# Editorial Page of The Journal

### **HE OREGON DAILY JOURNA** AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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#### OREGON LEADS THE WAY.

OTERS OF OREGON have an opportunity take the lead in a great reform which is of vital

portance to the welfare of the nation. The United States senate has become a dangerous menace to the interests of the people. The majority of its members owe their position to the influence of powerful corporations, and are necessarily subservient to the interests of their political creators. The "American House of Lords" has ceased to be representative of the people and has become the bulwark behind which are entrenched the trusts, the monopolies and the huge aggregations of capital which threaten the industrial life of the nation.

The remedy for this condition lies in wresting the elecof senators from the hands of the corporations and ing it in the people. The leading thinkers of the ntry are agreed that only through popular election of senators can the evils which have grown up be ed. Through the direct primary law the people of have the opportunity to take the lead in this great reform and to name the next senator from this A large majority of all the candidates for the legislature, Republican as well as Democratic, are pledged to vote for the people's choice for senator. Out of 74 Republican nominees, 44 have given this pledge without qualification. Of the Democratic nominees obably there are not half a dozen who are not committed unreservedly to the same course. The people have it in their power to refuse to send any man to the gislature who has not solemnly obligated himself to obey their will as indicated in the vote for senator in the ne election

All that then remains is for the people to designate in the June election the man of their choice for senator Il intents and purposes the senator will be elected direct vote of the people. When this system has once en established there will be no retrogression to the old ethod, no more legislative holdups, no more jobbery, ibery, trading of votes on important legislation, such have been all too frequent incidents of the election of United States senators in the past.

The day is not far distant when in every state of the Union the senators will be chosen directly by the people. It has fallen to Oregon to lead the way in this great re-form and the measure to which her people recognize the responsibility they have assumed will be observed with national interest.

### **HOW DO OREGON CANDIDATES STAND?**

EPRESENTATIVE CUSHMAN of the state of Washington is a standpatter, and frankly says so. He doesn't admit that the tariff should be revised, and claims that its revision must be postponed and done by its friends; but with Cushmanian boldness he declares that the tariff is all right just as it is and ill remain all right, now, henceforth and forever.

be more so ere many years pass. Not merely to say that they may favor some modification of the tariff law in the future by its friends, for that is simply a form of standpatism: it would be more manly to come out flat-footed as Cushman does against any tariff revision, now or henceforth. But if Messrs, Ellis and Hawley favor tariff revision, how much, to what extent, in what par-ticulars, with what precise objects in view? Their opinions, thus expressed, frankly and fully on this subject, in the campaign, might win them approbation if votes. The people like a man to take a definite, decided stand on any public question, and a considerable propor

tion of the people of Oregon would like to hear from these candidates on this subject. MORAL PERVERTS IN ACTION.

So it is in the meral realm, and we read of people who plunder the relicf stores sent to San Francisco, who to enrich themselves a little would see others, even women and children, starve. These, let us be assured, are moral abnormalities; they are not of the average, representative citizenry of the country; they are monstrosities, and uch acts should not tend to destroy our faith in the honesty and virtue of humanity at large.

Yet such creatures exist, and in a large city in no in considerable number, and must be noticed and dealt with, and in such a time as this in San Francisco they must necessarily, when caught, be dealt with sternly severely and promptly. Warning examples should be made of some of them, for the times in such an emerg-ency as exists there "are out of joint." The stealing of food and clothing sent to the destitute, and sold at extor tionate prices to such as have means wherewith to pay, is about as base and cowardly a crime as can be imagined, and those who commit it are entitled to no leniency,

### NEWSPAPER ASSASSINS.

HE Oregonian, from time to time, indulges in the habit of making warfare upon men, whom it

knows to be honest, clean and eminently respectable and upon whom there is not a shadow of guilt Hundreds of people, in all grades of life, can testify against the Oregonian in this respect and they attribute its abuse of editorial power to personal spite and ma-

licious intent to do injury to character. In a recent speech, April 14, President Roosevelt reerred to the Oregonian's class of newspapers in the fol-

wing language: "The liar is no whit better than the thief. \* \* \* It puts premium upon knavery untruthfully to attack an honest man, or even with hysterical exaggeration to assail a bad man with untruth. Gross and reckless assaults on character, whether on the stump or in newspaper, magazine, or book, create a morbid and vicious public sentiment, and at the same time act as a profound deterrent to able men of normal sensitiveness and tend to prevent them rom entering the public service at any price.

This is a rightful summing up of the charge against newspaper assassins. An honest man's character is as lear to him as his life, and those who wantonly destroy it are as much criminals as he who wields the stiletto or waylays the pedestrian with pistol and bludgeon,

### IOURNAL MEN AND METHODS.

R. J. F. CARROLL, who has been connected with The Journal in an editorial capacity for the past three years, has retired from his position with this paper and has accepted a similar position with the Telegram, the evening edition of the Oregonian. Mr. Carroll assumed his new duties today and The

Journal congratulates its contemporary upon his acquirement, for he is a newspaper man of fine character and It will not be considered unscemily, we hope, for The old houseat that had some kittens, and Journal to express here its regret in parting with Mr.

## SMALL CHANGE

Help some to make Portland cl nd beautiful.

Conscience is to many a troubles thing.

The kids are all ready for baseball. Throw away the muck rake and star

The right men are at the front in Sa

Get ready for the Made in Orego

Now, Miss May, you'll have very nice indeed to beat April.

If Dowle and Voliva would go or and fight a duel with rifles, at 10 step distance, both firing at the same h stant, the country would be muc obliged to them.

Oregon looks good to the newcomer-and is just as good as she looks.

Smith cannot equal Tracy's record. Treat the "refugees" well.

There seems to be much doubt throughout the state as to the probable result of the senstorial election in June-and next winter.

Will Mesars, Eills' and Hawley please speak up plainly and clearly on revision? 

Mr. Frank Baker perhaps had a visi of what was likely to occur. 100000

When you give to worthy and needy people, it does you as much good as it does them.

Bost. strayed or stolen-a United States senator from New York; former ly answered to the name of Peach.

Those made in Oregon are the best. You can never tell how much a man can do or how he can do it until a great mergency arises to test him.

early put the end-seat hog out o soated cars.

And is it real harmony after all?

Not much kicking about this weather

What's a party to most of you, any

Fourth of July celebration talk in nany towns now.

Who will write the first earthquak novel?

Hot stuff-that money in San Fran faco vaults.

Only five weeks till election.

Republicans as well as Democrats seem to be satisfied with Governor Chamberlain and Senator Gearin.

Undertake only what you can reason-ably expect to accomplish.

No. Mount Hood hasn't erunted.



A Gold Hill man captured two infant

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Torward Hep. Portiand, April 30.-To the Editor of The Journal-The letters now appears is in The Journal for, and against success consideration of this questions invariant suffrage are highly interesting would have set one down as a rank taionary and a fool. Every step for-word have set one down as a rank taionary and a fool. Every step for-word he enlightenment and freedom to women. Let anti-woman suffragists accompanied by a step forward to women. Let anti-woman suffragists to women the enlightenment and freedom to women. Let anti-woman suffragists to women the enlightenment and freedom to be a solies in their craniums. This to pick to pieces if they think the sets of brute force in legal form. Scond-The granting of the fram-his to the millions of ignorant men-shores from serfdom and irresponsi-bility in the monarchies of Europe, ind have declared their intention to be come of the franchise by millions of pated while we deny that privilege to but shores and sisters and all the millions of the pure, good and in-pintal American women who own ind have declared their intention to be the millions of the pure, good and in-pintal American women who own ind have declared the staters and all the millions of the pure good and in-pintal American women who own in a short of meaning in the com-shore the franchise by millions of intent blacks, but lately emanci-is to give more power to the mora-the soluting short of meaning and the soluting short of meaning and the to give more power to the mora-the to give more power to the mora-intent anong us, for women average intent at mong to for the pure is ballow the touth-fit does not follow that be-tous.

Fourth-It does not follow that be-cause a woman may vote that we shall demand of her that she shall sit on juries, pay poil tax, fight in bloody wars and work the public road. Thou-sands of good cilizens now vote and are exempt from these duties, and there is enough chivairy yet left among men to exempt her from them. Fifth-The participation of women in political strairs will in no way work to her injury, but on the contrary will enlighten and advance her and make Fourth-It does not follow that be to her injury, but on the contrary will emlighten and advance her and make of her a better helpmate for man and make her a better power for good. It will tend to fit her to take care of her-self in the world of affairs. It will make her strönger, better and purer, for knowledge and power and equality lead to a higher and better life, while ignorance and servility studies and the ignorance and servility stunt and de stroy the soul. GEORGE L. BROOKS.

The Yoter's Duty. Portland, April 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The nominations for the various city, county and state offices have been made and under the new primary law the candidates thus nomi-nated are supposed to represent the ex-pressed will of the people. Does the class of men selected indicate an im-provement over that of the former method of nominating candidates? The direct primary law is not going to be method of nominating candidates? The direct primary law is not going to be the means of placing in office any better set of men than was usually the case under the old law, unless the people vote intelligently—and the way to do this is for each one to carefully study the ques-tions involved and then vote accord-ingly. Do your own-thinking instead of depending upon some one else to do it for you and to instruct you how to vote. Show some individuality in the matter; assume and exercise your God-given rights and privileges. Why should any-one endeavor to shirk this responsi-

to those parties who to never occurred to those parties who com-plain of the scarcity of labor to let their wants be known except through the medium of an employment office. Why don't these people insert an ad in some of the papers and let their wants he known? Fortland should establish a free employment office. It would re-dound to the honor of the people of Portland to do so. Respectfully. EDWARD BRUCE.

Anti-Buffrage Wins Again. Portland, April 25.-To the Editor of The Journal-Two more debates on woman suffrage were decided last week unanimously for the anti-suffragists, one was at Forest Grove, where the nega-tive argument was presented by Pro-fessor H. L. Bates and Mrs. M. L. Todd. The other was held at Long Creek. Ore-gon, and was in charge of Mr. William Welr, editor of the Long Creek Ranger. Logic and common sense tell twice more!

MEMBER OF THE ANTI-SUF-FRAGE ASSOCIATION.

"SOME ONE"

By Clars Morris

I was waiting for "change" in a big department store and to pass the time studied my neighbors. That's how I came to notice her-such a pretty, wor-ried, fresh young face; and she was from the country. "change" in why no, of course, she did not tell ma

so-ner gown did that. It was good, but two or three seasons old in cut and style. Well tailored, but evidently a mail order, and made from self-measmail order, and made from self-meas-urements, hence a poor fit. Bha was looking at some silk waists, and grew more uncertain moment by moment. Her eyes met mine, and then, came a sudden, impuisive request for advice. It was for a party, a dancing party in the public hall in the vilage (what did I tell you?) and she had been invited: (gracious: what a color that girl could get into her checks), and she had nd one to consult, and her skirt invited: (practicular into her checks), and she siri could get into her checks), and she had nd one to consult, and her skirt would be black silk—very nice and fluf-fy about the bottom and the waist. There she stopped and waved a heip-iess hand at the counter. of held up the blue: the pink close to her clear, young face, and said posificely, unfalteringly. "The pink for you child" and as she happily handed it over to the saleswom-am 1 received my change and was dean I received my change and was de parting, when the young girl ran after me and offered her hand in thanks, say-ing, while shyly laughing: "Til think of you in the first dance." And T thought, you will not be able to think consecutively of any one by the last

A country dance-did you ever go 10 one? Flutter back the leaves of time, busy business man, to that place when you were still "back home." Don't you remember how you used to do all the chores a bit earlier on that afternoon; feeding and watering the stock, bedding down the creatures in the barn, bring-ing in water and arms full of wood, and mother smilling at you very knowingly? And then you tramped off to your own bare. little room upstairs, carrying your freshly blackened boots with you and shaved and combed and put just a mite of pomade on your hair to keep it in order, and put on a collar that nearly out your head off and a suit of clothes that seemed somehow kind of short-waisted. country dance-did you ever go to

waisted: Then more than likely you stole into mother's room and just shook her bot-lie of cologne up once or twice against your handkerchief. After this supposedly secret act you waked through the Ritchien, leaving a trail of perfume about three feet wide, and mothers smile became a comfortable laugh. Don't you remember bringing out the THE EARTHQUAKE OF '68 IN SAN JOSE

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1906.

Trom the San Joe Mercury. At this time the old settlers have grown reminiscent and gone to recall-ing the great earthquake of October 21, 1868, and teiling of the damage done bornited, and the then weekly paper, published by the pioneer newspaperman of San Jose, J. J. Owen, prints the fol-towing appropos to the 'quake of '62. Terrific Earthquake.—The most ter-rible shock ever experienced in this ser-tion, since the settlement of the country by Americana, occurred yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock. A dense for hung over the city at the time, when without scarcely any premonitory its force. Buildings and trees seemed to pitch about File ships in a storm at see. Fire walls and chimbeys were thrown down in all parts of the city. The heavy brick cornics of Murphy's building, at the corner of Market and a Dorado street, fell to the ground the Prasbyterism church has sustained an immense damage. The brick turrets are all down, and large portions of the steeple were precipitated through the roof to the floor, crushing the organ, duing streat damage to the gallery and duing streat damage to the gallery and duing streat down. Five thousand doltars would not make good the dama-ster all down, and large portions of the struction in its course. Their wooden in the the roof of Moody's flouring mill fell through the roof, carrying de-struction in its course. Their wooden is an lose institute were thrown the rooms below. A portion of the reach of First and St. John streets, sustained in of Weich's livery stable fell the to be taken down street in more the steep inder such a shock would precipitates many of them are ready to fall. Ame many of them are ready to fall, a tity of crockery and glasspare mas broken. The destruction to plate-glass windows is very groat and much havoc is done to plastering generally. The new courthouse stood the shock ad-mirably. Some little cracking of walls mirably. Some little cracking of walls and crumbling of plaster decorations is all the damage done to the building. The lesson of the earthquake is: Erect no more high church steeples: build no more brick buildings above two stories in height, and those only in the most substantial manner. A second but substantial

substantial manner. A second but much lighter shock was experienced at about 10:30 of the same day, and shortly thereafter a third of like character."

LEWIS AND CLARK

### At Prescotts Washington.

At Prescotts wasnington. May 1—At an early hour in the morn-ing we collected our horses and after breakfast set out about 7 o'clock and followed the road up the creek (Touchet river). The low grounds and plains pre-sented the same appearance as that of vesterday, except that the latter were sented the same spherical at the latter ware less sandy. At the distance of nine miles the Chopunnish Indian, who was in front, pointed out an old unbeaten road to the left, which he informed us was our shortest route. Before ventur-ing, however, to quit our present road, which was level, and not only led us in the proper direction, but was well sup-plied with wood and water, we failed to let our horses grage until the arrival Show some individuality in the matter: assume and exercise your God-given rights and privileges. Why should any one endeavor to shirk this responsi-tility? There are some important ques-tions to be voted upon in June next. The woman's suffrage question, for in-stance, and other matters are involved of equal importance. There are a few who seem to believe that if women were given the ballot, through their instru-mentality every saloon and gambling before the gate, and the door opened in-stanty, and some one came out-to are to the straw, you stopped not far off before the gate, and the door opened in-stanty, and some one came out-to the straw, and you stopped not far off before the gate, and the door opened in-stanty, and some one came out-the straw, sour shortest route. Before ventur-ing, however, to quit our present road. which was level, and not only led us in the proper direction, but was, well sup-plied with wood and water, we halted to of our other guide, who happened to be at some disting was the proper ons: that if we decided on taking the left.

It makes no difference to Cushman that under this tariff law manufacturers can and actually do sell their products of many kinds cheaper in foreign countries, after paying the freight, than they sell them in their own country and to their own neighbors; it counts nothing the past to Journal methods, it is now in order for it to with him that this tariff law fosters and fattens some of the great trusts, among them the sugar trust, the tobacco trust and the steel trust; he is for letting it alone, and against any reformation or revision of it at all, and says so plainly. We beligve that his colleague, Jones, takes the same view, and perhaps his other colleague also, Humphreys.

We doubt whether in taking this standpat position these congressmen truly represent the sentiment of a majority of the people of their own party, even, in the state of Washington, and are quite sure that they would not represent the majority if they were from Oregon. Not that there is any great clamor or pressure for tariff revision, for most of the people are too prosperous and too busy to think much about the matter; but they know nevertheless that the Dingley law is one calculated to plunder the many for the benefit of the few, that the duties in many of its schedules are unreasonably high, and that it ought to be revised, and some if not all the protection given to the trusts cut off. Yet when people generally are doing well, not because of but rather in spite of this tariff law, they don't care very much about it or how their members of congress vote upon it.

Yet it would be interesting if Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hawley. Republican candidates for congress, would express themselves on this question, which is a live one, and will interests and properties.

From the London Spectator. The sleep of hibernation is a very dif-ferent matter from the sleep of re-pose. If it be complete, respiration can no longer be detected. A torpid bat

rances ceases to breathe. merged in water of a temperature appearances chases to breathe. Submerged in water of a temperature slightly higher than his own, the hedge-hog not only continues to live, but ap-pears to suffer neither inconvenience nor harm. Inclosed in an airtight re-ceptacle, his atmosphere undergoes a change so slight that it cannot be im-puted to breathing. But circulation does not cease. As respiration diminishes the irritability of the muscles of the heart increases, and thus, without the inmutes of oxygen, although much more slowly, the heart continues to beat. In the absence of the fresh air drawn into the lungs in times of ac-tivity, uncleansed and unrevigorated and venous blood passes on to fill the whole system of circulation. A profound lethargy ensues, only dis-tinguishable from death by the slight bentings of the heart. The waste is very small. The full accumulated dur-ing the plents of summer and autumn supplies all expenditure until the com-ing spring, when earlier of later the hibernating azimal, having no capital in preserve, begins to suffer the passa of hunger. In response to the demand respiration very slowly increases. His

s all expenditure until the com-ring, when earlier or later the ting animal, having no capital rve, begins to suffer the pansa ger. In response to the demand tion very slowly increases. His d bloed flows more quickly and the bat flies forth once more the holice trees in the wood, to

Carroll's services and to frankly confess that it consents to make the sacrifice for the good of the newspaper cause in Portland. turn to Journal men in compliance with the law of self preservation. Mr. Carroll has our good will and best wishes; ou respect and esteem, for no man is more entitled to the confidence of his fellows. THE SALE OF THE O. W. P.

HE TRANSFER of the Oregon Vater Power & Railway company, which occurred Monday, is an incident of more or less interest to this com-

munity. It brings to mind the good work performed in the conception and carrying to success of this enterprise Credit for it is due principally to Mr. F. S. Morris and Mr. W. H. Hurlburt, and the material wealth that both may have gained by it is altogether deserving. By it an example was set to others that must serve its purpose. It shows what can be done in this country of ours by those who have energy and capacity and are not content to sit idly by and allow their faculties to go to waste. It is gratifying to know that the sale of the road does not mean the loss to Portland and Oregon of either Mr. Morris or Mr. Hurlburt. Mr. Morris is identified with

the banking business of Morris Brothers and Mr. Hurl- house. burt is continued as the general manager of the O. W. P.

Woman Movement in Egypt.

From the New York Times.

Woman's emancipation goes merrily on in the valley of the Nile. A number

Neighbors.

#### The Sleep of Hibernation.

no longer be detected. A torpid bat when disturbed will heave a sigh or two, and, being left alone, again to all

find the warm dusk teeming with in-sect life, and the hedgehog comes, it, may be from the cavity under the gnarled roots below, to find beetless worms and slugs once more among the spring grass. Hibernation has saved him from starvation; but if his nook of native women have just proffered a petition to the government imploring had not been snug and wisely chosen, it could not have preserved him from It could not have preserved him from-death from frost. The hiding place also must be secret and free from intrusion, for the hiber-nating animal cannot bear to be sud-denly aroused. Even the little dor-mouse, which comes out at intervals to feed, when in deep sleep does not survive too hasty an awakening. The heat of the head gradually passing through the nest or to be carried in-doors to the warmer temperature of a "When any of us." they declare, "have differences with our husbands, they simply abandon us and compel us to patition for maintenance to the meh-kemeh Shareh," the suprame Mohamme-dan tribunal. But this court is cir-cumlocutory. So when at last the needy wife secures a judgment and hopes to obtain a "nafaka" from the government, that document is only too often value-less, the husband having pleaded pov-crty. through the nest or to be carried in-doors to the warmer temperature of a room, is well enough. He awakes refreahed, full of activity, and with a disposition specifiy to be-come tame and make friends. But if you warm him si idenly back to life be-fore he has gradually breathed the tor-per out of his blood and established an enuilibrium between his computation and

petitioners, who, although they may be diversed by their busbands, are forbid-den by the Mohammedan law to secure a similar independence. equilibrium between his respiration and muscular irritability, his heart will beat at a tromendous rate and in a few minutes he is dead.

The Difference.

From the San Francisco Argonaut. After looking over the upper branch of congress from the reserved gallery, Mark Twain was asked what he thought of the United States senate. "Oh. I always make it a point not to criticise my neighbors." said Mr. Clemens. "How does that apply to the senate?" was asked. "Why, I live in Connecticut and Mr. Aldrich lives in Ebods Island."

Many bums on trains-and lots

vork to be done at good pay. and the second sec

Big crop of prunes around Browns ville; dryer needed there. . .

biting well in Cowmand reeks. . . A.

.The Wallows News prints four pages imber land notices. ----

Albany women are all right.-Albany Democrat. Of course. So are the good women of all other places. ----

Marshfield has a crab cannery

Morrow county produces more wealth per capita than any other county in Oregon, claims the Heppner Gazette.

Sheep shearing on in Wheeler county.

Junction City is improving rapidly By the way, it's dry.

Horse market active in Corvallia

Riddle correspondence of Canyonville Echo: A number of new houses have been built in the last few years, W. Q. Brown having just completed a \$5,000 Service and

An Athena farmer drives around with a pair of Shetland ponies weighing 600 pounds each.

Fruit prospect around Medford never - ----stter.

A government trail will be built this season from McAllister springs to Fish Lake. The forest rangers in conjunc-tion with the citizens of that locality will do the work.

Now is the time to spray.

Haines' new bank opened for bush ness last week.

Alfalfa's the thing to raise.

orchard of 100 acres has been

According to the Albany Democrat th new owners of the Lebanon paper mil paid \$50,000 for it. Im't there i "naught" to much?

siven the ballot, through their instru-mentality every saloon and gambling i house in Oregon would be elosed and all other places of vice eliminated. What do you think about it? It is the duty of every voter of the state of Oregon to study carefully and intelligently this question before voting, and also to con-sider well the character and qualifica-tions of the various candidates, and in each case where a selection is to be made, vote for the one who in his judg-ment is best qualified to discharge the snored duties of office. regardless of party affiliations; or, in other words, vote for principle rather than party. The moral status of a city or com-munity is judged very largely by the class of men-in office. Our public of-fices and positions of trust should be filled by men with back hone and of hom-est purpose. Men in office possessing these qualifications, coupled with a suf-ficient amount of reason and common sense, form a strong safeguard against then of public affairs. But the perma-nent closing of saloons, gambling houses and cher places of vice I look upon as a nent closing of saloons, gambling houses and other places of vice I look upon as a much more complicated and difficult much more complicated and difficult problem to solve. There are features of this question which cannot be reached or controlled by legislation. The only way these places can be successfully and permanently closed is by ceasing to patronize them. In all vocations of life and in every grade and shade of society are to be found people who contribute in some degree to the support of these places of vice and crime—the reform movement along this line should begin within the home.

DOUGLAS MILLER.

Peculiarly Desirable in Oregon. Boise, Idaho.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am in favor of woman's suf-frage under any circumstances, but were I a resident of Oregon, where they have the primary election law in full force, I would be doubly scalous in its ad-yocacy. I believe it to be the con-sensus of opinion of those who have ob-served matters political that woman's suffrage has been a success in Idaho even with the conditions under which it has been tried. The great obstacle to successful politics in our day is the caucus and convention system which, in my judgment, has been fruitful of more corruption and misconduct in public life than all other political evils combined, and this system is aspecial-ly objectionable to women voters. In other words, the battle is but half won when the right to vote is given, for unother words, the battle is but half won when the right to vote is given, for un-cus and convention nomination, women, though voters, are deprived of their greatest influence in politics. While be-lieving earnestly in wordan's suffrage, I believe also that it will meet with the greatest success in atates where such laws obtain as obtain in the state of Oregon. W. E. BORAH.

Tree Employment Suress. Portland, April 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—In looking over your even-ing edition tonight I was somewhat surprised at an article complaining of the scarcity of laborers in Glarke coun-ty. Now there is no scarcity of la-porters whatewer; on the contrary, there are thousands of laborers right here in Portland who are not only willing, but anxious to be at work but do not know just whore to go, And it seems is

before the gate, and the door opened in-stantly, and some one came out—a mere slipping, sliding bundle, with little laughs escaping from it. And Some One's moth-er called: "Now do be careful, you John, and don't you keep her out too late! In my young days." etc. . And your bundle being safely, tucked in, you discovered that the fleecy-white head wrappings left exposed two sweet eyes and a red mouth; and your heart, pounded so you were, afraid abc'd hear-it. And then, too, fhough her left hand was mittened, the right one was bare— a girl needs one-bare hand to arrange her wraps properly.

was mittened, the right one was bare-a girl needs one-bare hand to arrange her wraps properly. Then after a bit of silent driving you grew anxious about that hand, and had to touch it to find if it was warm; and then had to hold it to keep it warm. Lord! Lord! Don't you remember her calling attention to little wisps of steam rising from Billy's flanks, and how you drew down a bit? And certainly you remember how you used to watch the arrival of other couples, and judged by the condition of the horse how star along the driver had got in his "sparkin"? A steaming, used-up animal meant either a quarrel or just the beginning of the game, while the boy was yet in the 'showin'-off' stage. But a horse that was dry and comfort-able, without a turned hair, was the equivalent of an announced engagement. And that hall-with the boughs of hem-lock and spruce around the walls: and

equivalent of an announced engagement. And that hall-with the boughs of hem-lock and spruce around the walls: and the lamps with reflectors behind, or, per-haps, just candles: and the musicians at one end on a platform. The girls, who had burst from their bunding wraps like butterflies, fluttered on the benches or chairs against the walls, gently touching their hair and feeling for certain bows and buckles, and when the men came in suddenly breaking into animated discussion with one, another. Then the music began and slippered feet tapped and fingers beat time on knees, and the wait was so ghastly that at last, with burning ears and hurried breath, you went over to Some One and asked for "the pleasure," and after that -oh, well, such a night! Bquares, waltzes, Virginia reeis and down the middle and up outside, cross-overs, forward fours dos-a-dos, cheat your partner, swing to sides, ladies change and all hands 'round, oh, it was just a delicious, delicious hodge-podge through which you followed the luring oyes, that, fike will-o'-the-wisps, led you wherever Some One willed. And the homeward drive, when there seemed to be just you and Some One and Billy, in the whole, pure, white world, flooded with stainless moon-light. And the bells danced, and your blood danced, and you were so afraid the oid buffalo robe might slip down that you had fo put your arm about Some One and hole it tight. And once-once, sorrel Silly threw back the smow from his hoofs so hard that Some One Some One and hold it tight. And once-once, sorrel Billy threw back the snow from his hoofs so hard that Some One had actually to put her head down on your shoulder to protect her face. Oh, yes. If there's any one in this town who ever went to a country dance, he remembers all right.

### Official Intelligence.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "The postoffice," announces a Kanss ostmaster, "has been moved from where it was to wh

other Indian, and declared that the road we were pursuing was the propar ons; that if we decided on taking the left road it would be necessary to remain till tomorrow morning and then make an entire day's march before we could reach either water or wood. To this the Chopunnish assented, but declared that he himself meant to pursue that route. We therefore gave him some powder and some lead which he requested. Four-hunters whom we had sent on in the morning joined us while we halted and brought us a beaver for dinner. We then took our jeave of the Chopunnish at 1 o'clock and pursued our route up the creek through a country similar to that we had passed in the morning. But at the distance of three miles the bills on the north side became lower and the bottoms of the creeks widened into a pleasant country two or three miles in extent. The timber is now more abun-dant and our guide tells us that we shall not want for either wood or game from this place as far as the Kooskoos-kee. We have silvedy seen a furmer of deer, of which we killed one, and ob-served great quantifies of curlew, as well as some cranes, ducks, prairie larks and several species of sparrows common to the prairies. There is in fact very little difference in the general from that of the Missouri, except that the latter are enlivened by vasit herds of buffalo, eilk and other animals, which give them an additional interest. Over these wide bottoms we continued on a course N. 75 degrees E. ttil, at the dis-tance of 17 miles from where we had dined and 26 from our last camp, we hatted for the night. We find scarcely camped when three young mes came up from the Wellawoilah village with a haited for the night. We liad acarcely camped when three young men came up from the Wollawollah village with a steel trap, which had been left behind in-advertently, and which they had come a whole day's journey in order to restore. This act of integrity was the more pleasing because, though very rare among Indians, it corresponds perfectly with the general behavior of the Wolla-wollahs, among whom we had lost care-leasing several knives, which were re-turned as soon as found. We may, in-deed, justly affirm that of all the In-dians whom we have met since leaving the United States the Wollawollahs are the most hospitable, honest and sincers.

If Which Were T'other.

From the Denver Republican. If Howells were Jack London And wrote of dogs and fights: If Tarkington were Riley. And wrote of grub and cooks-If all these changes happened Would people read more books?

If Dunne ware Mrs. Freeman, And Dooley an old maid; If Page were Owen Wister, And Cable were George Ade; If White were C. T. Brady, Now tell me this, gatucokst-If all these changes happened Would people read more books

Would Kipling lose his gripling If he were Henry James? If Conan Doyle were Philipotts. Who'd play datoctive games? If Conrad were Corelli. Who'd write of ropes and book If all these changes happened Would people read more books?

protection from the unjust marriage laws of the country. "When any of us," they declare Everything looking fine, say all the ountry correspondents.

Rails will soon be laid on the Melhour railroad.

Three sawmills running on full

Crty, The Cairo ministry, at the urgent re-quest of Lord Cromer, is looking into the matter, and will try to see their way clear to redress the grievances of the 24

at Aurora.

Butteville being one of the oldest towns on the Pacific coast, it should have a pound law, as the neighbor-hood cows are becoming so familiar that they occupy the sidewalks and would enter the places of business if they were not chased away, says a correspondent of the Aurora Borealis.