more of real value in one half hour with him that all the books in the library can teach. His clear-sighted observation, his justice, his nobie self-forgetfulness, are truly inspiring. He impresses one as a man who can neither deceive nor be devoted.

It is said that a man without a strong sense of humor is not wholly sane, for

presses one as a man who can neither deceive nor be devoted.

It is said that a man without a strong of red ink.

Some of humor is not wholly same, for without it be cannot see the true relation of things in other words, he cannot the same, if the people want to accomplish any reform they have to get in and blims and the ridiculous there is but a single step. Dr. Osier's humor is so without its help.

A Lakeview youngster invited two of the curriculum, but elopements from Michigan are not decreasing. The success of this friends to have an oyster stew at a thing friends to have an oyster stew at a the looks of the material he has to deal with, but on graduation day it has genplish any reform they have to get in and high marks as the majority who get same and high marks as the majority who get same and the ridiculous there is but a single step. Dr. Osier's humor is so

pleasantly combined with earnestness "LARGUAGE" OF THE LINES. that he seeks the truth at all costs, but it often robs it of its hardness. When be addresses an audience, large or small

not one present knows a dull or a thoughtless moment. This is the man who is not understood by people who have read his remarks. A case in point—I have heard him harshly criticised (by one who never saw him) for stating that to study medicine, because two thirds of them married before the completion of the course. This was another bit of pleasantry on the dostor's part, who had been noticeably kind and considerate to the girl students. His playful remark was understood by

the audience, as it was explained at the time that there were only three girl stu-dents there, and that two of them had married before graduating. Yet his critics quoted him as having "condemned the study of medicine for girls." How In passing, it may be remarked that Dr. Osler's innocent reference to "fixed period" will send many a curious mind

to search Mr. Trollope's novels. There-fore, it will be remembered, "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good." Control of London Pogs. From Harper's Weekly.
Sir Oliver Lodge has been making experiments in England looking to the pre-The experiments are carried on by dis-charging currents of electricity into the fog. The experiments have been suc-

where a fog was cleared for some dis-tance about the building. The experi-ments are said, however, to be im-practical on a large scale on account of

From the London Chronicle. It is asserted that in a certain Pres byterian club in the north there is printed notice which runs: "Members are requested not to swear in the hear ploy old and experienced caddles." And one day before going out for his round asked the councillors to suspend the notice, as all the old caddles were engaged. And there is the other story of the meenister who, having taken three ineffectual strokes in a bunker, murmured piteously that he must "gie it up," "Nonsense! You mustn't give up a good game like this," his opponent protested encouragingly, whereupon the

These reflections upon golfing speed may not be true, but if they are they in dicate a general tendency which must place the ladies at some disadvantage. Quite lately the minister of a fashiona-ble church in Hallfax, Nova Scotia, de-clared that information had reached him that women who go to church on Sunday go to golf on Monday and "swear like troopers." Here, indeed, was a specific allegation of a terrible char-acter.

CUPID GETS THE DIPLOMA. From the Baltimore Herald.

Coeducation is receiving some jars in these days. It has become necessary to put in force stringent regulations at the Stanford university in California, the Chicago university and in the South Da-Chicago university and in the South Da-kota university kissing has increased. Educators have been unable to devise any means to eliminate Cupid in any school where the sexes are taught to-gether. It has been claimed that in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, the pursuit of knowledge is so absorb-ing that love is not recognized in the curriculum, but elopements from Michi-gan are not decreasing. The success of the little god depends somewhat on the