

THE JOURNAL

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A fine quotation is a diamond on the finger of a man of wit and a pebble in the hand of a fool.—Fr Joseph Roux.

INSINCERE AND MALEVOLENT.

GOOD DEAL of affected virtue is displayed in criticising various state officers who for many years drew salaries or fees provided for by law but not by the constitution.

But, it is said, these laws were unconstitutional, hence the officers should have rejected the fees. But the legislatures apparently did not think these laws unconstitutional, or they would not have been passed.

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THE city of Milton, according to the Eagle newspaper of that town, owns water power to the extent of about 600 horse power that it is willing to supply to any manufacturing enterprise on easy terms.

THE cause of the Filipinos. IT is a shame upon the American people that, on the Fourth of July, the Filipinos were driven as a result of our unjust tariff laws, to petition us for a redress of their grievances.

But supposing the Milton paper's statements to be true, what a nice and valuable thing this is for the people of that city. It is water power for all needed uses for themselves, as a city, and a lot to sell to individuals and outsiders.

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sugar and tobacco trust after this appeal from across the Pacific has been uttered: As President Roosevelt has iterated and reiterated to congress, and as the Filipinos themselves so perfectly state, "we naturally feel that if it were justice to legislate in the case of Porto Rico, then full justice has not been done the Philippines."

VALUE OF RAILROADS.

THE state railroad commission is making a careful valuation of the physical railroad property of the state, with a view to using the results as a partial basis for determining what are reasonable rates.

But it is a reasonable, a right and a necessary measure. It is in force in Wisconsin, and though the railroads fought it there, as elsewhere, they finally submitted, and found that as long as they did business honestly and on the square the law did not hurt them at all.

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MR. HODSON FINDS SYMPATHIZERS. R. C. W. HODSON, who has been spending some time recently in the eastern part of the country, is reported in the morning paper as saying:

"Throughout the east I found a great deal of adverse criticism of Oregon because of its system of direct legislation which, through the initiative and referendum, makes possible legislation by all sorts of theorists.

No doubt Mr. Hodson could find many people in the east who would agree with him and out here we all know his hostile attitude to all reform measures. Oregon no doubt has "an unfavorable name in the east," among people who think as Mr. Hodson does, people who are in favor of boss, ring, machine and corporation rule, and that the masses of people should have no voice or power; such people can be hunted up to hobnob with in any city; but it is safe to say that Mr. Hodson did not get around among the common people here.

THE people he speaks of misunderstand the situation when they say that the initiative and referendum "makes possible legislation by all sorts of theorists." It does nothing of the kind; only makes possible legislation by a majority of the voters, voting on any proposition, and the great majority of these voters are level-headed, intelligent, practical men.

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Journal in an editorial yesterday. But "reasonably," instead of "unreasonably" was the word intended.

A small boy up near Hiltville died the other day of lockjaw in consequence of the use of a toy pistol. This is the fate of scores of not hundreds of small boys in this country every year.

MR. F. V. HOLMAN in his dispatch to the Oregonian indicates that in his estimation Judge Parker is a very great and good man and Democrat. Mr. Holman was not chosen as a delegate.

That was a right good prayer that Rev. Reissner made in the Denver convention yesterday. He gave the delegates some broad hints.

Small Change

Also, no mad dog in Oregon. What a dull world it would be without weather.

The Bell rang the keynote quite clearly and correctly at Denver. Every humorist may be a liar, but some liars have no humor.

It is to be hoped that Helie and Anna would have to be married any more. "New occasions make new duties," and new issues, and new alignments.

As one sort of a Democrat, Guffey is no doubt all right. But the majority don't agree with him. A man named Kitchin is running for governor of North Carolina. He thinks himself entitled to the cake.

THE Democratic convention doesn't have to view with alarm the trusts bartered by the Republican party. In eastern cities the same temperature that here is quite tolerable is murderous. Residents of Portland are lucky.

Well, since Bryan is to be the candidate, why shouldn't he dictate the platform? Then he is to be elected he can't blame the platform builders. A Puget sound bride and groom are spending the honeymoon in a rowboat and their friends are speculating on which will rock it first disastrously.

As soon as Abe Ruef was released from the great fleet of warships steamed silently away. Uncle Sam doesn't propose to take any chances of getting vessels in the same town with Abe.

When a large committee of suffragettes met for a conference in Portland with Premier Asquith, he looked the doors against them. Evidently he knows something about women's "brief conferences."

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MANUFACTURERS ON THE TARIFF

By Ex-Governor W. L. Douglas of Massachusetts

I am asked to write one of the two leading tariff articles of the "Business" or "Why I Favor Reduction," as I am not foolish enough to ask for more to be done than to reduce the tariff, or foolish enough to imagine that the tariff law will be changed for my special benefit. I will write a few words under both headings.

My tariff is injuriously affected by the duties on hides, coachers, building materials increase the cost of making shoes in this country an average of 10 cents a pair. The cost of \$20,000,000 a year for the entire country.

Of course, we manufacturers do not finally pay all of this tariff tax on footwear. We collect fully nine tenths of it from those who wear shoes. But we pay 10 per cent more for leather than is paid by our foreign competitors, increases the cost of making shoes in this country 10 per cent and greatly handicaps us in foreign markets.

It is then, mainly in the export business that the tariff shows pinches us manufacturers. It pinches us very much, also because of the fewer pairs of shoes worn by an over-taxed people. If, as I believe, tariff trust taxes increase the cost of living by 10 per cent, it is probable that these taxes diminish the number of shoes worn about 10 per cent.

I favor tariff reduction, then, both for selfish and for humanitarian reasons. By stopping the tariff grant of the protected trusts—the greatest of all grants—the nation could increase the power of the wage and salary earners' dollar and thus virtually increase wages 10 per cent and more.

I have no faith in the Republican tariff expert committee plan of revising the tariff. In my opinion, it is a political maneuver to hoodwink the people. It is a scheme to divide the tariff into the high tariff party. These experts are now compiling statistics of the iron and steel industry.

The beginning of the second half of the year finds the iron and steel industry in a somewhat better position. The situation has been clarified by the elimination of several influences which, whether or not their presence is desired, have increased the cost of production. Unquestionably furnished the means for keeping the market in a state of uncertainty, and among the chief of these that of price reductions.

The market clearly has a more favorable outlook. Buying for the first half of the year has been brisk throughout the country held over from the beginning of the depression have been absorbed by the market. The railroads, which have kept their purchases at the lowest possible ebb, are beginning to awaken and interest and are expected to increase their orders in the near future.

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Metallized Humans.

N O MORE "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." No more harrowing thud of clod on caquet; no more hurrying away of our beloved

offend, but instead eternity for body as well as for soul. Our dearest and dearest but made enduring presence abiding with us. How? By a process which a man named Block has invented and with which he is now astounding the officials of the patent office.

Mr. Block says that he can make a dead into golden statues. If that is all, he can make them into silver statues. He can make them into gold statues. He can make them into platinum statues. He can make them into metal statues, and in any case they can be preserved as long as we want.

I sounded too astonishing to be true, so I took the newspaper clipping and the account of Mr. Block's process and information. And I was not disappointed when he said: "Why not? I can do it. And what it will cost you to have a portrait of a loved one in a metal statue, you have seen them in the window of a jeweler. These are the things that are being made in my laboratory. The process was invented by a man named Block. The fresh work is done by a man named Block. The fresh work is done by a man named Block." We are in the midst of wonders, and the new science of metallization is discovered and experiment is discovered and experiment is discovered. And very often, too, our good taste is a matter of education. We are usually considered with a certain respect. We will have none of it. By and by we find others are adopting it and they wonder our minds.

There is certainly room for improvement in our burial customs. Whether this idea-like change is the thing we have been waiting for, or whether it is seen. At first we will declare that it shocks us, and we think shudderingly of the dead bodies perishing in the ground. We will think of the Egyptians who buried their dead in the desert, and we will think of the bodies of the dead because the soil might come back again after many other things. We will think of the bodies of the dead because the soil might come back again after many other things.

There is certainly room for speculation in the thought of Mr. Block with his metallized human beings. FRAGRANT Raspberry. R ASPBERRIES, both black and red, are not only especially valuable for confectionery, but also for the valuable than even the delicate strawberry, as one authority says, but easily adapted to a variety of acreable forms of dessert. To begin with, they make a very attractive and healthy fruit for many other fruits not coming in at that time. Blackcaps, in particular, served in shortcake with a rich berry sauce are most satisfying. A special shortcake of black raspberries deserves to be better known. This is the recipe as given in the Country Gentleman:

Raspberry shortcake—Sift two cups of flour, one cup of sugar, and one cup of baking powder into a sifter. Sift thoroughly two large tablespoons of butter with a pinch of salt and a dash of soda. Rub the mixture together and lightly with a cupful of cold water. Divide into three parts and roll out each part into an ordinary layer cake. Bake in a quick oven. With light handling the result will be an excellent cream shortcake. Spread each cake with a thin layer of whipped cream and well sprinkled with sugar. Prepare these before baking the cake, and use a very fine strainer to catch the cream. Cover the top layer with a thin layer of berries. With another supply of berries, make a second layer. Repeat the same process. Let the syrup cool before adding the fruit. Juice should be the same as the peach ice cream.

For peach shortcake, prepare a stiff dough with three cups of flour, a cup of sugar, and a cup of baking powder. Sift into a sifter. Sift thoroughly two large tablespoons of butter with a pinch of salt and a dash of soda. Rub the mixture together and lightly with a cupful of cold water. Divide into three parts and roll out each part into an ordinary layer cake. Bake in a quick oven. With light handling the result will be an excellent cream shortcake. Spread each cake with a thin layer of whipped cream and well sprinkled with sugar. Prepare these before baking the cake, and use a very fine strainer to catch the cream. Cover the top layer with a thin layer of berries. With another supply of berries, make a second layer. Repeat the same process. Let the syrup cool before adding the fruit. Juice should be the same as the peach ice cream.

THE child, kindly but firmly. "No, mother, I do not need that pink perfume. My white linen is good enough. I have quite a hobby of mine that I cannot begin too early to give a girl a sense of proportion; to develop her feeling of the fitness of things, and to educate her taste as carefully as you would train her voice or her mind. She must be able to dress herself with a discretion when she is dressing her dolls, and discrimination of color when she is picking out her own clothes. The mother who keeps her child's clothes entirely in her own hands until she is grown up, is doing her best. A well dressed woman isn't made in a day, and a fine discernment and discrimination in selection, during which the faculty of selection can be developed to a very high degree of perfection.

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