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You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself into one .- Fronde.

MR. U'REN'S WITHDRAWAL.

R. U'REN'S withdrawal is a selected few think and act for them. distinct advantage gained by The Journal believes in as much the popular choice forces in democracy as is practicable and posthe contest for preservation sible. It has no veneration and not of popular rights for the masses in much respect for the representative Oregon. It is an advantage, not besystem. It believes in the people, cause it is Mr. U'Ren, but because and urges them to believe in them-

it reduces the number of Statement | selves. No. 1 candidates afield. It opens the way for concentration of effort and prevents the wasting of votes. It eliminates confusion and plants the issue in the open field, squarely before the voters. The aggregate of votes cast for Mr. Cake and Mr. U'Ren might have been enough to nominate one, but so distributed as to defeat both. It was a danger, but it is removed, and therein is encouragement for the cause of popular rights in the state.

In retiring, Mr. U'Ren puts principle above all other considerations. worthy of a withdrawal. It is big-

ger than any man. To preserve it is worthy of any sacrifice. Its application offers Oregon people deliverance from a system notoriously the legislature from the most demoralizing influence that ever overshadowed and dominated that body. combined.

It is a principle without complexity, and within the easy understand- Hodson, Beach, Bailey, Harvey Scott ing of every man. It simply proposes and Jack Matthews-and a few that the legislative candidate agree others. Now, we are assured, the beforehand that the legislature shall machine "will proceed." But it may

racy is anathema to a boss like W. F. Herrin; he gets everything he wants out of the representative system. So you might go through the list; every person, and corporation. and combination, and interest, and clique, and machine, intent on fooling and swindling and plundering the people, have no objection to the representative system, but hate democracy. They know that when an intelligent, awakened, vigilant people begin actually to govern themselves. deciding for themselves what shall and what shall not be done, their

dered difficult. An old, rusty fogfiorn is blowing ocracy and praising the representative system, and in its raucous, lugubrious tones it inferentially accuses the people of being an ignorant, incapable, impractical, muddleheaded, asinine, a lot of creatures not fit to decide anything concerning their own affairs-"souls of geese in forms of men"; and so warns them to shut their mouths, and eyes, and ears, and let the self-

occupation will be restricted and ren-

over after.

SPIDERS AND FLIES.

Having cleared the ground, and decided that they will not take a pledge which would require them, in any contingency, to vote for a Democrat for United States senator, the Republicans of Oregon may now proceed with the main question .-- Oregonian,

ERTAINLY. Messrs, Hodson, Harvey Scott, and a few others,

who have constructed a new political machine, are now prepared

These machine makers have learned nothing; they are as thorough bourbons as Louis XIV was. He did not believe the people could but found it out just before the guillotine chopped off his head. Poor, frivolous, innocent Marie Andiscovered, meant business.

constitutionally elect have a rocky road to travel yet. All

GOVERNOR GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN tie; what the people want is re- Huttman, editor of the East Ore-

HE announcement by Governor spite of the late revolution in which Chamberlain that he has yield- the people took a portion of the coned to the insistence of friends trol of affairs into their own hands, and will enter the field for the in spite of the facts that the old cor-

senatorship is the logical conse- rupt system is discredited and repuquence of passing events in Oregon. diated, the politicians are massing A contest is on that involuntarily their forces and are in the midst of calls all the forces of good govern- a desperate effort to snatch back ment into the field. Oregon was their former powers and restore the until recently the scene of political old regime of debauchery and demorfreebooting and skulduggery that alization in the state. Already legisdisgraced the state at home and lative candidates are appearing in brought it into contempt abroad. It various parts of the state, refusing the people. Now that the opportunaid hold of public men, led them to make any ante-election agreement,

into dishonorable practices and to obey the instructions of the peoabout every other morning in this brought them into courts, where the ple, and proposing to keep themcity warning the people against dem- heavy hand of conviction and sen- selves free for a renewal at Salem of tence was laid on them. ' It tore the the rowdylam and riot that shamed dominant party into shreds, con- the state in other days.

verted the legislature into a bedlam It is under such circumstances that of spleen, corruption and conspir- Governor Chamberlain appears in acy, and put senatorships up for the field. It requires no platform sale at auction to the highest bidder. to determine his attitude. He is It so demoralized that body that his own platform, as has been many Senator Fulton in his recent an- times demonstrated by him as execswer to Mr. Heney says, "Indeed, re- utive of the state. All the powers ports credited the supplying of at his command will be thrown in money and the payment as well to opposition to those who would make ple declare they want done; but if men of high standing in the state. Oregon once more the cesspool and We all know by common report that spawning ground of sinister and men of the highest character, whose shameless politics. It is exactly the not obey the people's will and manhonor in other matters was never situation in which men of his type questioned, went to lengths, and did can be of infinite service to the peodate. things which they no doubt regretted ple of the state. He has powers of

leadership beyond those of most men, The evils and abuses that grew and has the unbounded confidence out of the system, corrupting "men of the people. He is close to the in high places," is a chapter of Ore- masses, and in many an emergency gon political life that became so has proven his unquestioned loyalty notorious and shameless that it to them. His influence, joined with brought on a political revolution in that of Mr. Cake and other good govwhich the people took away from the ernment citizens of the state, should legislature power that they had del- result in warding off the calamity of

egated to it, and by that means suc- a return to putrid politics that is ceeded in restoring order and de- threatened. Under such leadership

cency in the politics of the state. the people ought to be able to win It is a memory that cannot be in a contest, the issue of which is blotted out, and it is because of it not who shall be senator, but that the approaching contest as- whether or not they shall retain sumes an aspect that draws Gover- their right to instruct, to correct, or nor Chamberlain, and will draw all if desired, to curb the legislature; other friends of good government, and whether or not the politicians to the firing line. For, in spite of shall be permitted to restore the old the late. past, in spite of the reverotten system of putrid politics and lations that have come to the people | reenact here the drama of debauchof Oregon through trials and con- ery of which the federal courts have victions in the federal courts, in given us such lurid illumination.

system"; and Oregon is a notable cry," and asserted that the primary law had killed the Republican party.

Yet the prospect is that it will leave that party the only one in official For the few. For kings, railroad existence in Oregon. We hope this magnates, plutocratic plunderers, prospect will cause these party organs to cheer up and be pleasant. parasites! This is the horde that the With no other party at all in the people are starting in to fight. They field, possibly the G. O. P. may be have won victories here in Oregon, able to win. At least these organs should allow hope, that springs eternal in the human breast, to be stim-

The Dalles Optimist, that with What do you people want to vote ulated by this prospect. With no pocreditable candor is in 'favor of mafor-politicians, parasites, hangers- litical foe whatever within sight or on, organs, misrepresentatives-or, hearing, with a ballot with nobody for yourselves? This is the issue- on it but Republicans, surely that party should stand some chance to Here, for your ballot kisses, ap- elect its ticket, or part of it.

sults. The people have been befud- gonian, lies. Mr. Huffman having dled and befooled with partyism too registered as a Republican, this epilong.

"IF."

OME candidates for nomination

This is what The Journal objects to

-that "if." Why should there be

any "if"? Both parties, all parties.

have been declaring for years in

favor of the election of senator by

law, these candidates take the back

track. Apparently they were not

sincere in desiring the election of

senators by the people. They say

they will vote for the man awhom

If what? If he is a Republican.

If he suits these candidates. If the

people do as these few politicians de-

sire, then they will do what the peo-

the people want a man whom these

few men don't want then they will

The Journal is in favor of the peo-

virtue in an 'if,'" wrote

speare. Much mischief, too.

A SAD MISTAKE.

THE CAPITOL frauds in Penn-

sylvania were discovered and

exposed by a Democrat-one of

the very few Democrats elect-

the people want-"if."

for members of the legislature

are promising to support the

people's choice for senator "if."

sode may be considered a fair sample of Republican harmony. Mr. Geer equivocates; he probably did 'not vote for Chamberlain, but everybody knows that he helped elect him. So did a whole lot of other good Republicans. What kick has Huffman, never a Republican till now, and now doubtful, to make about that?

John Walsh, who stole millions of money and ruined thousands of people, is sentenced to five years. A hobo who stole five dollars would

ity to do so has come, now that a be sentenced to 30 years. This is a law has been enacted by which this square-deal country, understand. can be done, by merely subscribing to Statement No. 1 of the primary

The Oregonian says Democrats "in large numbers" are registering as Republicans. But how can anybody conceive of large numbers of Democrats in Oregon, particularly in Port-

land? Go to; they ain't.

There comes a gleam of hope from the great slave state of Pennsyl-

vania; a grafter has been convicted. But of course Pennsylvania also has supreme court.

Will Jack Matthews please call up Journal reporter and submit to a heart-to-heart talk?

ple having their way without any Petrified Corpse Exhumed. 'if." It would rather trust the From the Grants Pass Courier. 100,000 voters of Oregon than This week J. F. Garlick, a former

Hodson, Beach, Bailey et al. "Much resident of Josephine county, returned Shake to this locality from McMinnville, where he now resides, for the purpose of hav-

ed during the past 40 years in that state. It was a great mistake on the part of the voters of that state to forget and ignore historic principles, and basic ideas, and the "Resolu-tions of '98," and the tendency of politico-economic science, and the Dred Scott decision, and Mason and promise, and Bleeding Kansas, and was petrified.

was petrified. "How do I account for it? Why, simply by the fact that the casket must have been full of cold water all this tically in cold storage, as it were. This is the only instance of the kind I have disagree as to the policies that they ever had, although I do recall where the body of a little storage as to the policies that they were trying to enforce. was petrified. "How do I account for it? Why, "How do I account for HI why, "How do I account for HI why, aimply by the fact that the casket must have been full of cold water all this time and the body was thus kept prac-time in cold storage, as it were. This anchors to windward, and land frauds-everything; they seemed to go crazy for once, and elected a Democrat for state treasurer; and instead of stealing the people blind

the body of a little girl was partially petrified. I have had charge of the reas Quay did, the miserable, pestiferous creature showed up a few milnoval of a great many dead bodies, lions of G. O. P. frauds and steal-

> A Good Old World. When the sun comes out, An' the clouds go 'way, ' the children Come out to play, ' the grass looks green, An'

An' the catnips, curled on the gate post, ain't it A good old world!

Woman and the Vote

By Mrs. John A., Logan HE women of England seem to be making the same kind of aggressive campaign for suffrage in

England that was made by such illustrious women as Lady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and their asso-

clates a quarter of a century ago in this country. Nearly all of the heroic leaders in

the movement for woman's, suffrage have passed away and for some reason their successors in the suffrage society

have not accomplished as much or been as successful as were their immortal predecessors. They hewed their way to recognition through the most formidable obstacles and acquired for the women of the United States privileges which they never would have received but for the masterful struggles which were made by these revered leaders in the move-ment. ment.

They were never able to accomplish what they desired in all of the states of the union or in congress, but they procured legislation in the states which In some instances gave women the right of suffrage: It has never been satisfactorily ex-

It has never been satisfactorily ex-plained that whether or not the grant-ing of suffrage to women in any way elevated politics or was conducive to purity of political affairs, though the dreaded contact of women at the polis with men of all classes affecting them unfavorably did not occur. There was no reason why a woman should not de-posit her vote in the ballot boxes and withdraw from unpleasant surround-ings. If some men wished to hang about the polis and indulge in wrang-about the polis and indulge in wrang-son why a woman should tarry and

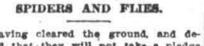
lings and dissipations there was no rea-son why a woman should tarry and take part in them. It has been claimed that woman's desire to have the right of suffrage was that she might cast her influence on the side of morality and supremacy of the law, and she is and supremacy of the law, and she is supposed to have intelligence enough to select from among the candidates for office men who would carry out her desires. Therefore, all that women had to do was to vote their principles, trust-ing that the outcome might be satis-

he now resides, for the purpose or have ing that the output of factory. Ing the body of his mother, who died factory. Some seven years ago, exhumed and whether we have passed an era when whether we have passed an era when women are ready to make a struggle women are ready to make a struggle to their old home, back in Ne- for suffrage and that the movement. shipped to their old home, back in Ne-braska. George Cronk, who has had charge of many such undertakings, was engaged to open the grave, which was located out on the old homestead on Jones creek, and after digging down some five feet he was astonished to find that the casket had become unsealed and that the body had almost petrilled. Speaking with the Courier man about the strange occurrence, Mr. Cronk took

Speaking with the Courier man about the strange occurrence, Mr. Cronk took men and women that no such scenes strange find. Why, the body was as in the contest of women for the right life-like as could be, the skin appearing as fresh and solid and life-like as land. This may be attributed to the

disagree as to the policies that they were trying to enforce. I think every one will admit that there are events constantly occurring that betray great injustice to women that would not happen had women the power to vote. No matter how intel-lectually or eminently qualified a woman may be for a position there are few occasions when she is not mot by opposition on the ground that she is a woman, and not infrequently men of in-ferior intelligence and attainments are ferior intelligence and attainments are chosen over women simply on the ground that they are men. Another evidence of the opposition to

women on the ground that they are women is the fact that they are rarely compensated as liberally as men are for doing the same service. There are Instances in the government where women have occupied positions of trust and great responsibility with great credit to themselves and to the government, who have received almost less than half that paid to men for the same work indifferently done, but who had work indifferently done, but who had the larger salary because they were men and could vote. The report is that the English women have made wonderful progress in their struggle for recognition, and if they have succeeded in lifting the barriers that have been maintained against them in Europe, they certainly have accom-plished a great deal and are entitled to much credit for their canguinary con-



Beach, Bailey, Jack Matthews,

If he has enemies, they must admire to do business in the good old orthothe act. The principle at stake was dox way, regardless of the will of the people.

corrupt, and so admitted. It rescues change the existing order of things, It afforded, at the last session, relief toinette, who naively suggested that from a system that has brought more if the horrid people did not have public shame to the state and its bread they be given cake, lost her people than all other influences pretty head also. The people, it was

Who has "cleared the ground"?

fighting ground. What is government as now ar-

ranged in civilized countries for? predatory politicians, and piratical

and we believe will win others. Statement No. 1 is a crucial test.

to the senate the candidate chosen Republican flies are cordially and by the voters in a free and fair elec- coaxingly invited to come within the tion. It is a consummation of a privilege for which the people have Matthews has spun.

pleaded, here and everywhere, for the past quarter of a century. It is causing contingency-maybe most and partisan mountebanks, grafters, the complete realization of the direct Republican flies, being wise in their pickpockets, harlequins, party harelection of senator that has been the day and generation, will decline to monizors, sold-out editors, hungry theme of declarations and demands become victims. Why, they may ask and thirsty grafters, asking you to by party platforms, commercial themselves, shrewdly, should we re- pay a big price for a mouthful of bodies, platform orators and organfatten those spiders? ized granges from time immemorial. It will be saved to the people of Oregon if they insist upon it, and not otherwise. It will be lost to them, probably for all time, if they do not defend it. They have encouragement in their defense by the withdrawal of Mr. U'Ren and in the simplified situation that results therefrom.

RACY.

atory line - and from the of course, from the interests which camps of party politicians as the senators now mostly represent. and for one another-against dem- fices. That is all there is to it. The ments giving the people more power. ocracy-not party democracy, but ment of, for, and by the people."

Don't become scared at this out- ple to fall in with machine, corporery. To join in it, or indorse it, or ate, plundering, malevolent, maligapprove of it, or become frightened nant interests. The people are not, let us move toward a democracy. not in any wise touch his business at it, is confession by the people who do so that they are really not

predatory, plutocratic and partizan ing, locally-as it is nationally, too forces should have control of the the people" is something impracticable, impossible-a demagogic gang! vision, an "iridescent dream."

Democracy, if a people are at all inch the people are conquering. Let fit for self-government, is a good us give you voters an illustration: thing. The more of it the better. Did the politicians destroy the And the more it is put in use the "boxes" in saloons? Did any mamore capable will the people become of it.

While democracy is being deas the acme of governmental sci- state?

ence-why? Because it suits those

nice, large, new web that Spider the only issue-in this campaign.

of this movement.

"catching on."

party plea, howled hereabouts like a

This is a world-old fight. Inch by

But there is this terrible, pause- pear painted, short-skirted political sawdust-in the name of party! Sup-

posing this scarlet effort, with bulg- people but some special interest in ing and tempting pockets, are the particular and the rest of the "in-SHALL THE PEOPLE DECIDE? Southern Pacific railroad, the oil terests" in general, for of course trust, the lumber trust-and all the they stand together. Platt of New HERE is a tremendous, very

movement among the common night and day, to get something for express companies-and, incidentpeople for the election of Uni- nothing out of the people. Jack ally, the railroads and the truststed States senators by the people. It is this, in a word: Senators, as a vey Scott is their local apostle! rule, do not represent the people. All these forces, interests, corpor-

DON'T GET, SCARED AT DEMOC- they do so. This is the whole secret and malevolent and dastardly influence and interest and agency that The people who are moving in

along the plutocratic and pred- course. The opposition comes, again the matter of the senatorship.

Their organ acknowledges this. too, a commodity that nature gave the rule of the people-a "govern- hungry coyote's yawping, is only a Yes, it is the old fight: the people to the country-he stood in with the noise intended to stampede the peo- against the few.

This fight of the people against fit for self-government; that the the predatory politicians is becom- This is the issue, just now, here in sented chiefly, not the people, but -an epochal conflict. The grizzledgovernment - and rule over them; haired, brawny-muscled, God-wor- presents a question between the peo- protect other special interests all that a "government of, for, and by shiping commonalty is being ranged ple and a partisan machine. The along the line, all around the circle. up against-Jack Matthews and his issue is clear. Take your choice.

A CHEERING PROSPECT.

TN A recent news article the fact is demonstrated that unless the Democrats muster a far larger percentage of votes at the polls

chine politician stop gambling? Did of using it. Don't be made afraid Manning close the saloons on Sun- than they are registering in this day until he knew that thereby he county, the Democratic party will could get more votes? Did he dare not be entitled to appear on the nounced all around the circle of to do it before? Did a pet poli- ticket at all in the next election, will amalgamated predacious, plutocrat- tician ever do anything on earth to be wiped out of existence in Mult- zen. We think he has made some to and partisan interests, the repre- put a single dime in the pockets- nomah county and perhaps in Oresentative system is lauded, is held unless in the way of a pension-of gon. To be officially recognized as We would that he would speak out up as the perfection of government, any citizen of this city, county or a political party and so get on the on some questions more clearly and ballot with a ticket, or candidates,

A TYPICAL SENATOR.

HE late Senator Redfield Proctor was a type, though not so objectionable as some of the senators who represent not the

important reason for this rest, who are scheming constantly, York, for instance, represents the

Matthews is their local angel; Har- not the people at all. Aldrich represents Standard Oll-and the rest. The people desire and demand that ations, combines; every mischievous trust-and the rest. Flint repre-

-and the rest. And so on. Proctor can be brought into action, is now represented marble, and through its future, it will cross the Cascade HERE IS an outcry now all this direction expected opposition, of being used to defeat the people in protection obtained pretty much of mountains, and central Oregon, and a monopoly of the marble output of become the western end of a trans-This is only an incident-but it is the country, which made him very comical. They intend to repeal all rich. To get his property thus espewell, for they invariably stand with and from which they get their of the laws and constitutional amend- cially protected, so that he could it will be. It may be the strongest monopolize a commodity-and that, Harriman grip.

> gang of interests from A to Izzard. Where does power lie in a re- He was personally a very respectapublic? Isn't it in the people? If ble man. As to anything that did We believe in a government, not of interests, he may have been a good Jack Matthews, but of the people. and useful senator. But he repre-Portland, in Multnomah county, in himself. His interest came first. To Oregon. Statement No. 1 simply protect this interest he had to help The people were ignored, forgotten,

be damned. The senate will eulogize him; we tell the truth about him.

TTERE'S TO TAFT. We think he will succeed-as to the nomination. He is a big man, in every way. He is a clean man. He is a great American citi-

An exchange remarks: "The re- at least 25 per cent of the total him credit for being conscientious interests. They either buy or hood- form policies of the country from the number of votes must be cast for and patriotic. And he has great abil-

chine politics and extreme partisan ship, says: "The Journal says our next United States senator will be a Statement No. 1 man 'as sure as the grass grows.' The Optimist guesses that the next Statement No. 1 senator elected from Oregon will be of the alfalfa brand, and not of the grass variety. He will have alfalfa on his chin for whiskers. Just remember this guess a few days after the June election." Well, we're not alarmed at the prospect of an alfalfa man. We'd rather have a senator with alfalfa whiskers than one with an S. P. brand on his soul.

ings! The silly, contemptible fel-

low will never be elected to office

again-not even for dog-catcher-

if the grand G. O. P. knows itself.

The Mount Hood railroad is a very important enterprise for Portland, and should be appreciated and en-Guggenheim represents the smelter couraged. It will be of vast benefit to this city, which should properly sents the Southern Pacific railroad recognize that fact. We believe that ultimately and in the not far distant continental railroad. If so, anyone can see of what immense importance finger of a fist that will break the

> If, as alleged, "large numbers" of would fix the Democrats "plenty."

When the mocking bird Bings a lilting tune, And the air is liker The first o' June Than midwinter air. Ain't your griefs all furled, An', honest, ain't it A good old world?

On

When sorrow comes, An' your head droops low, An' you've come to know All a chap can know Of griefs, and your hopes Are in darkness hurled, An' a friend comes, ain't it A good old world?

It's a good old world, It's a good old world, yes! For the hope and love An' the tenderness, That comes when a chap By rough fate is hurled In hopeless heap It's a good old world!

For the little babies That laugh and run. For the cat a-nappin' Out in the sun In a soft heap curled, or the singin' bird, For It's a good old world. -The Houston Post.

Mrs. Kendal's Birthday.

Mrs. Kendal's Birthday. Mrs. Margaret Robertson Grimston, the English actress, who is better known under her stage name of Mrs. Kendal, was born in Lincolnshire, March 15, 1840, and has been on the stage nearly all her life. She made her first ap-pearance when she was 3 years old at the Marylebone theatre, London, play-nig the part of a blind child in "The Poor Travelers." In 1868, at the Lon-ton Haymarket theatre, Miss Robertson, as she then was, bounded into fame and popularity as Blanche Dumont in the premiere performance of Westland Mar-ston's "Hero of Romance." In 1869 she married William Hunter Grimston, then toured

the United States and Canada with phenomenal success.

Old Man Rain. Old Man Rain At the window pane Knocks and fumbles and raps again; His long-nailed fingers slip and strain; our thought of Woman. But there Knocks all night, but knocks in vain-Old Man Rain, Old Man Rain,

With battered train, Reels and shambles along the lane; His old gray whiskers drip and drain; Old Man Rain, with ragged train,

Old Man Rain

Old Man Rain

Is back again, With old Mis' Wind at the window

Reels and staggers like one insane-

flicts. It is said that half the pleasure of a thing is in its pursuit, and after one's desire is obtained, they find that they care but little about it. Whether this might be so in politics is a grave ques-tion. We only know in this country that we are grateful to the leaders of the suffrage movement for the many blessings which they have wrought for their kind.

Wild Hogs in Jackson County.

From the Jacksonville Post There is a certain portion of Jackson bunty that can boast of something county that something that probably no state west of the Mis-sissippi river, other than Texas, can cialm. And that "something" is a band of wild boars.

J. W. Thorndyke, a prospector, was in Jacksonville last Sunday and brought with him a pair of vicious looking tusks which he removed from the carcass of a huge boar after shooting the animal three times with his rifle. Mr. Thorn-dyke stated that the band of wild hogs consisted of about 50 or 60 and that as soon as they saw him approaching they ran into the forest. A well-directed shot brought one of them to the ground and with its agonized squealing the entire band returned and began to bite the wounded animal and group it fricts.

The tusks, however, were so c that they would probably have so curved

No one seems to be able to account for this band of wild hogs. In all prob-ability the original herd escaped from some farmer's pasture in the early days when Jacksonville was the only trading center between Roseburg and Redding. Judge S. J. Day of this city lost some and, while this may or may not have and, while this may or may not have any significance so far as this particu-lar band of wild hogs is concerned, yet it shows that such could be the case. Mr. Thorndyke describes the wild hogs to be taller than the domestic ani-mal. He save they are counted with

mal. He says they are covered with coarse black hair or bristles which stand up along their backs like a huge brush

This band of hogs was seen in the vicinity of the Oregon Belle mine where the timber is very heavy and where there are few human habitations.

U'Ren's Candidacy.

At extensing to constrain the second of the

We have more respect for Woman with a capital "W"-than we can - internet and the second second express. We would have to be a TAFT AND BRYAN. poet of the first class to express are women, and women; and we sug-

mistakes. He is far from perfect. emphatically. But we must give

gest that if Emma Goldman comes here and begins to talk treason, she be put into the city jail with a few drunken hoboes. There is where she belongs.

It will be Taft and Bryan; this is now about as good as settled. What is the use, then, of talking and wor-rying? Just decide which man you Her old shawl flaps as she twirls again rying? Just decide which man you