# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

calm, candid arguments against the creation of so many and so large reserves.

"whilehol every evening (except Sunday) and your Bunday mercing, at The Journal Build ng. Fifth and Yamali streets, Portland, Oregon That the forest reserve policy is Katered at the postofnes at Portland, On TELEPHONES.

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THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. B. JACKBON .....

We are never made so ridiculous by the qualities we have 

#### A PRIMARY LAW FAULT.

NOMINATIONS FOR state ofly made under a direct prinominating law similar to that mary n operation in Oregon, and one obection that has been urged against t is the cost of seeking, not to say securing, a nomination at the primaries. Of the four Democrats who sought to become the candidate for rovernor it is said that the successful one spent in this effort \$15,000, and the other three less amounts, but each more than \$5,000. To obviate this manifestly objectionable feature of the law it has been proposed, and the idea is meeting with considerable favor, to reduce the number of members of the legislature and raise their salaries, and impose on them the duty of electing state officers. There s very little likelihood, however, of such a radical and even dangerous proposition being carried out. If the ction mentioned can be obviated at all, it must be by some other method

As the law works now, a man cannot become a candidate without the expenditure of considerable oney, though he has but a small chance of winning out, and the man who spends the most money, though quite a legitimate way, stands the best chance of securing the nomination, whether he be the best man

The nomination of United States enator in Oregon last spring is illusrative of this regrettable but so far as yet appears unavoidable feature of the law. Mr. Bourne spent, quite legitimately and honorably we assume, a very large amount of money. Others could not afford to do this. Without that expenditure it is ex- and surely if slowly the great work

light be sympathetically open to

good one few will now attempt to dispute; the only debatable questions now are: To what extent should it be pursued? How can it best be carried out so as to do the most good to the greatest number now and hereafter, to injure as few people as posible, and to prevent its becoming as it has too often been in the past, a means of wholesale land-grabbing

and land frauds? The government has made som great mistakes in carrying out its good intentions in this matter; it plunged into it without consideration of immediate consequences, either as to injuries to individual settlers or as to possibilities opened up to land fraud sharks, but the forest reserve policy in conception and intent is a good one, is one vital to the interests of the great majority of western people and of the whole country, and Senator Heyburn's violent and viru lent attacks on it will be in vain.

### SAN FRANCISCO.

N THE wake of San Francisco' great and overwhelming disas ter on April 18 last has come a train of consequent lesser afflictions enough to wear out the patience of very saints and to discourage all but the most stalwart hearts. Temporarly a good deal of the city's commerce was transferred to other ports, where fractions of it will remain permanently. The cleaning up of the city, and reducing chaos, physical, financial and industrial, to a semblance of order. to say nothing of plans for and the beginnings of rebuilding, were herculean tasks. These were no more than fairly begun when strikes occurred, transportation was delayed and industrial wheels were clogged in various ways. Prices of necessaries, and with them wages, soared into figures unheard of anywhere before

some point far remote from centers of civilization and means of production and transportation. Then came the strike of the streetcar men, compelling the city for nearly two weeks to walk or expensively and perhaps uncomfortably ride in whatever vehicles could be secured. In brief, after being pretty well wiped out by fire, San Francisco has had a coninuous series of other troubles enough to discourage anybody but San Franciscans

But time and labor and money and faith will eventually bring everything around right. Normal conditions will after awhile be restored, industry will resume its steady gait, prices will gradually fall to reasonable figures, A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Whaler Pluck. A whiler from Nantucket town He had the worst o'luck; He sailed far south around the Horn, But not a whale he struck.

Three years he cruised, north, east an west. From pole to torrid sone, And when he laid his course for home He'd neither oil nor bous.

Yet as he sailed around Brant Point He set his pennant high. And when he tied up to the wharf He instily did ery;

We've come home clean as we went of And we didn't raise a whale, An' we ain't got a bar'l o' fle, But we've had a damned fine sail."

Shortening.

Scapy water, the same as oil, will calm the waves. In Germany suicides among school

In Germany suicides among school children are sadly frequent. Tea is so immoderately used in Ire-land that it often causes insanity. China's national hymn is so long that it takes four hours to render it. Statistics show that 42 per cent of English-speaking men use oaths habit-ually. Farmers, by giving their cows hot water, may increase the yield of milk by one-third. The Scota, whose flower is the thistie, have for their instrument the bagpipe. A harsh, uncouth people. France, the land of the illy, has for its instrument the French horn. Spain's instrument is the guitar. Italy's is the mandolin. Wales and Ire-land share the harp between them. Chins has the tom-tom. Germany has the comet. America has the banjo.

#### Meaning of "Bridge."

Meaning of "Bridge." The word bridge is a corruption of the word "biritch," which was the name by which bridge whist was first knows. The first work in English describing the game was entitled "Biritch, or Russian whist." Jessel, in his "Pinying Cardia and Gaming," tells us that it was a pamphlet of only four pages, and no place of printing or publication was mentioned. It came out in 1886. From the title of this work we got the name "biritch whist," and soon afterward "bridge whist," until now we call it "pridge." As to the meaning of the word, several persons who played the

say the directors. A little less confidence and something of the work for which the directors get paid would except in some mining camp or at save depositors' money and keep cashiers honest.

Some children having a loaded shotgun to play with, a 3-year-old among them was killed, which will cause its parents sorrow, of course, but certainly should cause them no surprise.

> If Palma is going to put down that revolution, as he has professed that

It is really difficult to believe that

Mr. Harriman, controlling 60 per cent

long before this work we have communicated to the lished have communication on the second seco

#### Honor to a Woma

Honor to a Woman. A remarkable epitaph is on a tomt stone in Brighton churchyard in East land. It reads: "In memory of Phoeb Hessel, who was born at Stepney in th year 1713. She served for many year as a private soldier in the Fifth regi ment of foot in different parts of Eu-rope, and in the year 1745 fought under the command of the Duke of Cumbes land at the battle of Foutency, wher she received a bayonst wound in he arm. Her long life, which commence in the time of Queen Anne, extended T the resign of George FV, by whose un niffcence she received comfort and sup port in her latter years. She died a Brighton, where she had long resided December 12, 1831, ared 105 years."

## Parish Clerk's Tombstone.

Parish Cierk's Tombstone. From the London Tribune. In connection with a tombstone in Ecclesall (Torks) churchyard, on which toid well word, "Over," a story is toid well worth recording. The grave is that of an old parish derk onse connected with the church, who was also an ardent crickster and generally officisted as umpire for the village team. One hot Sunday morning, while the clargyman was delivering his sermon, the old clerk, who sat at his desk at the foot of the pulpit, went to sleep. The sermon having come to an and, every one waited for the clerk to say "Amen!" but, waking up at that mo-ment and having evidently been dream-ing of the match of the preceding day, he bawied out in his loudest tones, "Over!"

#### Baby.

parent power to think to the purpose parent power to think to the purpose on social questions. His remedies are far-fetched and impractical. His expedients eavor of superficielity. The world's strains and excesses which may rend the world asunder in the next decade or two seem to him mere surface troubles which can be remedied by an orotund phrase. Nothing illustrates the essen-tial shallowness of Mr. Bryan's reason-ing better than what he has to say about trusts. . . Mr. Bryan's reason-ing better than what he has to say about trusts. . . Mr. Bryan is a bread pill which the quacks in control of the Democratic party wish to admin-ister to the country to quiet its rest-lessness."

lessness." The editor of the Oregonian is right, as usual; he is a great thinker and rea-sonar. Mr. Bryan is essentially shal-low, merely a bread pill. Every person who is entertained or edified by a shal-low and impractical man must if neces-sity be himself wanting in intellect; therefore the kings, nobles, great schol-ars and great thinkers who have wel-comed Mr. Bryan and "exchanged thoughts" with him are a lot of imbe-offes. And what shall be said of those degenerate European institutions which he could and would, it seems as if it were high time he was getting a visible move on toward doing so. From the stories one reads one is forced to the conclusion that Mr. Hearst has sought to convince of the necessity of his nomination for presi-dent everybody but the people.

British Policy-Holders Left.

convincing argument, nor is it why England should not take

Simplon Subway Is Ventilated.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

shaft, through air can be pass ing the tempers Fahrenheit

f, the

pany from

A Little Nonsense A Leg Worth More Than a Man.

Jesso James, the noted outlaw's son s, at the age of 30, one of the most alented and respected lawyers of Kan

ass City. In a claims case that he recently won, Mr. James told an amusing story. "There was a woman," he said, "whose husband was killed in a rellway accident. The sufficient is a sellway

whose husband was killed in a rail accident. The railroad, to avoid save her 35,000 damages. "The sum satisfied the woman, by month or two afterward, taking in newspaper, she read about a man had lost his leg in the same accide and behold, this man was given by company damages to the amount \$7,500.

company damages to the amount of \$7,599. "It made the woman mad. She hastened at once to the office of the railway's claim adjuster. She said bit-terly: "How is this? Here you give a man \$7,560 for the loss of his leg, while you only gave me \$5,000 for the loss of my husband." "The claim adjuster smilled amiably and said ip a soothing voice: "Madam, the reason is quite plain. The \$1,560 won't provide the poor man with a new leg, whereas with your \$5,000 you can easily get a new hus-band, and perhaps a better one."

Warren and Beveridge.

Warren and Beveridge. Senator Warren of Wyoming was pleading with tears in his eyes for the cow during the closing hours of the senates. The question of sending the agricultural appropriation bill with the meat inspection amendment to confer-ence was being discussed, and Warren put in a few words for the cattlemen, ays the Ean Francisco Call. Senator Beveridge, anxious to get the bill to conference, was trying to hurry Warren along. He asked Warren to say something about putting labels on the cans packed by the packers. "But," said Warren. "the senator in-sists that I shall hurry through. Will the senator withdraw his intimation that I shall hurry?" "I believe that I shall stick to my intimation," Beveridge replied. "Then," said Warren, T will compli-ment him and I will say that I have the ulmost confidence in the sanator's public to 'mathematics in the sanator's shifty to 'math the can' and to bring in

the utmost confidence in the senato ability to 'rush the can' and to bring the proper measure wherewith we can find both can and contents. He can 'rush the can' as he pleases and I will undertake to follow him."

#### A Hard Knock.

R. C. Seaver, the famous tennis champion, described at a dinner in Bos-ton a match wherein, having been in bad form, he was beaten by a poor

"When I saw myself defeated," said

"When I saw myself defeated," said Mr. Seaver, "I was much taken aback, and when my opponent, flushed with victory, laughed in my face tauntingly. I confess that I was mad. "I was as mad as a stock broker of my acquaintance whom a tramp called on the other day. "Boss," said the tramp, 'my clothes is fair falln' off my back. You haven't you might give me," have you?" "No," said the broker haughtily, "I don't keep my wardrobe in my office." "Where do you live, then?" said the tramp. T'll take your address and call in the morning for that old pair you've got on."

#### Helping in Church.



「日本」

of TIMELY TOPICS

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

mouth is olling its streats.

Many vicious hobos have congregated

The feasle crop in Clackamas counts

A lemon growing on a tree near Mo-Minnville measures 13%x13% inches. An average of four carloads a day of prunes are being shipped from Milton.

Great quantities of fruit will so to waste in various parts of western Ore-son,

A good deal of real estate in Hood River and the adjacent valley is changing hands.

A Douglas county 3-year-old child ran barefooted into hot sakes and burned off some of its toes.

For many years a farm on the foot-hills east of Milton has averaged over 50 bushels of wheat an acre; this year 59 bushels,

A farmer near Springwater in Clacka-mas county harvested 57 bushels of wheat an acre, and a neighbor \$1 bush-els of cats an acre.

A cat died in Milton that had lived with a family for 19 years, and was a full grown animal and in possession of the premises when bought by the pres-ent owners.

The Vale Oriano anys: "Business men who do not advartise and citizens who are not subscribers for their home paper will hereafter be ignored in our columns. They're dead, anyhow.

When at Provolt, writes a corre-

Well Control of the

-Dry-land farming becomes more successful every year.

DIRDSEYE VIEWS

is a back number now, until

Streetcar conductors surely earh all

ID)

Evidently Puter would like to change Stensland has danced; now let hir pay the fiddler.

Raise so many good apples that they will be cheaper.

Bre'r Geer intimates that he ien't a

....

O well, the Democrats would have had a row enyway. The show of Selem next week will be worth going to see.

There is room at the top, but the wind blows strong there.

Now Bryan can cat reasting sars and drink cream from the Jersey cow.

The trouble with a good many man is that they want to work somebody, instead of working for somebody.

A man must be hard up for a job who wants to be a policeman in Russia. Those Rainier bank robbers should be fined for not observing Labor day.

Teddy seems disposed to hedge little on his spelling referm splurge.

That naval review is another thing that we wouldn't walk over 1.000 miles to see.

If it doesn't rain next week a great many Oregon people will' disappointed. ....

The people who are pleading for wormy apples for the poor are prob-ably those who are too lazy or slingy to spray their trees. M. C. Wire, a methodist minister, a son of the same calling, and two other live Wires, killed 15 deer in the Cow Creek canyon country.

It has often been demonstrated that a man can talk too much and too long for his own good. A good many bank examiners don't direct and some bank examiners don't know how to examine. 

Gans may be Nelson's superior as a pugilist, but he must not expect any ognition of social equality

Vice-President Fairbanks is becoming puts a "mixer." He may need all the rotes he can get, and even more.

Gay Pares is about the last place in the world in which one would have ex-pected to see a Sunday law enforced.

A Crook county girl "paddled" a neighbor boy of 10, whose father had her arrested for assault and battery. The justice fined her \$5 and at once remitted the fine. It's not easy for a man to punish a sweet sixteener. Boy burglars, highwaymen and mur-derers are becoming alarmingly numer-ous. What, if anything, can be done about it?

A man who never can or will change his mind is about a stand-off for one who changes his mind whenever he hears a new suggestion.

When at Provoit, writes a correspondent of Grants Pass Courier, look at the beautiful green fields of waving alfaits and clover and the beauting stalks of corn and the sparkling, rippling stalks of corn and the sparkling, rippling water running to and fro. And the strong and lofty farmers of the nation we must call to protect the soil from destruction. So now, let us join together as one great mighty power and fight the pest rebellion.

doubtful whether Mr. Bourne of building a better and more beauwould have been nominated. We are tiful San Francisco will go on. This

not saying whether or not in this case will take many years, but boys of the best man among the candidates today may yet live to point back to secured the nomination; but it surely will not always happen that the man who spends the most money is the best man or the one that, if expendi-

tures of the several candidates had been equal, would have received a plurality of votes.

Perhaps a partial solution of the difficulty may be found in limitation engaged in a deadly struggle against of expenditures, a strict accounting each other is cause for convulsive thereof, and their payment by the laughter. Mr. Ruef is as necessary state-though against this strong objections might be made.

mask and jimmy are to a burglar, of victims? The primary law, we are sure, has and Mr. Herrin is to the political life come to stay, but in this respect, and of Mr. Ruef what water is to a fish perhaps in some others, it may need Ruef and Herrin fighting! Nay, nay; amendment, if any of its wise legisthe honest people of California will lative friends can devise any way to not get their dues for some time yet. improve it.

#### FOREST RESERVES.

C ENATOR HEYUBRN stands at the perspiration as he mends, cleans and presses clothes and writes sonone extreme of the forest renets, is authority for the statement serve policy, and Gifford Pinthat he does both with equal facility chot at the other. Pinchot has proband pleasure. He is to be congratuably modified his views and restrained lated on his ability to do something his reserve-creating desires somewhat so useful, and find enjoyment in it. during the past two or three years.

so that he is now comparatively "safe and sane," but everybody familiar with the facts knows that the reserve policy, converted into a hobby ridden now it is said that he paid taxes on by enthusiastic extremists, has been source of much evil and great less than one tenth the value of his property, and yet some people im-agine this to be a square-deal country. frauds. There have been those with influence and authority who would sacrifice almost everything else in or-

der to create great western forest reserves, but there has been some modification of this intemperate zeal. and it may be assumed that hereafter there will be less cause for complaint and inviting basis for fraud than in

the past. Mr. Pinchot has actually been out west several times now, and is better informed than when he pictured to himself all the timbered to make a few speeches - He must mountains of the far west a series be fairly suffering to do so; he has of forest reserves.

been unprecedentedly quiet this sum-Senator Heyburn's violent opposimer. tion to forest reserves, on the other hand, is intemperate, unreasonable and foolish. He goes to such extremes, he becomes so angry and ofive, that he defeats his own puralse and closes against him ears that

the awful calamity of April 18, 1906, of the stock of a concern, could be bunkoed by any transaction respectas "a blessing in disguise." ing it.

To people whose knowledge of Jeff Davis will be the next sen-California politics is a little more inator from Arkansas, and there is a timate than that to be gained from the World almanac, the statement that Abe Ruef and W. F. Herrin are very small prospect that as such he

will be either useful, or ornamental.

The Sheridan a total wreck, the Boston nearly wrecked; which vessel to Mr. Herrin as gum shoes and of the navy will make the usual trio



Brysn and the People.

Medford, Or., Sept. 3.-To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian of August 20, in its leading editorial, says in A citizen of Portland, on whose face the westering sun of life starts

"Mr. Bryan returns to his native land a man who has stood before kings. Great nobles have welcomed him to their pal-aces; great scholars have admitted him to the shrines of their learned re-searches; great thinkers have exchanged thoughts with him. He has studied the

thoughts with him. He has studied the institutions of Europe and drawn from their morits and defects lessons which he will hereafter expound to his coun-trymon. He has tried and condemned the ancient civilisation of China. He has contemplated the immemorial sor-rows of India and pondered the silent mystery of the pyramids and the enhint. He returns to be met In his lifetime Marshall Field was reputed to be the heaviest individual sphinx. . . . He returns to be me with a greeting such as nations reserve taxpayer in the United States, and

for their heroes and saviors. The me-tropolis of America makes holiday to welcome the great commoner to his na-tive land."

weicome the great commons to he ma-tive land." According to press dispatches, Bryan was greated at Madison Square Garden by 20,000 people, composed largely of distinguished persons from all parts of the United States, and when he spoke "applause greated his every sentence, and his first appearance called forth pandemonium which shock the building for eight minutes." Also, it is said, "outside the garden hundreds of thou-sands blocked the streets for hours wait-ing to eatch a glimpse of the Nebras-kan."

It will also be recalled that the inter-posed of great men from all the leading mations of the world, listened with great respect to Mr. Bryan, who was but an invited visitor, and that this same body unanimously adopted his noted arbitra-tion resolution. Millions of people have around the world, and be has twice re-solved the greatest popular vote for provide the greatest popular vote for a bemoerst, although some Democrats have been elected to timit office. Tet toward the windup of this same aminan maga: "Mr. Bryan has little op-

"We had every confidence in"-the last cashier who looted the bank,

It is announced that early next

month President Roosevelt is going

There is no gumshoe method in

Bryan's style of campaigning.

est nations of the earth composing the interparliamentary union must be fools or they would not have been influenced by Mr. Bryan's speech. And the hun-dreds of thousands of people who at ant to church."

#### Medical Uses of Many Fruits

by Mr. Bryan's spectral dreds of thousands of people who at "the metropolis of America" greeted Mr. Bryan in a manner "such as nations re-serve for their herces and saviors" were evidently an aggregation of howling apes. What consummate, awe-struck abses the American voters are, anyway PHIBBO. Medical Uses of Many Fruits. That fruit is a wholesome article of diet is, of course, a generally accepted fact, but the important place which it inkes through the medicinal effect it exerts upon the entire system has only recently become well known. The me-chanical effect is not direct, but the fruit encourages the natural functions by which the several remedial processes which they aid are brought about. The fruits which come under the head of lazatives are the orange, figs, tama-rinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nec-

From the London Mail. report of the select committe of laxatives are the orange, figs, tama rinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nec iarines and plums. The astringents pomegranates, cranberries, blackbarries sumach berries, dewberries, raspberries barberries, quinces, pears, wild cherrie and mediats. The diuretics are goose berries, red and white currants, pump house of lords on foreign insurance companies appeared on Saturda, and is a very disappointing document since the members of the committee appear to have looked at the issue be fore them only from the insurance com-pany director's point of view and not and mediate. Ins differences are score-berries, red and white currants, pump-kins and melons. Lemons, limes and apples are stomach sedatives. Taken in the morning early an orange acis very decidedly as a laxative, sometimes to a purgative, and may be generally relied on. Pomegranates are very astringent and relieve sore throat and uvula. The bark of the root, in the form of a desoction, is a good anthel-mintic. Figs, split open, form an ex-cellent poultide for bolls and small ab-cesses. Strawberries and lemons, lo-cally applied, are of some service in the removal of tartar from the teeth. Apples are correctives useful in nau-son, and even seasickness. They imme-diately relieve the nauses due to smok-ing. Bitter almonds contain hydrefore them only from the insurance com-pany director's point of view and not from the policy-holder's standpoint. In commenting upon the American insurance scandals, some months ago, we drew attention to the need of in-creasing the amount which foreign com-panies should be required to deposit or invest in England as a security for the British policy-holder. Both Ger-many and France insist that any for-eign company which does business in German or Franch territory shall invest an amount proportionate to the policies issued in German or French securities. This is a businessilike regulation and one which should certainly be enforced in England, especially now that we know the manner in which the policy-holders' interests have been diaregarded by certain of the American companies in the past. ing. Bitter almonds contain hydro-cyanic acid, and are useful in a simple cough; but they frequently produce a sort of nettle rash. The persimmon is paintable when ripe, but the green fruit The lords' committee pronounces against such a scheme on the ground that it might expose British insurance companies doing business abroad to re-taliatory treatment. This is not a very convining argument por is it clear

Frostbitten in August.

is highly astringent, contai

From the Denver Rep

measures to protect her subjects which have been adopted by foreign govern-ments. The committee, however, does recommend that the deposit of £20,000, One of the most amazing experies that has ever befallen an eastern in Colorado befell C. H. Graham of cago, Sunday, on the top of the co-nental divide on the Moffat road, s recommend that the deposit of £20,000, which foreign insurance companies as well as British have now to make with he had his feet from bitten after have spent two and a half hours, walki around on the hugs drifts of perpet the accountant-general, should not be allowed to be withdrawn, and that fuller

accounts should be furnished to the government by foreign companies. For such small mercles we must be grate-ful, but it would be wise and politic to require foreign companies to invest in England up to 35 or 50 per cent of the amount of premiums annually re-ceived. mow. Mr. Graham and a friend, Douglas Budd, a passenger conductor running out of Des Moines, Iowa, went to the crest of the divide on the morning train and stopped off at Corona, where there is an intermission of two and a half hours before the train back to Denver

Arrives. The two men were greatly interested in the snow at the top of the divide and spent the entire time shoveling it about to ascertain the depth of the drift. Mr. Budd decided after spending and hour on the snow that he was getting cold feet, and went to the station, bu Mr. Graham persovered in the work of investigation. He wore low shoes, and as a result of his perambulations over the snow his feet and lower limit were the snow his feet and lower limit were the snow his feet and lower limits. From the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch. For seven years work on what may well be considered one of the greatest triumphs of modern sugineering has been carried on unceasingly. The fa-mous Simplon tunnel is now an accom-plished fact. The work has cost over \$15,500,000. One terminus of the tunnel is at Brieg, in the Rhome valley, and the other as Iselle, in Haly. It consists of two tunnels, only one of which will at two tunnels, only one of which will at two tunnels, be used for trains, the second

After he got on the train he was at present be used for trains, the second serving the purpose of a ventilating shaft, through which 1.800 cubic feet of air can be passed every second, bring-ing the temperature down to 11 degrees tacked with excruciating pains in bis legs, and on arriving in Denver went to the office of Dr. H. H. Martin, in the Cooper block, who pronounced his case one of frostbite and applied the cus-

tive to the smile that won't come off. But have you ever seen the man with the smile that wouldn't stay on? The man who has the smile like the old wolf in Little Red Riding Hood? The smile that is the result of antici-pating the repart that shall have been pating the repast that shall have been enjoyed when Little Red Riding Hood is all eaten up?

is all eaten up? Bometimes you see the smile that won't stay on on the face of a baggar on the street who, when asking you for a diffe, has a blessing ready if you give and a curse if you don't happen to give a coin of the republic into the out-stretched hand

The Smile That Won't Stay On

BY JOHN ANDERSON JAYNE.

Sometimes you set it when some feller with a get-rich-quick-scheme comes around and you fail to nibble at the seductive promises that he has to make.

comes around and you that to mode at the seductive promises that he has to make. Sometimes you see it when, after a particularly fine dinner, and you have "tipped" the waiter liberally, and then as you turn away you hear him say: "Mr. E. 2. Marque, up in 13, has turned a half dollar my way." Sometimes you see it on the face of some long-faced, hewhiskered old hip-poorite who has made his money shav-ing on notes, renting his property for immoral purposes, compelling widows to disporge the last penny on the mort-gage and interest. You see the smile that won't stay on when in prayer meeting he "thanks God that he is not as other men are." And down deep in your heart you say, "Thank God all other men are not as he is." The smile that won't stay on usually is fastened to a face that is made to go with the heart of a grouch, the con-science of an india rubber man" and the brain that is cheered only by the eliak science of an india rubber man and the brain that is cheered only by the clink, chink of dollars dropping into his cof-fers, ground out in the mild of deceit. The s good thing for men living in this busy workaday world that the ma-jority of them are blessed with that quality which the phrenologists call "ability to read human nature." Other-wise the smile that won't stay on would be as readily taken to warm the cockies of the heart as the smile that won't come off.

We love the man who, in the exuber

ance of good nature, loves everybody. We despise the man who wears the smile of the hypocrite simply for the sake of gain.

The Boy and the Bears. Pistol River Correspondence of Gold Beach Globs,

Quite an excitement at Davidson plathey evening while eating suppe

little boy started to the barn .for his horse to go and get the cows, all

(Copyright, 1906, by W. E. Hearst.) ... | We honor the man who can trudge We have heard and read much rela- through life with the load of a sick

worse off than fitmself. We have no respect for the man who smiles only when gold is being heaped to himself, or when other hearts are in trouble and sorrow. We honor the man who can smile when the winds of misfortune have driven the bark of his hope into the straits of adversity, and who, through all, can hope for the day when "the south winds will blow softly and bring him to his desired haven." We do not care to be seen walking

We do not care to be seen walking down street with the man who rejoices that a San Francisco disaster will enable him to make money out of the unfortunate victims in the stricken

unfortunate victims in the stricken city. Veritable ghouls, preying in the grave-yard of dead hopes, are the majority of men who smile at anothers adversity. In the cold, gray ashes of every dead hope there may always be found a trace of the gold that lured the unfortunate victim of dead hopes to his untimely grave, and these inhuman looters of dead hopes rejoice and smile only when they find the gold that the other missed. These are the men who have missed. These are the men who have the smile that won't stay on.

Tou have read of the murdering sar-roting bands that infested Italy in the early part of the nineteenth century. How they selsed their viotim from be-hind and strangled him to death. Not better are the garroters of modern life, who for the sake of adding gold to their Ill-gotten store rob widows and orphana, and with unholy low smile at the moan who for the sake of adding gold to their ill-gotten store rob widows and orphana, and with unholy joy amile at the moan and the groan of those they have robbed and betrayed. The smile that won't stay on is born in a corrupt heart, nourished by deceit and fed by the bread of satisfaction, baked in the ovens of robbery, murder and lies. Beware of the man with the smile that won't stay on. It may appear brilliant and of the man with the smile that won't stay on. It may appear brilliant and seducitive, but it is the brilliancy of the lurid flames of the pit at which his soul is warmed, and its seducit/warms is the seducit/warms of the leach that is continually crying, "Give, give, give!" Avoid as you would a pestilence, a viper, the man who smiles only at the victory of evil, the tear of the widow and the bitter cry of the children whose life he has blasted.

shoot in the twenty two she was scared so bad that she couldn,t have shot if she wanted to, so the liftle boy said see it and the old bear said where isit

up there the little boy kept saying so the old bear saw it at last and found out that it was a hog rooting all that

The little boy started to the barn for his horse to go and get the cows, all of a sudden he came a puffin and bleve ing to the door and opened it and said oh! mamma I heard something in the bashes the old bear jumped up and grabed the first thing that she got her mand on it was a gun and the big cub grabed a butcher knife and the big cub grabed a twenty two away went fol-lowing the little boy the old bear keep the animal so the other one held the big cub head its butcher knife drawn ready to stab the animal if it had been ready to shot that sainsal if it had been ready

The Proctor marble quarry has elected the senator's son governor, but by a plurality so small that it indicates that Vermont Republicanism is tired of being considered part of the family's business assets."

It will also be recalled that the inter