

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE IOURNAL tion in this it is not devoid of truth.

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TELEPHONES. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE recland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, 150 Nassau street, New York; Tribune building, Chicago.

in the United States, Canada or Mexico: DAILY.

Priendship improves happiness and abates misery by the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our grief .-Cicero.

PEOPLE WILL ELECT SEN-ATORS.

MARYLAND will have a sen ator to elect next year to succeed Senator Whyte, reappointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Senator Gorman, and the Baltimore Sun has already begun an agitation to have the new senator selected by a popular vote of the state instead of by the legislature, as was done in Oregon at the recent election. The Baltimore News cordially seconds, its neighbor's suggestion, saying:

"This is a question on which there is hardly room for difference of opinion. The News is glad to range itself alongside of its morning contemporary, and pledges its hearty cooperation in any effort to transfer the selection of Maryland's senator from the hands of a politically controlled legislature to the people of Maryland. The News has for years advocated the principle of the selection of senators by the people. We must wait for that yet a while, but through a concert of the forces that stand for sound, popular government in Maryland, we can bring about a popular. expression that would be morally, and in practice, binding on the general assembly. And we think that a senatorial election thus conducted would put the capstone on the work for political regeneration that for 12 years has gone steadily on in this com-

munity." This will happen ere long in other states also, and finally even without a change of the federal constitution, become the rufe. Oregon, among the northern states, was the pioneer in this movement, and while many think a better selection might have been made, the people have chosen, and if they have made a mistake they have no one but themselves to blame.

Since the United States senate will not submit a constitutional amendment for electing senators by a direct among the thousands of buildings depopular vote, the people will elect stroyed were 34 large school buildtheir senators, practically, without such an amendment, until they get a \$6,000,000. Meanwhile the children of senate that will submit it.

MUST SERVE THE PEOPLE.

HE Salem Journal plainly their party is to retain the ascend ribly stricken city in this way. ency in Oregon they must, notwithstanding the large average Republican majority now, plan and carry out some well-defined reform policies. The Salem paper attributes Chamberancient frauds, but to expose rotten better for the givers. practices and convict the scoundrels who were robbing the state school tration? At the end of four years throw refuse on the streets, what will the Republican party have to its credit to go into a campaign party in Oregon has no future."

want strong, able, fearless, conscien- fight unoffending animals. tious men, who are not satisfied to draw salaries and suck their thumbs in official complacency and insouciance; and the people will no longer Without definite policies of state administration there will be no Republican voters left for these men to appeal to and be elected with."

In spite of some stilted exaggers papers of this country treat two not i the ble

The people are rapidly becoming more independent of party, and will insist more and more that men in office strictly and fully keep their pledges and stand affirmatively and if need be aggressively for the people's interests.

SUPPLY OF COAL AND IRON.

N ARTICLE in the Interna-A tional Quarterly says that hausted in 100 years if the demand keeps up in increasing proportions, and that after that period recourse must be had to ores containing but a mall part of iron, with the obvious result that iron would cease to be an article of ordinary use; that the age of iron would be superseded by the age of aluminum. The Iron Age says that the world still will have access to 10,000,000,000 tons of iron ore, of which Germany would give 2,200,000,-000 tons; Spain, 500,000,000; Sweden, 1,000,000,000; the United States, 1, 100,000,000, and England 1,000,000,000. Professor Toernebohm, president of the geological bureau of Sweden, says that it may be predicted with a certainty that the iron layers in North America, Germany and England will be exhausted in one or two centuries,

the richest layers even sooner. Now we really would be presumpuous to dispute or even doubt such high authorities, but with all due deference to them we don't believe that there is any danger of the coal and iron supplies giving out for hundreds or even thousands of years. Probably not one tenth of the ore-bearing fields have yet been discovered. It is believed that there is coal enough on the Pacific coast, mainly in Canada, to last the whole world for decades. Then there is China, and other countries, with who knows how many hundreds or thousands of square miles of undiscovered ores.

None of us will be here to see 100 years hence, but if we could come back in 200 or 300 years we imagine that there would be plenty of coal and iron ore left, or that it would have been found that nature had provided some substitute as good or better.

CHILDREN WILL HELP.

RDINARILY we do not approve of calling on school children for contributions for mything. Not only because it is not the children's place to contribute money to anything, unless so directed by their parents, but because it is not fair to the children of poor parents, and is likely to arouse envy on the one hand and pride on the other. But the case of proposed contributions by help rebuild the school houses of San Francisco is exceptional, and is to be church" of the denomination was commended and encouraged.

No such disaster, nor anything apbefore befell any American city. And ings, to replace which will cost about that city have no place in which to attend school. Some school children may think that this is rather an enjoyable state of affairs, yet we think that most of them, and their parents, points out to the Republican will be pleased to aid the people and state officers-elect that if particularly the children of that ter-

Superintendent Ackerman has sent out a circular letter to the school officers and teachers of Oregon suggesting that the respective schools devise ways and means by which contrilain's election mainly to the fact that butions, either great or small, may be he has "taken important action on made to this very worthy cause, and matters of state policy, has attacked we hope that every district in Oregon abuses; has put in a state land agent will promptly respond. And if a litnot to gloss over abuses, to conceal the self-sacrifice is required all the day.

The people of this great country lands wholesale," And then the Salem do not realize how near they are to a neck." paper asks: "Will the new state crisis. Within the memory of even treasurer and the new secretary of Senator Beveridge railroad officials, state adopt reform policies, take a corporations, managers and business stand for reformation of abuses and men have been arrested, convicted establish new standards of efficiency and sentenced to fine and imprisonin the state government? Or will ment for giving and taking rebates. they drift and float on the tide of We certainly are reaching the big felmere perfunctory partisanship and let lows, and it would not surprise us if a Democratic governor monopolize some day the courts were strong progressive and aggressive adminis- enough to punish the criminals who

The people of Kansas complain bits with, in the way of actual perform- terly because food intended for human ance? Unless a clearly defined policy consumption has proved noxious to of progress and reform is adopted their dogs. Well, why don't they and vigorously carried into effect, the keep their dogs locked up? We know the food is very bad, but we do not The people care little for party, but believe it will crawl under doors to

you don't like canned meats try canned vegetables." Can it be pose satisfied with 'a brainless, color- sible that the simple and highly ealess, do-nothing style of Republican- teemed sauerkraut contains anything more distressing than sauerkraut?

> All lovers of democracy will note with pleasure the manner in which the

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Made for Women.

From her seat in the bow she turned cautiously, giving him a roguish smile. He, from the stern, murmured: "If we were not in a canoe, I should certainly kiss you."
"Sir," she said, "take me ashore at

"What's the difference between vision

and sight?"
"See those two girls across the street."

"Well, the pretty one I would call a vision of loveliness, but the other one

she's a sight." "But why have you broken your en-"Well, I simply couldn't marry a man

with a broken nose."

"Ah, I wonder how he got his nose broken, poor fellow!"

"Oh, I struck him accidentally with

expenses, being 'too heavy?" " demanded

"Er-race horses," reluctantly ex-plained Mr. Gayboy. Enid-My new bonnet attracted great deal of attention in church.

Edna-Well, all the girls said it was

Mrs. Yacht (superciliously)-My hus-band has a beautiful yacht. I don't suppose your husband can afford such Mrs. Nacht-No, the best he can do is to hold the mortgage on the your husband has.

Idle Thoughts.

From the Chicago News. Love and whiskey get credit for mak-

A woman may say what she thinks, but it's a safe bet that she doesn't think half she says.
It's the easiest thing in the world for one man to forget the mean ad-immediately forgets it—and when a fool receives a favor he does likewise. When a man marries for money it's quivalent to an admission on his part

hat he couldn't get it any other way. Very seldom does the photograph of a woman look lifelike—perhaps because the had her face closed when it was It pleases a man more to have a woman tell him that he is the first man she ever loved than to have her tell him

The Fingers of Galileo.

Florence is excited over the fingers of Galileo. It appears that when the great astronomer's body was admitted to sepulture in the Florentine chusch of the Holy Cross in 1737 Vincenzio

Capponi, a prelate, cut off with his own able contemporaneous events. To the everlasting credit of the editors. they devote less space to the corona-

than they give to the arrival at London as guests of King Edward of a simple American girl and her almost unknown husband. Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's message to the Christian Scientists who school children all over the country to assembled two weeks ago in Boston for the dedication of the "mother

tion of a king and queen of Norway

special permission of the author. Several of the big rebaters have terms in jail, at Kansas City. This,

Apparently Wall street believes Schwab when he says he is not a candidate for the United States senate. The price of seats in the upper house is quoted at normal again.

Christian Scientists set a good example in one respect, at least; they pay as they go, yet never beg for

King Haakon and Queen Maud showed that they had no silly superstition about the unluckiness of Fri-

Word and Stevens, in court, as well as at the polls, are running "neck and

rows till the vacation season; Now Teddy has tackled a man of

Coos County Strawberries. From the Myrtle Point Enterprise.

his size, at least.

Strawberries in Coos county! Well, we guess, some! Can you imagine a berry that would not go to the bottom of an ordinary teacup, but remain suspended against the sides? Myrtle Point has produced

box is what is shown in that measure-18 berries in the box, when y to the wholesale department. Berries that measure from 5 to 7 inches in circumference quite the ordi-

Fourteen berries to a heaping quart

A single vine with 160 matured and maturing berries was seen and the count taken by the writer, after many berries had already been gathered from it, and this was of the ordinary run of the patch selected at random

Sport Note.

Says the Cleveland Leader: "Many a brain-weary man has dug bealth out of the soil with his garden vegetables." "If Practical as well as poetical, but the debi."

so many beautiful things." In other words, he stole the right thumb and forefinger, while another admirer filehed the left thumb, which at last is now in the Florentine museum, while the two Capponi fingers, passing on the migration of the head of the family to France to his steward, are now in the possession of his daughter, an old woman of \$4, who seeks to relieve herself from poverty by selling them. She has had offers from an American, but, having the indiscretion to publish them, Flor-

proceedings have been taken to compe the poor old woman to hand them over Rules for Balloon Passengers.

that already in the museum. Worse still, payment for them is refused, and

From Punch.

Never leave the car while in motion—especially when at a considerable altitude. It hurts.

Do not stick pine into the envelope even if the balloon is a stationary one.
Should your grappling iron "grapple" a harmless old gentleman and lift him off his feet, do not be too angry with him; let him down gently.

Do not throw out empty bottles when passing over densely populated urban rural districts; they will only get

When passing over a friend's estate ping a sandbag through his conserve tory; somebody may be there and be tory; somebody may be there, and be-sides, your friend may be a retaliator and a first class rifle shot.

Oh, Sing Me One!

I want to hear the old songs, The fabled music of the spheres Besides those strains would blight. The dear old songs my mother sang-

Justice Is Blind.

From the Boston Globe. blank check of the Wilmington state bank, filled it out to make it payable for \$15, and then with a lead pencil obliterated the word "state" and wrote in the word "sand," so that the check read Wilmington sand bank. Then he passed the check on a justice of the peace. Now the justice is studying the law, trying to prove the act illegal. Obviously some Chicago justices are very simple-minded.

A Good Word Said. A good word is as soon said as an

deeds still travel with us from And what we have been makes us what

The Play

By J. McC.

rays smiles, always interesting and al ways charming, one of those women a fellow feels like taking in his arms and squeezing the life half out of just because he knows she will regain her breath again and smile while doing it? That's Henrietta Crosman.

Ever see a woman that smiles and smiles and shows her dimples and gives the impression that she is a little, pretty butterfly sort of a thing, yet you know beneath the smiles there a heart as big as a mastodon's and wonderful amount of common sense and sympathy? That, too, is Henrietta Crospublished yesterday in The Journal by

And all that is good and worthy and desirable in a woman—and in an actress -that, also, is Henrietta Crosman. Last night Henrietta Crosman made her first bow to-s Portland audience been smartly fined, and two of their The train carrying the star did not arwas 9:15 when the curtain went up or terms in jail, at Kansas City. This, unless the judgment should be reversed, is a great achievement, but greater ones will follow.

This, the first act. No one took the trouble to say why. Ten minutes later the audience, which had made up its mind to be delighted.

Henrietta Crosman tripped onto the stage, bestowed a kindly smile, spok her first lines in the play, and the audience gasped. Let's see how old it Henrietta? That's what the audience said. And then the sudience told itself that to judge from her vivacious work she was in the neighborhood of 18. Every line she spoke, every gesture she made, approached the limit of perfec-

Nothing was overdone She worked up the interest until, at the proper time, the audience was ready for the scream of laughter which folfor the scream of laughter which fol-lows the culminating incident of the play. She took from hundreds of Amer-ican cities a living, flesh-and-blood character and set it upon the stage, and there gave it life. One forgot he was watching a play when Henrietta Crosman was speaking. One could shut his eyes and think he was in a drawing-room, listening to the vivacious prattle of a charming woman. But one couldn't

of a charming woman. But one couldn't keep his eyes closed long.

The story of the play is a simple one. Mary, an old maid in years only, who has refused marriage from 100 men. meets Bertle Danvers, who returns to The colleges ought to defer their he loved in days gone by and who is now married to another man. A love letter written by the woman years be-fore to Bertie is uncarthed. Bertie gets it. Fearing the result should a jealous husband discover the letter, the

class, after all, it is the star and not

class, after all, it is the star and not the play that is the thing.

Boyd Putnam, as Bertle, gives a performance that is highly creditable. He is one of those double-chinned, whole-souled, good-natured bachelors one meets in everyday life, and delights to meet. And on the stage he simply carries out the part. There is no genius in his acting, but there is any amount of art. The other members of the company are worthy the star.

Miss Crosman is playing "Mary, Mary,

worthy the star.

Miss Crosman is playing "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," this afternoon, and will close her present engagement at the Heilig with a performance tonight.

"If it took a man as long to git into debt." said Uncle Eben. "as it does to git out, dar wouldn' be nigh so much financial worriment."

A Little Nonsense

No Leader.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in Washington, apropos of famous leaders: "The best leaders issue slways the fewest orders. They surround themselves with subordinates they can trust, and they leave all details in these subordinates' charge. And what holds go of leaders holds good of superintendent foremen and boases. The best of the never annoy their men with usele orders.

"When I was a cigarmaker I knew a young man who would not have made a good overseer or leader. Like an old woman, this young man was continually ordering people about when there was

no use for it.

"Once he sailed for England, leaving in his brother's charge a parrot that he was very fond of. When he got to England his old, pestering, interfering habit came on him, and, afraid that maybe his brother was neglecting the parrot, he sent over this cablegram:

"Be sure and feed parrot."

"The brother cabled back:

"Have fed him, but he's hungry again. What shall I do next?"

The Fall of Lord Russell.

Lord Odo Russell while calling on rince Bismarck during the sitting of Prince Bismarck during the sitting the Berlin conference asked him how managed to rid himself of that class importunate visitors whom he could no well refuse to see but whose room he found preferable to their company. "Oh." replied the chancellor, "I have

"Oh," replied the chancellor, "I have a very simple method; my wife knows them pretty well and when she sees they are with me she generally trives to come in and call me away some pretext or another." He had scarcely finished speaking when the princess put her head in at the door and

your medicine. You ought to have had Insulted.

Champ Clark thinks that since the practice of duelling was given over in this country men are not so careful in their observations concerning others as they were in "the old days."
"Why," said Mr. Clark. "there was an incident in Indiana not long ago which goes to show the difference. In a case being tried there in a court the two lawyers opposing became engaged in a heated controversy which resulted in heated controversy which resulted in one yelling at the other, 'You're a liar!' "What do you think the other lawyer

did? Why, in a voice ringing with pas-sion, he replied. Sir, do you mean that personally?"—Lippincott's Magazine. Contentment.

Sepator Frye; apropos of contentmen safd in an address:
"After all, a good deal is to be said
for the attitude of the Camden lobsterman who listened respectfully one win ter afternoon to a young lady from New

York who was complaining about the dullness of certain parts of Maine.

"Ab, Mr. Harrison," she boncluded, "there's a tremendous lot goes on in New York you Camdenites never hear

"Very true," replied the fisherman, and there's a goodish bit goes on here in Camden that they never hear of in New York, either."

Reformed Rhymes

The Cow Fell Into the Hash. You remember the cow that jumped

Well, she came down with an awful And she and the mouse and the clock Were canned Chicken Hash."

Mary's Lamb Potpie.

Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow; And everywhere that Mary went

And Mary sadly cried; But pa made haste to sell the lamb Two weeks elapsed and Mary's pa

The lamb fell til one summer's day,

Bought beef trust lamb potpie; Now Mary and her little lamb

Jack Horner's Dog-Collar. Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Feasting on canned chicken pie; le found a dog collar, and that mad him holler

"Oh, what a sick boy am I." Mary's Lamb Was Chicken.

Mary had a little lamb, And when she saw it sicken, She shipped it off to Packingtown, And now it's labeled chicken:

From Collier's Weekly. If Bryan is nominated, as now seems probable, the Democratic party will married woman asks he, to get it from Bertie, a continue to get it from Bertie, a continue woman-hater. How she succeeds after a war of wits which cannot help but amuse; how, in succeeding, she loses her own heart to Bertie, and he, in turn, turns from a woman-hater to a most ardent lover, is the story of the play.

The support of the president was one astute and large-minded decision, and his calm and judicious decision, and his calm and judicious essay on socialism was another. The country, however, that we set the country is the country of the country mean that it trusts the spirit more the railroads have partly triumphed in the rate bill contest, and that the vest-ed interests control the tariff, and that that, perhaps, is the feeling of loyalty that is strong in humankind. His very defeats, in his campaigns, and especi-ally in the bunkoed convention of 1904,

BIRDSEYE VIEWS of TIMELY TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE.

Nice comfortable weather to clean up What is the See America First society Precinct 16 wasn't so bad as it had

Yet no member of congress has become a vegetarian.

is denatured football. Delaware will be represented in th

Not many most markets have closed up as a result of a vegetarian wave.

If it keeps up this way Sheriff Word will wish he had let bad enough alone. Disappointment in love may not be

Bryan will have to put in an orde for the biggest bandwagon ever built.

Some people do things because others do them, while some do them because others don't.

The peek-a-boo walsts seem to worry some men a good deal. Why don't they look the other way?

A society calls itself "The Church of God." We hope the others are not churches of the devil.

It is rumored that Roosevelt will poke up the big trust animals harder than ever. On with the circus.

"People don't think enough." says Secretary Shaw. It doesn't take much thinking to size him up correctly.

Chancellor Day's school has closed for the summer and it is to be hoped that he has also shut up for a while. If congress thought Bryan would b elected the bill to increase the presi dent's salary would have a slim chance

"Keep your eyes on the stars," President Roosevelt advised some girl gradu ates. But most girls prefer a full moon A Chicago scientist says canned meat

It is a dull week indeed when some kind of an official scrap is not on in St. Johns. But he town grows apace just, the same.

A Bennett's new paper, the Optimist, published at The Dalles, has appeared and is evidently destined to succeed and be an agency of much good in Wasco sounty. Mr. Bennett is a veritable "optimist" and a very live and useful man in any community in which he man in any community in which he lives. Besides, his Rabbitville corre-spondent is still wielding his pencil.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

More farm help needed.

New sash and door factory in Rainien Rainier needs more cottages to rent. Great demand for Oregon timber

Greatest crops ever in most of east-

Too much liquor selling to minors in Woodburn.

Klamath Falls stores will probably church building.

Mutton sheep scarce in Coos and Curry countles.

Silverton will have a \$12,000 High

Barley harvest has begun in western Umatilla county. From 15,000 to 20,000 brick being made a day at Estacade.

The Rainier Register has become one of our best state exchanges.

Oregon towns that are paving their streets are doing wisely. It pays. Brownsville Times, 17 years old: Tilla-mook Headlight, 18. Good local papers,

A Fort Klamath 17-year-old boy who went after cows became lost and has not been found.

The Cottage Grove Creamery is making a large quantity of butter each month and keeps on the increase. A Eugene surgeon traveled 75 miles to attend a man who had been injured in a mill. Great is the modern long

A swarm of bees attacked a Weiser Flat farmer's team while he was har-rowing. The team ran away and he was thrown under the harrow, sustaining fatal injuries.

Prairie City Miner: Emigrants are on the move. A number of outfits with their caravans of wagons, horses, children and dogs have passed this point lately, en route for the great region that iles un-tracked and unclaimed in inland Oregon.

If a drink of whiskey costs from 10

Tears filled Sarah Bernhardt's eyes as sell for 25 cents. Probably the best she left New York. Hated to leave a way to regulate the saloons of Astoria country where money is so easily obis to impose a high license of at least \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year, says the Budget. The oldest inhabitant says he does not remember ever having seen so many

rainy days at one spell in eastern Ore-gon as we have had during the last month and this, says the Fossil Journal. Crook county coul is said to be all ight. The recent discovery of a fivetoof vein near Hay creek is said to be of good quality. Prospect holes have been sunk at different points and it is claimed that coal has been uncovered for a distance of five miles.

The Douma Seen at Close Range

By Robert Crozier Long.
(Special Correspondence from St. Peters-burg.)

plaud at his command. He is an affected, ineffective speaker.

Ivan Petrunklevitch of Tyer is the

presses the mildest uproar. But once outside the half the ensy-going Russian temperament revels unchecked. In temperament foyer, committee rooms, restaurants, postoffice, tumult and confusion recali the fair at Nijni-Novgorod.

hundred, monopolize the postoffice, penwhile the hungry members are deciding on the difference between love and juaon the difference between love and Jus-tice. Fashionable women wander freely about, stare at the shaggy peasants and treat them condescendingly to tea.

Pipes are smoked in the magnificent long hall. The orders of the day and printed amendments are seized by idlers before copies are distributed to mem-

and equally excited non-members giving them unasked advice. The uproar, smoke and confusion make the heads of the peasants ache.

The leaders of the douma are seen at their best in the bright daylight of this hall. Most marked of all is Rodit-cheff, the flery exile, with his nervous

face, ceaseless gesticulation and mincing schoolgarl walk. Beside him, as often as not, walks Maxim Kovalevsky, one of the first scholars in Europe, well known in Chicago. He is the image of the late English premier, Lord Salisance, talks in the same deliberate was other member's once.

With a crowd always around him may be seen Aladin, the Simbirsk peasant, who speaks English like a born cockney, about "machines" and knows enough about "machines" and caucuses to boss Tammany hall He has long ears, like M. Poble-donostseff, and an insignificant face; but he has the brain of a leader, and in

hall of session. The members observe ty years ago he alone dared tail Alex-rigid silence; unparliamentary words are censored; the president's bell sup-he was punished for his insolence and has since been exiled or reprimanded that half a dozen times. He belongs to the In class of influential nobles whom the nts. autocracy at its strongest dared not call imprison or shoot. Behind him, in gorthe fair at Nijni-Novgorod.

To keep order not one rule has yet been framed. The general public, men and women, half of whom have gained admittance by calling themselves "correspondents," throng everywhere by the half of monoglize the postoffice men. haired, silent, morose sits the rebet peasant Sharkoff, who has had the dis-tinction of being flogged by a bureaucrat. The Right, or Conservative, party has but one figure of distinction—Count Peter Heiden, once persecuted as a dangerous man, but now a pillar of conservatism. He is big, red-faced and bucolic; speaks often, mumbling pathetically appeals for caulting which accounts and the country of th ically appeals for caution which no one heeds, and generally presents the spec-tacle of a Rip Van Winkle on his first awakening into the modern world. The tumult within the doums building

is nothing to the tumult outside. All day long the mob awaits patiently the douma's decisions and roars incessantly; "Amnistia Amnistia! Release the prisoners!" Excited debates go on in the middle of the road. Every one is a

with the voice of a snipe, stands in a crowd of blue-shirted carters and pipes shrilly: "reslow citizens. I recent shrilly: "reclow citizens, I repeat that I am not a provocator." I speak only in the interests of truth. I belong to no party, citizens. But if the czar refuses to heed our will and release our brethren. " I adjure you all to stand by the doums, as I myself swear to do. " And the crowd, enamto do. * "And the crowd enam-ored of freedom, and believing in uni-versal suffrage for all men and all women—and if need be, for hens and caterpillars—is not going to draw the line at children, and regards the orator with respect. Never was a coun-try in its first days of freedom more

After Thirty Years.

ton; is the owner of some gold coins which have come to her in a peculiar manner. Over 45 years ago John Rob-inson, in company with three or four other men, was trying different feats of strength, among them being a jumping contest Mr. Robinson had \$52.50 in defeats, in his ally in the bunkoed convention have left him stronger with the middle western voters, who have always been the basis of his strength. Feeling that he has never had a fair opportunity; it hat he had more votes han McKipley in one election; that life insurance and other corporation money is now shown clearly to have been used in large sums to compass his defeat, and that the men who dominated the convention of 1964 to as Aldrich himself, the Bryan following to as Aldrich himself, the Bryan following is looking eagerly for a contest on more was found. A few days but no more was found. A few days at Talleyrand's house 100 years ago. gold in his vest pocket at the time and after the contest he missed the money. A search was made and two \$20 gold pleces were found, but nothing of the remaining \$12.50. Last fall Mr. Maine,

ago, however, Mr. Maine's small daughter was playing in the same spot the first discovery was made and hap-pened upon another gold coin. Upon further search a \$5 coin and a \$2.50 finally recovered. The gold pieces were remarkably well preserved, after lying in the earth for such a long time.

* Reproducing Napoleon's Dinner.

From the Hartford Times Mrs. William Maine of North Stoning