

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. Jackson......Published Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambill streets, Porland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or .. for through the mails as second-cina

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7178. departments reached by this number e operator the department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

DAILY. One month..... SUNDAY. DAILY AND SUNDAY,

\$7.50 | One month....\$ .25

If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the wellbeing of church and state .-

# A JUGGLER REPROVES JUG-

UGGLE" IS a favorite word with the Oregonian when it has no argument to offer in reply to a proposition that it opposes, but of all the journalistic jugglers in the land it is the chief, so far as we have any knowledge. In opposing the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people instead of by the legislature, its whole pretended argument it, nor sufficiently advertise it so railroad rates, and no threat of panic is a juggle, for it dodges or seeks that people of other cities throughto obscure the one main, essential out the country will understand how

Should the will of the people or be accepted, and made effectual?

"juggle" with the federal constitu- Run water. tion, and cannot send a man to Washington with credentials from the people; his credentials must come from the legislature. What petty "juggling" is this. Nobody proposes to send a man to Washington as senator without formal credentials from the legislature. in formal compliance with the constitution; but what is contended for is that the legislature should obey the people, accept as a matter of course the people's choice, and issue the necessary credentials in accordance with the people's mandate at the polls. There is no "juggling" with the constitution in the case; the whole matter is: Shall the people in reality elect, the legislature only formally ratifying their election; or shall the old system be restored by which the legislature was made a scene of logrolling, holdups, corruption, scandal, bribery, and all-around devilment in consequence of a senatorial contest? This is the evolution, and the Oregonian cannot "juggle" it away. The people understand it.

For years this monumental journalistic hypocrite pretended to advo- ably. cate election of senators by direct vote of the people, and bewalled the degrading and debauching system of was not a particle of sincerity in all these professions is shown by its course now. No sooner is the thing publican voters, and all the voters business and paid no attention to it. in a largely Republican state have Crops are smaller throughout the

people of Oregon, whose choice the cles, and other manufactures. There legislature obeyed, regardless of the is a greater demand than ever before choice of its members. Whether the for luxuries—household decorations, people did the best they might is not costly books, silks, etc. the question. Even if they did not, The editor of Dun's Review sees city or country now.

system and make it sure and solid records of prosperity than have been and effective is for legislative can-made in the recent phenomenal didates to subscribe unequivocally to years. The situation has nothing statement No. 1. Any man who will save encouragement for every one." not do this should not be elected. Only men who will obey the people should be elected.

And the matter of party is a minor question to this one of obeying the will of the people, letting the people They have a right to choose they elect or what party he belongs question is dodging it, "juggling"

#### PORTLAND WATER.

Portland does not sufficiently water, one of the most important and so do not appreciate the blessing of trusts, reform the tariff and reduce respect. It is only when a Portlander the will of the legislature prevail, travels away from home, and has to drink different water, that he The Oregonian says we cannot feels a due appreciation of our Bull

Not infrequently visitors from ing a plurality not only safely but with delight. on which to base such a statement. They have not been used to this in There were five Republican candiother cities, in many of which water is not safe to drink unless boiled, and in few if any of which is it taste- by but a small plurality, yet he beat ful, agreeable and refreshing, as the Democratic candidate, a very

the result last year, why is it retionery. This would call every
guest's attention directly to the superiority of Portland's water, and
visitors would remember this and
the result last year, why is it reiterated that the same result cannot
be attained again? Merely because
those who say so are inciting the
to result last year, why is it reiterated that the same result cannot
be attained again? Merely because
those who say so are inciting the
the result last year, why is it reiterated that the same result cannot
be attained again? Merely because
those who say so are inciting the
river at the time she arrived in the
the result last year, why is it reiterated that the same result cannot
be attained again? Merely because
those who say so are inciting the
river and this bride, was justified. I think in cutting
from his wife's visiting list all the
young people who were implicated in
the fashion of slipping away quietly
and green water." and this
bride, was justified, I think in cutting
from his wife's visiting list all the
young people who were implicated in
the result last year, why is it reiterated that the same result cannot
be attained again? Merely because
those who say so are inciting the
on the middle fork of the Willamette
river at the time she arrived in the
from an old Indian chief who lived
on the middle fork of the Willamette
river at the time she arrived in the
for this very reason. One cannot blame talk about it wherever they went afterward, thus making Portland noted not only as the "Rose City," but what is still more important, as the "pure water city." The Journal hopes Portland hotel proprietors A MAN'S FACE IS HIS PROPwill consider this suggestion favor-

### GREAT PROSPERITY, BUT-

legislative elections; but that there HERE ARE no signs of an abate ment of the country's "abounding prosperity"-at least none certain, tangible, imminent. it pretended to favor accomplished. The usual "period" of prosperity has or in process of accomplishment, been rounded out into a full decade, than it turns about and denounces and everything indicates its continuand ridicules and opposes the very ance, that the usual period of dereform that it falsely professed to pression will be skipped, or deferred indorse. Now it says that the pri- for awhile. People have been prophmary law, and especially that por- esying a panic in a year or two, or tion of it intended to effect this very three, or at least a time of comparareform, is "foolish and crazy," is tive dullness, but it doesn't come, "tomfoolery," is "absurd." It says nor is its coming anywhere within If the people elect a legislature a sight, or hearing or feeling distance. majority of whom are Republicans True, there has been an enormous and at the same time elect a Demo-shrinkage in the market value of crat senator, or vice versa, they don't certain stocks, but this did not afwant the senator they have chosen, fect the real values of the properties, but some one, any old thing, that or of any kind of property. It was the legislature may choose. But only a water-squeezing process. after the Republican party has nomi- rather a healthy one, and the counnated its best man, according to Re- try in general went ahead with its

declared in a general election that country than last year, yet are large, they wanted not him but the Demo- and prices are unusually good. Ineratic candidate-or vice versa- dustries of all kinds are flourishing what authority or reason has anyone exceedingly and various trade jourto say that they did not know what nals unite in saying that there are they were about, or did not mean no clouds of significance in the busiwhat they did, or that there is no ness sky. These writers know well obligation on the legislature's part what they are talking about, are to pay any attention to their clearly acute observers, and are inclined to that San Francisco is a pretty bad and emphatically expressed will? If be conservative and cautious rather and troublesome town, perhaps nearthis isn't "juggling," and "absurd," than too optimistic, and a recent ly as bad as New York in proportion and "tommyrot," and "huggermug- publication of their opinions collectger," and all the rest of the Ore- ively is reassuring. The story that this is any reason why the battleships gonian's favorite argumentative ex- a score of these editors tell is one should not come to the Pacific. As the United States met at Ghent to arpressions, we don't know what could of boom, rush, inability to fill orders, quick, large sales and good profits. The thing has already been done. This report covers fancy goods, men's the testy Japanese, our government Senator Bourne is regarded in Washfurnishings, hats, shoes, hardware,
ington and everywhere as a senator
jewelry, toys, china and glassware,
consent of any government on earth stroyed a Japanese squadron at Shimonoseki, died. Born in Ohio, September elected not by the legislature, except agricultural implements, carpets, as a necessary formality, but by the drugs and oils, automobiles and bicy-

it is not yet time to abandon the no occasion for pessimism. He

possible. Even if thereby we get "the boundless natural resources of worse men than Bourne, still it will the United States have been so little be an improvement over the old sys- developed as compared with those of And the only way to establish this in store for our country far greater

cedes prosperity, present and prospective, and says, "There is no danger of a panic." But he explains the condition a little differently from

overlook the fact that the world's voltor of another. They have a right ume of money is increasing. Rising Of course, there will be readjustments cording their will, it is none of the in special cases where speculation legislature's business whatever whom raises prices above the normal level but we may expect a steady increase in the level of prices and a continuation to. Any other treatment of the of prosperity as long as the volume of money increases more rapidly than population and business.

The trouble is not with wealth production, but with distribution. .. The barons are extorting from consumers MONG OTHER good things that and the railroads are overcharging patrons, but these things can be remedied appreciate and make known to now easier than ever before. The trusts can be dissolved and they will employ more people and sell more goods under ompetition; the tariff can be reduced ing water. Few if any cities have and the wage roll and the output increased; railroad rates can be reduced and the patrons can use the money hus saved in buying what the manu-

> Now is the time to dissolve the should scare the public.

#### A BASELESS ASSERTION.

T IS constantly reiterated that bedates in the primaries last year, and one of them received the nomination Why not exploit this remarkable advantage more? The hotels of Portland could easily do this, by announcing the purity and excellence of Bull Run water on placards, to be placed on the doors of all rooms, and on bills of fare and hotel standards and on bills of fare and hotel standards. Why not exploit this remarkable known that Mr. Bourne was in some stroy the primary law, and especially that feature of it providing a way of electing senators by the people.

ERTY.

FEW YEARS ago the supreme court of New York, in the case of a young woman whose picture had been used on cigar boxes or beer bottles, and who sued for damages and a permanent injunction, decided by a bare majority decision against her. To the general public this decision looked wrong, and an opposite one by a New Jersey judge, in the case of Thomas A. Edison, will be quite generally approved. A firm was using Edison's picture for advertising purposes. any value to the firm in the picture, that value was the personal property of Edison, the owner of the "mug." This seems to us to be simple, clear, plain justice, but it is as much so of the mountains and commune with in the case of a pretty, unknown girl nature. I have tried it and know what as in the case of Edison. If unknown over me but the mantle of night and a few stars, and nothing beneath me but say to the court, "My face is my for-have arose at 27 minutes past 2 and ran 17 or 18 miles up the mountains tune, sir," but she should have a and back right to say that no advertiser could use a picture of her face against her do will. We hope to see that New York

battleships should be kept out of the Pacific while San Francisco is what it is and the Japanese situation is what it is." We are free to admit to population, but we fail to see that to the "Japanese situation," while it range a treaty of peace. is true that we should not aggravate before sending its ships whithersoever it pleases in American waters.

Not only the farmers but the municipalities are calling for labor. A workingman can take his choice of

## Letters From the People

Origin of Some Oregon Names. Portland, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in your paper of last Saturday evening in column four the editorial page, near the bottom the column, a short article copied from the Moro Observer, credited to D. C. Ireland, senior editor, in which he pretends to give the origin of the

fisherman, "forty-eight years" ago." If "De Witt" made the statement as a joke, knowing him in olden times to be considerable of a joker, I have nothing to say; but if he was really in earnest. I am compelled to differ with him for the following reasons:

First—"Forty-eight years ago" would indicate that the time the name original to the state of the state of

Sons:

First—"Forty-eight years ago" would indicate that the time the name originated in 1859; whereas it is a fact susceptible of proof that the name "Luck-iamute" was in use, being applied to the stream now bearing that name, having its source in the Coast range of mountains and running westward through Polk county, and emptying into the Willamette river as early as 1856. The proof alluded to is in the nature of a map of Oregon issued that year entitled "Preston's Sectional and County map of Oregon and Washington west of the Cascade mountains, compiled from United States Surveys and other authentic sources, by J. W. Trutch and G. W. Hyde," and copyrighted by J. A. Preston, Mr. Trutch was an Englishman of fine attainments as a surveyor, and did much of the carly surveying in the Willamette valley prior to 1856. Later he went to British Columbia, was knighted, and was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from July, 1871, to July, 1876.

Second—I cannot imagine the source of Brother Ireland's "information"—it certainly was from hearsay, as he did not arrive in Oregon until the fall of 1863. And further, in his reference to "Craig in the Argus office in Oregon to the control of the carry some lunch to her father in the sweat
gold or silver, or fragile plates at several thousand dollars a dozen while multitudes near by are perishing of want. I say that such a man or woman is worse than Nero when he shod his mules with gold, for Nero may have known no better, but they have been brought up in the teachings of democracy and Christianity and they do know better, and these things which they recard thousand dollars a cose with no lose than now read that such a man or woman is worse than Nero when he shod his mules with gold, for Nero may have known no better, but they have been brought up in the teachings of democracy and Christianity and they do know better, and these things which they recard the such as a surfact such and the such as a surfact such and they do know better, and these things and as trifles, this sh First—"Forty-eight years ago" would indicate that the time the name originated in 1859; whereas it is a fact suspense of the s

not arrive in Oregon until the fall of 1863. And further, in his reference to "Craig in the Argus office in Oregon City" it is implied that "Asahel Bush." now a well-known banker in Balem, was an editorail writer upon the Argus, nad wrote so badly that Craig could not make out his writing; whereas, the fact is Bush never was the editor of the Argus, but, on the contrary, was editor of the Oregon Statesman, which he established at Oregon City in March, 1851, and removed it to Balem in 1853 and controlled its columns until 1862. The Argus was started by W. L. Adams at Oregon City in April, 1855, with D. W. Craig as foreman, a more accomplished printer never set foot on Oregon soil, and he was not a man to "guess" at anything. but an actual fact.

at anything. In the case of the word "Willamette"
Brother Ireland is about as far "off"
as he is in respect to the term "Luckiamute." It is true that about the year 1875 there was a controversy about the proper spelling of the word; but the principal contestants were Judge Deady and Judge William Strong, the former claiming that "Wallamet" was the correct spelling, and the latter that "Will-amette" was the proper form with the accent on the second syllable in each rect spelling, and the latter that "Willamette" was the proper form with the
accent on the second syllable in each
case. Each man had his supporters
in a long drawn out controversy, but
it was generally considered at the time
that Judge Strong had the best of the
argument. However that may be the
word as spelled by Judge Strong, "Willamette," with the accent on the second
syllable, was the generally accepted
spelling and pronunciation long before
the controversy referred to began. In well-meaning (?) friends, who for the time being concentrated their efforts to give the newly wedded pair what they considered an appropriate "send-off."

One occasion I remember very distinctly where a bride, rushing through a downtown areade to elude per pursuers, lost a very valuable diamond sunhurst, her husband's wedding gift. Her friends were after her in hot pursuit, much as a pack of hounds pursues a poor little rabbit, and in her mad rush to escape the jewel was lost. This overclouded the joy of the wedding itrip, and the young man, who had saved spelling and pronunciation long on the controversy referred to began, fact, as far back as 1813, the was was spelled in that fashion, by fact, as far back as 1815.

fact, as far back as 1815.

was spelled in that fashion, being so indicated in the journal of Alexander so indicated in the journal of Alexander Thompson, the first,

river at the time she arrived in the country.

It is well known by all who have made a study of the origin of Indian names that they are applied to the lossible that they are applied t callty or object named because of some inherent peculiarity or quality manifested by the locality or object. For instance, the locality or site of Salem fested by the locality or site of Salem stance, the locality or site of Salem in early days was known as "Chemeketa," meaning a "place of rest," or a "place of peace." Chehulpum." a few of miles south of Salem, was so called by it the Indians because the segacious beaver was so plentiful there, and it means beaver "Illihee." or, the "land of the beaver." This course of reasoning gives good ground for believing that the word "Willamth," or "Willameth," meaning "star." is the primary source order to escape from her pursuers, then it is time to call upon the police.

It's a very pretty custom to shower the bride with rice, a custom handed down from time immemorial, but this can be done in a decorous manner. There is no occasion to descend to a level of some among the foreign population, where weddings semetimes end with a shooting or a stabbing affray.

The time of fall weddings is at hand. Let us hope that our ears will not be assailed with the tooting of horns, the ringing of bells and the beating of tin cans, as there were so many times dur-Willamth," or "Willameth," n green water," is the primary of the word "Willamette," as a "green water," is the primary/source of the word "Willamette," as a peculiarly beautiful greenish hue may be seen in the waters of that stream from its sources to its mouth at all times of the very beautiful times. he year when it is in normal condition GEORGE H. HIMES

### Vacation Time.

From the Jacksonville Post. Everybody in Jacksonville, with but a few exceptions, has either returned from or is preparing to go to the mountains on a vacation trip. Some of these days I am going to borrow a little blue which the court held it had no right pack jack and pack some bluepoint oysto do. It was held that if there was ters and gumdrops, and an upright piano, and a hammock, and some sheet music, and a Bible, and a camera, and some wedding cake, and a tent, Brussels carpet, and I will go to mountains and pretend I am enjoying and resting up.

a few cactus plants and an ant hill. and back to try and get enough blood in circulation so that I could command full advertising rates, and then sat down on a rock 10 times colder than the north pole to wait for sunrise. member it came up all right according to schedule, but it didn't seem to cheer me any. I seemed murky and moldy. Most everything seemed to be shrouded in gloom. There was more gloom around there than I had ever seen. I needed some one to pity me and love me a great deal. I needed rest and a change of scenery. Roughing it doesn't seem to do me the right amount of d. Guess I'm too puny and frail. nature seems to be able to get along with a lot more home comforts and less

#### scenic grandeur and cold nights. This Date in History. 1666-First ships built in Canada said

1814-Commissions from England and 1834-Joseph Marle Jacquard, inventor

to have been launched at Quebeo.

of the silk-weaving loom, died. Born

1889-Mrs. Florence Maybrick convicted of the murder of her husband. 1899—Dreyfus trial opened at Rennes

### Discrimination.

From the Topeka Capital. You can't altogether blame the Japanese if they fail to understand new and but once tried system of thinks the monetary problem—whatelecting sonators by the people. We ever that is—will solve itself; it
rea going to keep up that system if must if it is solved at all; and that

Democratic candidate for president.

## HOW THE RICH LIVE

In Regard to Eating Off Plates of Solid Gold

By Cleveland Moffett.

Not only is it true that a number of millionaires in America own plates of solid gold or silver gilt (which latter is considered good enough for European name of Luckiamute, stating that it royalty), but there are rich families comes from "lucky mute," a deaf and who boast sets of china costing from dumb man who was successful as a \$3,000 to \$5,000 a dozen, so that the breaking of a single plate means the

girl, about 12, who had to see sweatshop daylight to sew buttons on sweatshop garments. In the morning she would go to school and at noon would carry some lunch to her father in the sweat-

By Carolyn Prescott.

journey in a trunk? This is not a joke,

A New Bedford (Mass.) young woman,

of many cases where carefully

well bred, sensitive girls

The world neds reforming along many ines. Why not try reforming marriage customs? I know of several brides-to-be of the coming month who would be of the coming thanks if they

heave a sigh of genuine thanks if they were sure that they would be allowed to depart for their little honeymoon in

An Appeal to Bryan.

Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

We are no more concerned in the

tion than any other of the six

or seven millions of persons who

call themselves Democrats. There is no

reason why we might not return Mr.

Bryan scorn for scorn, and bid him

crack his whip and drive his herd to de-

struction, he alone getting rich whilst

the others starve. But, as a matter of

fact, we entertain no unfriendly feeling

toward Mr. Bryan's personality, which is altogether agreeable to us, nor do we lie in any discomfort under the ban

he has imposed upon us, as upon hun-dreds of thousands of Democrats with

out whose votes we can elect nobod; We would relegate to the rear all by

It is our judgment that Mr. Bryan cannot poll the full party vote, nor ge any considerable portion of the inde-pendent vote. He has identified himself

pendent vote. He has identified nimself with too many conceits of the lecture platform. It is safe to say that quite two thirds of the chautauqua audiences which applaud him are Republicans and will vote the Republican ticket, respectively.

garding him as an agreeable lay preacher whom they like to listen to, but not their preference as a presidential candi-

date.

In all of the debatable states there is a distinct pro-Bryan element. Each can defeat the other. In the face of these conditions why should not Mr. Bryan be first to see the impracticability of his own candidacy and rest content to have the party name a candidate who can unite its vote and draw to his standard that ever widening circle of independent voters who in the final equation determine the result?

Who'll Try It?

From the Philadelphia Press.

ne dissension and recognize the living

of next presidential elec-

peace and quiet.

situation as it is.

result

her own nourishment. After school she had to struggle until dark with a heavy pushcart of potatoes. And she worked until late in the night sewing on buttons. She died of overwork and lack of food.

These are two cases among thousands in New York! Another was at 320 Henry street, fourth floor, where we found

four little children all alone. They were filthy and almost naked. They said their mother had gone down stairs. Presently the mother staggered in with two pails of water. She had just left a sick bed and weak as she was, had carried those two heavy pails up four flights of stairs. She said her husband was in the hospital dying of consumption, and her 1-year-old baby was sick with bronchitis. She had no money ne food, no coal. She declared (in German) that she would commit suicide if she could bring herself to kill her children first, but she could not kill her babies and she could not leave them alone! four little children all alone.

I wonder how it impresses a millionaire company dining off gold plates to hear such stories! Perhaps they accept the dictum of the Saturday Evening

the dictum of the Saturday Evening
Post that "wanton charity" is worse
than extravagance, and decide to leave
well enough alone. It is so easy for
the rich to do that!

The fact is, as I have said before, we
must have charity until we have something better, and neither the editor of
the Saturday Evening Post nor the lady
with the gold plates nor any one else
need feel any great concern about the
"wantonness" of charity so long as
New York hospitals are practically
bankrupt and New York tenement children under 5 years of age are dying at dren under 5 years of age are dying at the rate of 21,000 a year, and New York mothers are bringing into the world 27,000 children a year without medical

#### Rowdyism at Weddings The Lost Key

By John Anderson Jayne. What do you think of a young bride On your cupboard shelves, it may be who makes an exit for her wedding there is a box that you are desirous of opening. In the box are valuable papers. Perhaps some trinket from the home of the dear old mother, far down the line of the years.

in order to evade her best friends, who had planned to torment her by adorning Many times you have gone to the cupher with rice and confetti, old shoes and board and taken the box from the gloom, and, bringing it to the light, made her escape in the trunk that was have wondered where you could have supposed to contain her wedding finery. put the key, the one key, that would While the guests were searching for unlock the box. You hunt through the corridors of your memory, trying to ture that did all sorts of things to her locate the time and the place where vertabrae, across the back seat of the you used it last. But, search as you auto that was to convey the young will, there is no trace of the key to people to the station.

Isn't it about time that this wedding foolishness was declared off? I have be found.

You are unwilling to break open the box! It was a gift from her whose lips are now still, so the earth language is concerned, but eloquent in the vernacular of the "streets of gold." Sentiment, association, the hope of findng the key keeps you from breaking box.

It may not be the key to a box you have lost. It may be the key that would open the door of success.

Once you held it in your hand. You even tried it in the keyhole of the door. But for a moment you turned aside from the opportunity to open the door that was given you. Now, search as you will, you cannot find the key—the one key that you feel assured—yes, you overclouded the jewel was lost. This overclouded the joy of the wedding trip, and the young man, who had saved for months to buy this gift for his bride, was justified, I think, in cutting from his wife's visiting list all the young people who were implicated in this med and foolish prank. one key that you ree! assured—yes, you know—would open the door.
You know that on the other side of the locked and closed door there is all that your soul desires—the option

of work, or the privilege of study, or the advantages that come from leisurely travel.

But the key is lost, and it cannot be

What ere Some will sit down by the side of the loor and waste their lives in vain re-grets and bewall the unkind, harsh 'fate" that has kept the door closed so should be entered into in a uight a manner. It is not an occasion for a manner, if is not an occasion for a rough house," for tin can choruses grets and But you may rest assured, though

long. But you may rest assured, you weep day and night, though you you weep day and night, though your tears, though "rough house," for tin can choruses and showers of old shoes and rice and other missiles. If the time has come when a bride must undergo physical torture, as did the New Bedford bride, in order to escare from mourn incessantly, your tears, though they be formed of the iron that has enered your soul, will never be fashioned into the master key to unlock the door. order to escape from her pursuers, then If you have lost the key way in which you can open You must take your whole manhood

to Father Time, the great locksmith of the ages; you must take with you man's best servant. Hard Work, and between Father Time and Hard Work there may be fashioned on the anvil of purpose a new key that shall unlock the door. There is an old proverb that reads: "Time and I against any two." There is another taken from the Latin; "La-bor conquers all things." Combine time with honest labor and you will find as the days go by that in your character there is being formed another key.
When that key comes, as come it surely will, use it well, wisely.
Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: For the man who has

assalled with the tooting of horns, the ringing of bells and the beating of tin cans, as there were so many times during the spring months. If one or two lessons are needed to teach these over-exuberant young people a lesson, they might heed a warning that comes from a western town, where the chief of police has warned the residents that any one found creating a disturbance at a wedding will be locked up and fined. Disorderly conduct is nothing but disorderly conduct, whether it be by a gang of hoodiums, a party of drunken workmen or a crowd of swell young society folks flushed with the excitement of a wedding. whole matter: For the man who has lost the key to the doorway opening to success, there shall be forged an-other key—when he brings his whole being to the task of finding, forging and finishing the key. wedding.

The world neds reforming along many lines. Why not try reforming marriage

Far, far away, beyond the ripening The forests stand in mantles of soft While wreathed in music near A lark soars singing from the mea-

Along the roads where sheltering sumaschs grow,
A few wild roses linger and defy
The bright midsummer, but the elders' Has melted in the sunshine of July.

Through fallow fields the scarlet fire weeds flame Like little theber shrines among the grass, with their blazing blossoms wor-From all the pilgrim butterflies that pass.

drowsy languor tinctures all the air, And in the garden, nodding o'er the Tall hollyhocks weave scented shadows From fragile stems red poppy petals

Small, spicy pinks about the dooryard shine, Bright orange lilies sway along the And through the fence bold ragged robins twine
And clamber up the tallest sunflower stalks.

warm breeze stirs the cedars and floats through
The feathery willows, while within
the sky,
As white as wind-flower buds against The summer clouds go slowly blow-

So honey sweet the earth is, and so pure The tender heaven bending overhead think no heartache here could Nor any pain remain uncomforted.

—New York Independent.

### Skeptical.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal As John Burroughs has answered Dr. Long's answer to President Roosevelt It is the expressed opinion of a Can-dian newspaper that a sound thrashing yould do the United States good. Does it is apparent that he does not take much stock in the president's published that Theodore Roosevelt is re greatest authority upon would do the United States good. Does statement that know any nation on earth that wants the world's a undartake the job? world's greatest

# An Editorial About "The

By Arthur Brisbane. Very often this column contains mater written by request, Readers ask for an editorial on some definite subject, and we write it if we can, and if it seems likely to interest the ma jority.

Today we write by request an editorial concerning a large collection of human beings, gathered together for benevolent and cheerful purposes, and calling themselves "The Owls," motto of "The Owls," printed underneath three wise looking birds, reads

as follows: There's so much bad in the best of us And so much good in the worst of us,

It hardly behooves any of us
To speak ill of the rest of us
That is, of course, merely an original and not quite complete way of repeating the old command, "Love One
Another." Another."
We suggest for this motto a suple-

Another.

We suggest for this motto a suplement as follows:

"There's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that we ought all to try to eliminate the bad that remains in the best of us, and to see and to encourage the good that is in the worst of us."

This world would be vastly improved if we could live that owl motto as smoothly as we recite it.

If human beings could forget, their own excellence, realize how little own excellence, realize how little own are, what good excuses there are for a weaknesses of others, and how much there is in the most unfortunate

weaknesses of others, and how much good there is in the most unfortunate of creatures, the brotherhood of men would be advanced considerably; we should need fewer jails and poorhouses. Rule No. 5 of "The Owis" reads as "Don't take yourself too damned seri-We advise the Owls to eliminate from

We advise the Owls to eliminate from that rule the profane word. There is "so much bad in the best of us" that we really don't need to add even one word of profanity to the regulations of a well-meaning organization Every example set in this world has its importance. And even a harmless effort to be funny and original does not excuse the use of the midest profanity in the sayings or writings of sensible men.

We should suggest another change in Rule 5. We should make it read. "You can't take yourself too seriously."

The business of every man or woman, Owl or plain barnyard goose, is to take himself or herself as seriously as possible.

himself of his sible.

What shall we take seriously, if we do not take ourselves seriously?

Each man's individuality and personality are all that he has. Everything that he does must be done by himself. he does must be done by him-Everything that he is must be in himself

in himself.

It is possible for a man to be vain, too seit-contented. But it is not possible for any human being to take himself too seriously. Life is serious, duties are serious, responsibilities are From early childhood until the last

day, every man and woman should-take a serious view of life, of person-ality, of work and of possibilities, Every ality, of work and of possibilities. Every day a man should take himself seriously enough to ask himself. "What can I do today, what did I leave undone yesterday, what possibility is there of good work, of good thought in my head that I haven't brought out?"

We beg to inform the Owls that the men who have succeeded in this world have taken themselves extremely seriously.

Read such parts of our lives as give head such parts of our lives as give an insight into their real characters, and you will find the men and women that have done big things taking their work and themselves most seriously, The principal nest is John W.

him, but we are glad to put before a good many million human beings this short statement by the chief of the Owls: "A man is not old while he is doing things, and if he is not doing anything." he is dead.

That saying alone would justify the Owls is adopting the name of the wisest bird.

We advise readers, especially those that have passed middle life, to write it down and repeat it to others.

Not years, but idleness means old age. The lazy, worthless, young spend-thrift is old and worthless. The bent, gray-haired man, earnestly at work, no matter how humbly, doing his duty and doing his best is not old.

The world owes thanks to the biggest Owl for that short saying.

The world owes thanks to the big-gest Owi for that short saying.

The man "doing things" is young.
And the man not doing anything is dead,
no matter how much he may think him-self alive, ho matter how he may strive to have self-indulgence take the place of real accomplishment.

That brief saying by the biggest Owl should be incorporated by the Owls should be incorporated by the Owls in all their public documents, as fol-While you work, you are young "When you stop work you are dead."
"No matter about the age."

#### A Rare Specimen. From Young's Magazine.

Bilkens was strolling up the board-walk at Atlantic City when he ran into walk at Atlantic City
his friend Einstein.
"Well," sald Rollins, "how
"Why, haven't you heard
asked Einstein.
"What news?" " said Rollins, "how goes it?"
haven't you heard the news?"

"I'm married!" "Congratulations, and all that sort of thing," said Bilkens, shaking his com-panion by the hand. "Yes, and that's no joke," replied. and that's no joke," replied the for she's the most remain

able woman you ever saw."
"Of course."
But Einstein ignored the cynical in-But Einstein ignored the cynical inflection in his friend's voice and hurried on: "She cooks like a French chef, and she's so economical that our joint expenses are less than when I was a bachelor, and she never scolds me for going to the club and staying out late, and she never gives me letters to mail, nor sends me on wild goose chases to match goods in the stores, and she doesn't cry if I forget to kiss her when I come home, and she says she wouldn't own an automobile if I could afford one, and she never has mentioned her former husband once, and I'm bothered and she never has mentioned her former husband ones, and I'm bothered with no mother-in-faw, and she hasn't yet spoken of getting a di—"
"Stop. stop," gasped Bilkins weakly.
"Why, what's the matter? You're as pale as a shost?"

pale as a ghost?" For an answer Bilkens only reeled to the ground-dead The shock had been too much. Poor Bilkens!

### A Misapplied Prescription.

From Young's Magazine. Maude Fulton, whose winsom Maude Fulton, whose winsome is a feature of "The Orchid," sponsible for the following:

A farmer went up to a veterinary surgeon to ask what he was to do about his horse, which had been taken very ill. "Give him this powder," said the vet. An hour later the farmer came up vet. An hour later the farmer came up again and said that he coudn't get the horse to take the powder. "Oh," said the vet, "I forgot. Put this tube down his throat, then lay me powder in the tube and blow it down his throat." Within an hour the farmer came running back, pale and excited. "What's up now?" asked the vet. "Didn't you do as I told you?" "Yes," said the farmer. "F put the tube down his throat and laid the powder in it, but the horse blew first."

A Jumped-at Conclusion.

From the New York Tribune. Parkhurst told the other day a Dr. Parkhurst told the outer, good story about a bishop.
"The bishop," he said, "likes a good cigar, and was traveling to Albany in the smoking car. the smoking car.
"A laboring man took the seat baside him, eyed his clerical garb, got slight from him and said, as he settled."

for a comfortable smoke: "Parson, sir?"
"The bishop hesitated. Then he answered blandly: "I was once."
"Ah," said the laboring man, 'drink,