



TELEPHONE-MAIN TITE.

The JOURNAL

## A MODERN FEUDALIST.

R. JACOB SCHIFF, the New York banker and financial praised Messrs, Morgan, Rockefeller and Carnegie for their generosity in dispensing gifts to the cause of education, and argued therefrom that it was a very good thing for a few men to become exceedingly rich in consequence of small and unnoticed contributions from the many. The common people, he said in effect, did not miss nor suffer any appreciable loss through these individually small and involuntary contributions which altogether amounted to these mighty masses of millions, whose possessors were doing good with the money that otherwise would not be no used. In this argument Mr. Schiff inferentially admitted that these few, in order to pick up these millions of trifles from the many, gained that much more than reasonable and strictly proper profits.

The "squaw" uniform for the organ girls who are to visit Jamestows has been abandoned, and also the melitary costume suggested by the governor, and they will simply go in uniforms, so as to be recognisment to be come exceedingly rich in consequence of small and unnoticed contributions from the many. The common people, he said in effect, did not miss nor suffer any appreciable loss through these individually small and involuntary contributions which altogether amounted to these mighty masses of millions, whose possessors were doing good with the money that otherwise would not be representing Oregon, for a few propers and the region will not only produce, but produces in the new crops experts are evolving it about as other young these millions of trifles from the many, gained that much more than reasonable and strictly proper profits.

The "squaw" uniform for the oregon girls who are to visit Jamestow has been abandoned, and also the military costume suggested by the governor, and they will simply go in uniforms so as to be recognition of the full engage in sum of the military costume suggested by the governor, and they will simply go in uniforms for the military costume suggested by the governor, and they will engage in some drilla, the organ and will engage in many, gained that much more than livestock every month in the year, a on their investments and rewards of an asset that will mean millions add- ance in most Portland lawns. Totheir enterprises. But since the mil- ed to the exports of the region. not use their little individual pos- thority, after years of study of con-

In the second place, the one who FTHE Los Angeles Times draws a be sent to prison. He was just in-

is permitted to rob the thousand is not obliged to do good with the accumulated millions. In fact, he frethe enactment of unjust and iniquitous laws by which he gains gerous "enemy of the republic."

galized or tolerated gourmands of renomination of Grant originated bewhat is their just due is not feit and with ex-Governor and Senator Fen- westward to the Rocky mountains could do the involuntary contrib- ton as the leader of one faction and was under from six to ten inches of uters no good. Farmers are Roscoe Conkling, then a young man, snow and in the grip of a blixxard pinched by high freight rates, con- the leader of the other or "stalwart" yesterday, and yet there are people sumers' expenses are enhanced to an element of the party. Conkling won, living in lovely old Oregon who are amount in the course of a year that but Fenton, with numerous other kicking because it is a little chilly becomes absolutely burdensome, the prominent Republicans throughout yet of nights if they don't have a extremely poor in cities sometimes the country, bitterly opposed Grant's fire. Minnesots, Nebraska and the die of cold and hunger partly be- renomination, charging him with Dakotas ought to be a good field for cause of these ruthless exactions. misconduct in various ways, and the distribution of Oregon literature The festering sores of society exist formed the Liberal Republican party, just now, with Climate underscored. where these great aggregations of which nominated Greeley, the Demotered, and where grim, gaunt, dire poverty closes 'round its hopeless was supported not only by Greeley's victims, and have in part a common paper, the New York Tribune, but

e him to hold high wassail withmi thews and George Hoadley of Ohio, beware,

dished every evening texcept Sunday) and Owning and taking the means where—Edward Atkinson of Massachusetts, they finday morning, at The Journal Building. Piffit and Yanhill stress. Pertiand, Or. by the vassals lived, the baron David A. Welles of Connecticut and Entered at the posterior at Portland, Or., the owned them, and so in a modified many others of national or state representation through the mark as accordains

e and strictly proper profits condition known nowhere else, and

quently does great harm. He cor-be a large and influential portion imprisonment in a penitentiary. rupts politics, bribes officials, see of the party rebelled against the renomination of General Grant for a his insanity has left him; in which second terri. There seems to us but case he will go free. But it might still greater wealth and advantages, little similarity in the two cases, be well to establish a minimum and so becomes a veritable and dan- though with an effort some points period for temporary insanity that of resemblance might be found. The results in murder—say 20 years—or Nor is it true that what such le- conflict which centered around the 50 might be better. wealth as Rockefeller take beyond fore his first election, in New York, crats not making any nomination, but indorsing him. This movement was supported not only by Greeley's paper, the New York Tribune, but his eye is of that faraway kind that sometimes suddenly blazes up like Old Faithful, the geyzer: If at that point in his anatomy about midships where there are not common of that time, whose thousands of retainers and vasuals toiled and fought their lives through for their living, for just enough to exist upon, all their surplus earnings go ing to the overlord or baron, to enter the able him to hold high wassail withal wealth thus gathered are concen-crats not making any nomination, sands of retainers and vasuals toiled with this seceding party were Henry and fought their lives through for J. Selden, General John Cochrane, their living, for just enough to exist William Dorshelmer and David Dud-

peka, Kansas, had a dandellon day

parallel between conditions in same enough to commit a murder, the Republican party now and under an old territorial law in 1872, when what seemed to that kind of insanity is treated with

The country from the great lakes

which and found Palmer of Land States and States and States and States of Hauselmann of Land States and Land Land States and L

There Has Been a Big Change.

From the Albany Democrat. Crop prospects are always of intercompetent and conservative and not use their little individual possible surpluses to build up great colleges and for other philanthropic purposes, the system by which this flow of small amounts to a few conters where it would be so used was not only defeasible but beneficent. Several answers might be filled to this plea. In the first place, such as system is distinctly contrary to the system is distinctly contrary to the flustion and an exportance of our republic—equal rights to all. The diamental cornerstone of our republic—equal rights to all. The same and other valley towns, cities properly belongs to him should be as acred as the millions of Morgan. Any justification of taking a little off the poor man unjustly would apply to taking more and micre. If one he permitted to rob from a thousand, it is robbery just the same if he takes little as if he takes much.

Mining Outlook in Southern Oregon.

Mining Outlook in Southern Oregon.

From the Gold Hill News.

A prominent mining man of this section, who has also been identified with some of the largest mining enterprises in the Bull Frog and Goldfield districts, was asked his opinion of the mining outlook of southern Oregon. He said: "If one half of the money spent in Nevada in giving publicity to the mining industry there was spent in southern Oregon, it would be the greatest mining camp in the world." The truth of his statement is very evident. The mining camp in the world." The truth of his statement is very evident. The vast ledges of low grade ore that streak the mountain sides of southern Oregon are the foundations of large enterprises that will one day be opened. They cannot lie dormant forever. The prospective stage in southern Oregon gold mining will soop be a thing of the past. Big smelters and reduction plants will southern Oregon, as a mining district will have commenced. It takes time to work such changes, but the time will be much shorter in this instance than the man with the hammer would have

Some years ago George Meredith had a house built for himself which was rather small, although extremely comfortable. One day a lady visited him, and with great pride he showed her over the place. After their tour of inspection the visitor turned to her host, and with a disappointed expression said.

In your books you describe huge castive and baronial halls, but when you come to build you put up a little house like thus Why is it? "Well," replied the author with a twinkle in his eye, "the reason is because words are cheaper than stones."—M. A. P.

Makes a Difference.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"Ian't Hussel going to take any vacation this year at all?"

"No."

"Why, he took one last year."

"Yea, but he was on salary then; he's a member of the firm now."

andience.

James A. Gleason, as Charley Hyne, the wireless telegraph operator, gives a more than creditable interpretation of the part, while Gleason, pere, is ideal in the part of Colonel John T. Bowie, the genuine consul to the Central American republic. To Miss Ethel Terry has been assigned the part of Mrs. John T. Bowie.

While the part of Jim Dodd, valet to Mr. Travers, is far from one of premier importance, its interpretation by Mr. Howard Russell might easily be improved: indeed it might be eliminated altogether without danger of vigorous protest from the patrons of the house or of serious interforence with the success of the play.

As Duffy, the secret service detective, Donald Bowies would make a hit with his makeup, even if mere appearance were all that were required of him. He does a capital piece of acting and makes the part one of setual importance. William Dilis is pleasing in the rather inconsequential part of the missionary. As General Santos Campos, William Harris is as flerce-looking and vehement as any banana-esting macheteer should be.

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Miss Louise Kent gives a really superb interpretation of the part of Juanita, the widow whose love affairs play an important part in the politics of the republic. Other members of the company are satisfactory.

"The Dictator" will be the bill at the Baker for the entire week and is certain to play to big houses at every performance.

The Seaman Stock Company.

leaving is compulsory, because her father has denounced her and driven her from home after her confession to him of her shame. She follows her lover into the city, where he attempts to complete her degradation. She is rescued, however, by a young minister.

Miss Margaret Pitt, as Grace Field, who is driven from home, does a very effective piece of emotional acting. Miss Pitt has made a great hit at the Empire. She is pretty and attractive and an actress of unusually high merit.

As Rev. Oliver Churchill, Raymond Whittaker also wins the unlimited sympathy of the sudience. Mr. Whittaker is admirably equipped for such a part and does it well. As the villain Herbert Ashton succeeds in winning the vehement hatred of the audience, which has no hesitation in showing him what it thinks of such a character as he portrays.

thinks of such a character as he portrays.

Miss Ethel Jones is earning quite a favorable recognition as an actress of promise by her work with the Seaman company. As Mrs. Fletcher in yesterday's performance she appeared to unusually good advantage. Miss Lillian Field, who under ordinary direumstances is pretty and clever, must have been in a bad humor yesterday for she pouted at the musicians during her song and made no effort to conceal ther displeasure.

Other members of the company do more than creditable work and succeed in giving a really meritorious performance. The play is strictly melodramatic, but a more wholesome effect might be produced if the author had selected some of other scene for the second act than "Mrs. Fletcher's gilded den."

"Beware of Men" is to be the bill at the Empire for the entire week.

Prom the Newberg Graphic,
The Graphic likes to see every Oregonian loyally boosting Portland—it's a good sign. Boost your own town and community first, but don't be so narrow as to stop there. Portland belongs to all of us and hee growth, prospective and several sections.

longs to all of us and her growth, prosperity and general welfare are linked with our own. Portland is just now experiencing a phenomenal growth, the most substantial of any city on the coast. She is the business center of the northwest and we should be proud of her. An Oregonian is a good deal of a traitor who will listen to a Seattleite or any other "its" knock our metropolis and not speak up in her defense, The One Perfect Woman.

When the lecturer inquired dramatically, "Can any one in this room tell me of a perfect man?" there was a dead silegee. "Has any one," he continued, "heard of a perfect woman?" Then a patient-looking little woman in a black dress rose up at the back of the auditorium:

The preparation is styled "tarmac."

It is applied to a road without any digging or grading beyond mere leveling. Two layers are used, the lower two and a quarter and the upper one and one quarter inches thick. Steam rolling reduces the thickness to three inches. A flye-mile section of road between Nottingham and Radciliffe was used to test the preparation. It lies near the Trent river and a canal, is below the level of both and has a gravel bed. Consequently, water could seep through upon it. It was a notoriously had road, dusty ir dry weather and almost impassably muddy in wet; at the same time, one of the most important and most used roads in the county. It therefore offered a supreme test to the efficacy of a road-paving material. This stretch of road is now one of the finest in England. It is smooth as asphalt; mudless in wet weather; in dry weather dustless with ordinary ordinary traffic and nearing so with the swift passage of automobiles. A dry road absolutely dustless when traversed by automobiles is an utter impossibility. The "tarmac" road is impervious. Surface water flows to the sides, and no dust is possible, except what is dropped or blown upon it. On the usual macadam roads the wheels of heavy traffic press dirt to the surface and automobiles suck it out between the stones. Constant scraping and cleaning are required to keep such roads in order, evidence of which is the ridge of dirt always lining the roadside. At the same time the paving is disintegrating and must be frequently mended or renewed.

A "tarmac" road is not asserted to be

The Seaman Stock Company.

With a past that covers only one week, the Seaman stock company at the Empire has, in that brief time, accomplished something that ordinarily requires months of effort on the part of stock companies. It has built up a large clientele of 'nthusiastic admirers which is growing every day.

The bill for the Empire this week is "Beware of Men," a highly sensational melodrama that was presented to two large audiences yesterday. The play deals with the experiences of a girl who leaves her country home for the city. Her leaving is compulsory, because her father has donounced her and driven her from home after her confession to him of her shame. She follows her lover into the city, where he attempts to complete her degradation. She is rescued, however, by a young minister.

Miss Margaret Pitt, as Grace Pield, who is driven from home, does a very offective piece of emotional acting, Miss Pitt has made a great hit at the Empire. She is pretty and attractive and an actress of unusually high merit.

crushing or other disturbance of the surface. It has been found reductive of road expenses to patch ordinary macadam roads, when needing repair, with tarmac.

The cost of the five miles of "larmac" road was \$7.300 per mile. The cost of maiotaining the road before tarmac was used was \$1.460 per mile a year. The tarmac road is expected to last about 10 years without expense for repairs. It costs about 20 per cent more per superficial yard than macadam, but the tests made indicate that the initial outlany of the "tarmac" road will be entirely repaid in six years, and thereafter a clear annual profit of at least \$1.317 per mile for about four years will result in comparison with macadam. The initial cost of a tarmac road averages alightly under 60 cents per superficial yard, three inches thick after rolling.

Other stretches of this kind of road, smaller than the Radcliffe section, have been made with equally good results, and it is expected to lay several miles more this year. No funds are available, without increasing taxation, for more than a few miles of new road each year, but as every new section of tarmac road decreases the cost of road repair, more and more funds will be annually released for applying the improved paving material.

1429—Siege of Orleans relieved.

1763—Wilkes committed to the Tower of London,

1876—Mary Mannering, actress, born.

1879—Prince Alexander Joseph of Battenberg elected prince of Bulgaria.

1884—Sir Michael Costa, composer and conductor, died, aged 71 years.

1889—New York city began a three days' celebration of the centennial of President Washington's inauguration.

1892—Hurricane at Mauritius destroyed 1,000 lives.

1894—Coxey's army arrived at Washington, D. C.

1897—Log of the Mayflower transferred from British possession to the American ambassador at London.

1899—Miners' riots at Coeur d'Alene, Idaha.

1906-International axhibition opens

Will Outstrip San Francisco. From the Hillsboro Argua.

Fortland continues to grop apace, and it is but a matter of a few years until it will outstrip San Francisco. It took new blood to start things going, but the old fellows are taking their leason to good account.

The Kansas wheat crop promises to be larger than ever, but where the har-vesters are to come from is a problem. But those Kansas girls can do a big-part of the job.

The president is going to talk on rall-roads in Indianapolis soon. It is con-sidered improbable that he will improve the opportunity to declare for Fairbanks for his successor.

One absurd thing about that conspi-racy story is that the amount mentioned was only \$5,000,000. Why, it is sup-posed that it took several times that amount to beat Bryan in 1898.

# Oregon Sidelights

Best business in years, report Alban; Much irrigation to being carried on in Baker City.

Jefferson are contemplated. Several residences will be built

Baby mules are appearing quite numerously in Washington county.

North Yamhill this summer.

Wasco county, says the Chronicle, is the county of all counties for climate and crops of all kinds.

Forest Grove people are agitating the building of a system of electric rail-road lines into the surrounding country.

A Tambili man started to town with a lot of eggs and a hatrow in the wagon. The team ran away and the result was a meas of scrambled eggs.

ing with long range guns, such as was indulged in last Sunday, should be stopped, as it endangers the life of anywho may change to be out walking There will be no reason why

hibitionists and summer girls should go thirsty in Estacada this summer. There will be four toe cream and soda stands at which they can quench their thirst, says the News.

A. Smythe & Son sold the wool off 16,000 head of sheep averaging 10 pounds per fleece, at 19 cents; also sold 15,000 yearlings at \$4.15 for 2,000 and \$3.50 for 14,000, retailing the wool They will shear 28,000 head this year, averaging 2,000 per day.

The Fish Lake Ditch

The Fish Lake Ditch company in Jackson county controls 20,000 acres of orchard land, covered with 65 miles of irrigating ditches, its investment amounting to \$300,000. The stockholders are California men. They have 5,000 acres more to irrigate and set out to trees.

The outlook for a heavy strawberry crop has never been more flatering than at the present time. The screage has had no perceptible increase, but the conditions of the weather have been conducted to a heavy yield, says the Hood River Glacter. High prices are expected.

Thirty-one years ago this summer a young woman picked blackberries on the river above North Yamhill, canning the fruit in anticipation of her approaching wedding. Her fance was with her when the herries were gathered and canned. The next year they were married. Can by can the berries disappeared until there was but one left—and that not in to be opened for 19 years, till they. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, celebrate their golden wedding, if they five so lung.