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No man will hinder thee from living according to the reason of thy own nature; nothing will happen to thee contrary to the reason of the universal nature. - Marcus Aurelius.

#### ROOSEVELT AND HASKELL.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT de clines Mr. Bryan's offer to name a tribunal and submit to it the charges against Governor Haskell. On the contrary, speaking simply doing his duty. as president of the United States and using the prestige of that high office for political purposes, he reiterates the Hearst charges. Mr. Monnett, ex-attorney-general of Ohio, the man of all men in position to speak with authority on the Ohio matter, says the charges against Haskell are not proven. Monnett also declares that Haskell has repeatedly sought opportunity to disprove his alleged relation with the Standard Oil, but has always been refused opportunity to

The American mind is for fair play, first and forever. The charge against Haskell is very grave, and is not one to be lightly dropped. The proposition of Mr. Bryan was very fair, and very simple of execution. It was that Mr. Roosevelt name any tribunal he desired, submit the evithe method that the world commends any or all disputes. It would have settled quickly and effectually a dis-turbing and very grave controversy, and have given the people absolute information on which to base a fair information on which to base a fair and correct judgment.

The unwillingness of Mr. Roosevelt to accept it will be disappointing to his friends. His lack of fairness will be quickly recognized by the American people, and will very likely react on the candidate Mr. Roosevelt is running by proxy for the presi-

#### LONG AGO-AND NOW.

N YESTERDAY morning's Oreover two columns accusing and ical Democrat, and lauding Hamilton the philosophical aristocrat. But we about what the last congress did, or getting to the front, men like Brisplutocrats of 1908, or about a prothe benefit of a few, or about kins, Payne, Crane, Foraker, Canwhether railroads should own the non, Dalzell, Sherman, and a lot election than before. It was not to be government should own railroads, nor, in fact about a single issue or this fall of 1908-not a word.

of course; some of his theories proved impractical, and he was big enough to act in such cases opposite to his theories. He was somewhat of a politician, no doubt, but this article in the Oregonian grossly slanders and maligns him; for his gen-Jefferson was not a perfect being, ders and maligns him; for his gen- do. And to do this is no crime. It reasons will be easy to find. That eral theory of government, even if is not anything disreputable or despication of the primary lay in a supply of provisions for the state sovereignty, was that the peolitical independence among the peolitical i eral theory of government, even if is not anything disreputable or des- reason will be the Portland Oregonrule; Jefferson thought the common people were or would become fit

to rule. is not entirely unappropriate to the government ought to be safer and for president. more likely to succeed now than

But all these discussions of the different philosophies of Hamilton and Jefferson do not answer the question: What is the record of the last congress? They do not satisfactorily explain away Standard Oil and allied interests in the government of today. They do not account for a one-sided prosperity and a panic. Even granting that Hamilton had the right theory of government over a century ago, does it follow that a party in some respect adhering to his ideas is doing just right in 1908? Politics is not altogether a thing of the past; it must necessarily be a thing of the present. Jefferson has long been dead. Joe Cannon is

#### THE SUNDAY LAW.

HE full enforcement of the Sunday closing law may not be relished. We may be tempted to blame the authorities for attempting its enforcement. If, however, the laws are not to be enforced. they ought not to be on the book No officer has a right to enforce one part of a law and not enforce another art. No officer has a right to refuse to enforce any part of any law. Every officer is under solemn cath to enforce every law in its every part. When he assumes to apply one part of a law and not all of it, he assumes the function of legislator, which he has no right to do. The place to get relief from the preswhere the authority for amending the law lies, and where it can be done without doing violence to the official oath of any public functionary. Certainly there can be no just criticism of District Attorney Cameron for enforcing the law. He is

## PEOPLE BECOMING INDEPEND-

HIO has been on most occasions, for 40 years, a Republican state. It gave a great majority four years ago for Roosevelt. Yet occasionally Ohio has gone Democratic, and it is thought by some that it may do so this fall. This means that thousands of men usually Republicans sometimes become, perhaps only temporarily. Democrats, or non-Repub-This is true, too, of other licans. Even Pennsylvania and Iowa have, within a generation, flopped over and elected a Democratic governor. Illustrations of this kind might be multiplied.

But now the strange doctrine is asmen who voted for Roosevelt must | The above is but a brief and scant vote for Taft, else they are political mention of the public services of undestrables.

change their politics occasionally, if cated, believed in the common peothey do so honestly and intelligently. ple. All historians agree that few It is often said, and everybody ad- greater statesmen have ever lived. mits, when no campaign is on, that it is well to turn out a political party that has been in power for a long time. It gets corrupt, insolent, would be unfortunate indeed if serves the few rather than the many, would be unfortunate indeed if and needs discipline. Within it are American youth believed this of such gonian we find an editorial of bred unfaithful and unworthy men, a man as Jefferson. It is unfortunwho become leaders. They can't re- ate that some people should have to abusing Jefferson, the philosoph-Democrat, and lauding Hamilton form their party; it isn't in them. read these vulgar slauders of so and more high-principled men. Some such men the Republican party is tow of Kansas, but there is still the primary, said that "the direct priabout the trusts, or about predatory big gang of undesirable leaders, who mary law is breaking down of its

kins, Payne, Crane, Foraker, Cannon, Dalzell, Sherman, and a lot more lesser lights of the same sort would resign, would say, "We will quit," the people would not be so distrustful as they evidently are of the Republican party. Its rank and file are ground citizens and nessibly some amendments will be some superscripts. The direct primary idea in general is more thoroughly indorsed since the falls of calls creek, measures 6 feet and 5 file screek, measures 6 feet and If Aldrich, Elkins, Platt, Hopproposition of interest right now, distrustful as they evidently are of that experience might show some featfile are good citizens and patriots; and possibly some amendments will be

### A REGRETTABLE EXPRESSION.

Perhaps the lengthy disquisition T IS quite legitimate for Mr. Taft to criticise Mr. Bryan's ideas and present time, after all, for even now propositions. Some of them are the battle is between similar eledebatable questions. But it is innocent, as in the case of any he sold it for, buying 527 acres of the ments, the privileged or fortunate regrettable that Mr. Taft in distinct other man he should be given the land from K. S. Pace for \$5,000. Mr. few and the loss favored many. But terms predicts wholesale business chance to prove it. Mr. Roosevelt's Francis is an industrious farmer who few and the less favored many. But | terms predicts wholesale business | chance to prove it. Mr. Roosevelt's | there are two differences to be not disaster if Bryan should be elected. ed: Hamilton desired government by This is not the tone of a great statesan aristotracy of wealthy but welleducated, high minded and patriotic. Mr. Taft is a man
of influence and high standing, and
thus to predict panic and disaster if
another man rather than hy the piebisolic; but latterly there has been
too much government by a lower
type of men, those who rule too
much, not because of fitness, but
through the improper use of money.

The other difference is that the peopile are more intelligent in many
wars than they were in Hamilton's

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condemn it as unfair.

The president is reported as saying that he hit 'em pretty hard. But
has he sufficiently considered whom
he might be hitting? It looks as if
without inviting ruin. This if true
is only so by people making it true
heads of the people, and they may
he full of women after the berries and
that will pretect the rest of us-from
the business is only so by people making it true
by thinking and, saying so, The

and Jefferson's time. There may be broader, brighter, better, more more bad, worthless people, but on statesmanlike and patriotic philosthe other hand, there is a great deal ophy is that the country will get more enlightenment and understand- along pretty well, and about the ing of many things. So that a popular same, whomever the people choose

#### THOMAS JEFFERSON.

HOMAS JEFFERSON was born

country, politically, commercially, nationally, then, and for century following. He had the advantages of a good education, and graduated at William and Mary college at the age of 19. He was well versed in Greek, Latin, French, the sciences, especially mathematics, and history. He was one of the best allaround scholars of his generation. He studied law closely for five years, being admitted to practice in 1767. His father died when he was 14, and from that time he had the care of a large estate. He was elected a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1767, and was several times reelected. In the meantime he became an acknowledged great lawyer. He stood for the revolutionists on all essential propositions. In 1770 his house burned and for two years he devoted his energies largely to rebuilding Monticello, which for more than half a century thereafter was the most distinguished seat of private hospitality in America. 1773 he became a leading member of "committee of Correspondence and inquiry for the Dissemination of Intelligence Among the Colonies," in which unpaid office he performed much valuable labor for the people. He became a little later a leading spirit in the sessions of the Virginia constitutional convention. He took his seat as a member of congress just when Washington was appointed commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, and was a leading supporter of the war for Independence. He was chairman of a committee consisting besides himself of Adams, Franklin, Sherman and Livingston to draw a Declaration of Independence. Jefferson wrote it, and with a few slight changes it was adopted. He left congress in 1776 to enter the legislature of Virginia, because he thought he could be more useful in the minor position. He exerted his influence for public schools, and for higher education. In 1779. the darkest time of the colonial struggle, Jefferson was elected governor of Virginia, and as such he spared no pains or effort to sustain the colonial cause. He acted in entire harmony, as far as possible, with Washington. In 1784 he was appointed a joint minister plenipotentiary with Franklin and Adams to negotiate treaties with European nations. In 1785 he succeeded Franklin as minister to France. In 1789 Washington, just elected president, appointed Jefferson and urged him to accept the office of secretary of state. In 1800 and again in 1804 serted that it is a great political he was elected president of the dence and accept the decision. It is crime for a voter to change his poli- United States. As such he made the tics. If a state shows up so many Louisiana purchase, and sent Lewis as a just and proper way to settle Republican voters at one time, they and Clark on their expedition to Oremust continue to be Republicans on gon. It was Jefferson, more than all

this great man, a man who though It is a good thing for men to himself rich for those days and edu-

The Boston Transcript, commentown weight"; the Spokane Spokesman-Review responds:

istration as having "lied and sworn brought down a load of waterm to the lie," is not making votes for to the lie," is not making votes for expect to sail most of the way ho Taft. It is driving Republicans by the hundred out of the party, and the voting in November will show it.

refusal to name a tribunal for hear- land a few years ago and doubtless ing and disposing of the charges is

### Small Change

Why can't Teddy let the people rule? Maybe Taft's heirship will also comchange is not always destructive There is never an end to the harvestime in Oregon. in 1743. This was a young The people are not likely to go far wrong, permanently. Do something better than other peo-ple; this is success. Bryan is a difficult man to bluff-ven by a president. Harry and Evelyn are still having trouble. They deserve it. Some schoolboys are already tired waiting for the next helidays. After all, it is deeds rather than pro-fessed "principles" that count, Still, there is nothing about a walk to make people immoral. Oyster Bay has dropped out, but the oysters are coming in, all the same.

Mr. Debs will also get a good many votes, probably more than ever before. Airships won't bother us impecunious The campaign warmed up all right— eack east. We really don't need any

Some people feel as if they could enjoy several weeks of soaking rain pretty soon.

Oh, there are Standard Off Democrats too no doubt. But nobody believes that Bryan is one.

In many localities back east people are crying for rain. Come to Oregon; we'll have some soon. Some new sunspots have been discovered. We fear this is a bad augury for Tom Watson or Hisgen.

Governor Davidson of Wisconsin saved two men from drowning. And he isn't running for office, either.

The election may be worse for Standard Oil than if it had been obliged quietly to pay that \$29,400,000 fine. So far no candidate for president has

joined Hobson in predicting war-but it may come yet—the prediction, not the It is said that the average player in a German orchestra gets \$20 a month. It is curious how some people manage

o get overpaid.

President Roosevelt once called Judge Parker a liar, but it turned out later that Parker told the literal truth—that in fact the truth was worse than what he told—and the president has never re-tracted or apologized for his hasty ac-cusation. He should not get too im-

#### Oregon Sidelights

Haines is to have a new feed mill.

Santiam trout are plentiful, but wary Mehama had the first lawsuit in five 

Dufur's school population has preased 25 per cent in a year.

A Douglas county kid of 16 purposely shot a neighbor's \$49 cow. Next he is likely to shoot a human animal. the greatest traitors this country has ever had.

Voters, store this incident away in your minds, and when some one begins to wave the bloody shirt and howl about the secession, pro-slavery, free-riot, solid-south party, slap your hands on your pocketbooks quickly.

But no one should be misled by Hearst's exposure of Senator Foraker. The hay crop in portions of Harney county is rather good notwithstanding the very dry season, and most new set-tlers are not discouraged, says the Burns Times-Herald,

Burns Times-Herald.

A company has been organized at Roseburg to purchase all available fruit lands in that county, cut them up in 10-acre tracts and dispose of them to eastern people who are daily arriving in search of permanent homes.

St. Helens item in Clatskanie Chief: It is reported that the stone quarry of Fishers Landing, employing 400 men, is about to move to St. Helens. They have options on a large part of the have options on a large part of the southern part of the townsite and are making preliminary surveys. Hearst would have been at home in the Socialist party, for he has done more than any other man to create it. Why did he not ioin the Socialist party instead of launching the Independence party? Can it be that he is in league with the Socialists. too? The Debs red special, not a special car, but a special train, is costing some one a great amount of money, and is touring the country just as the candidates of his party are campaigning.

A Grant county man who has visited

Things have been humming at the experiment station lately, says the Union Republican. Six cars of tiling have arrived and three more are to come. Eight miles of tiling are to be laid and one mile has already been laid. About 25 men are at work on the farm.

Central Point Heraid: The Sears estate, consisting of 213 acres, on the Jacksonville road, was sold last week to Kiser brothers of North Dakota. The consideration has not been made public, but it is said to be in excess of \$20,000. The place will be subdivided into small tracts and put on the market.

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Enterprise News Record: fruitiess search for a better country, K. S. Francis, who returned from Day-ton. Wash., a few weeks ago, has bought the farm he sold three years made a snug little fortune on the same

# DIRECT PRIMARY STANDS THE TEST

From the San Prancisco Call.

The direct primary system of nominating partisans candidates for public office passed out of the reasim of experting and the property of the people of the same and state primary polis. Long and state primary polis. Long of the people of the reasim of experting the politicians throughout the consideration of the first state wide test in want of the state will see in the property of the people of the state will be state the state of the state and state primary polis. Long and state primary polis. Long on the state will be state the state will be stated the politicians throughout the consideration of the state of the people. He demonstrated with the state of the people will be state of the people will be stated the people will be stated the people will be stated the country. Pennsylous the state of the people will be stated the state of the state of

Letters' From the People

Probably Rockefeller Knows.

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to make the secret of manufacture pub-lic last month, but I have failed to see

a word.

I ask the above questions thinking you might know the answers. Perhaps I should have asked Rockefeller.

ROBERT SLEWING.

Don't Shoot in the Air.

Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—Spectacular Mr. Hearst never did a better job for the American people than he did when he exposed Senator Foraker's relations with the Standard Oil company.

Foraker has been the chimpion bloody shirt wave of the country, and has brought many a thoughtless audience to its feet with his bogus patriotism. Now we can all see that he was one of the greatest traitors this country has

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Voters, do some headwork.

ent parties.

Voters, do some headwork. Don't shoot in the air. That is what the Republican party wants you to do, and you can bet yeur last dollar that the Taft managers are encouraging and aiding both the Socialist and Independent parties.

ent parties.

Every vote for Bryan and Kern helps to knock out the party of trusts, and special privileges. Any other vote counts for Taft and Sherman. Patriotic voters, think it over. Don't shoot in the air.

A. W. C.

In Autumn.

want to so where the leaves are burn-

ing,
Burning in scarlet and gold;
the wind is up and my heart is turning
Again to the forest old.

want to go where the leaves keep dropping, Dropping in crimson and brown, rom dawn till dusk, not a moment

want to go where the leaves keep dropping.

Blowing in russet and red;
The brook, like a voice, through the si-

They are drifting, drifting down.

Yet, why go back where the leaves are falling. Falling again on the hill?

though woods await and the winds are calling
Thy voice is forever still.
-Alice E. Allen, in October Ainslee's.

lence flowing. Still whispers of summer dead.

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their latters returned when not used should be their letters returned when not used should in

Taft and Bryan

By Stephen Jewell, Grants Pass.

There are now six candidates before the voters of this country for the office of president—Taft, Bryan, Debs, Chapin, Hisgen and Watson. The real contest, however, is between Taft and Bryan. As a matter of justice, all other candidates should withdraw. There is practically now but one question to be settled, and that is whether this government shall be run in the interest of the entire people or in the interest of the entire people o close postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit. Medford, Or., Sept 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What has become of the denatured alcohol proposition that the Washington authorities promised to give to the people? Why not give us

this and help the people to throw off the Standard Oil yoke? They promised to make the secret of manufacture public last month, but I have failed to see

The election of Mr. Taft means the not be not not be masters, while many are born to be masters, while many are born to be servants. Mr. Taft as a private individual may not believe in this doctrine, but he well knows that he stands before the world as the corporation money is defraying the expense of his campaign. Like Mr. Roosevelt, he may be a trust buster, but he knows full well that the trusts will be on hand to see that this trust busting machine doesn't work.

Every true reformer in the country an object of the etailons in the stands before the people free from any obligation to any special interest. By his own individual strength of manhood he has become the most popular man of this or any other native to the most of the militiones who very free-riot, our hands on misled by actor Forgker, by voting for lalist parties!

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plexion, a more wide awake expression. She gets away from the housework long enough to get a true perspective of it, and to see that only that is done well which contributes to the happiness and health of the family.

#### A Political Rhyme.

A. K. in New York World, ke no stock in party lore, to me it's all flapdoodle; all flapdoodle;
My faith is pinned to one true creed,
"Success, to Yankle Doodle."

It makes me sick to hear the tale of
woe that's due the nation
If Democrats should have success to
win administration.

The sun will shine the crops will grow,
no matter who's elected. win administration.
The sun will shine the crops will grow, no matter who's elected.
And wealth will come to thrifty folks whichever Bill's selected.
I do not care who's on the orib to feed on public blunder.
As long as I can see my way to keep from going under.
We've had a deal of tough, hard times in spite of our Teddy;
To give another man a chance I'm satisfied and ready.
Too long the tail has wagged the dog; let's turn for once the table and give Bill Bryan a fair show to clean the Augean stable.
I kinder think he'll do the trick, and cannot help to like him
When I look at the bunch of foes that he is bravely fighting.
The "system" has turned Teddy's stick into a harmless feather;
The "undesirables" flock and fun to Teddy's blooming heather.
Oh, I'm so sick of the elephant's toot, so tired of his honk,
I really long to hear the bray of Billy Bryan's donk!

1638-John Harvard, for whom Har-ard college was named, died in Charlesown, Mass. Born in London in 1607, 1693.—The British army adopted the ring bayonet. 1757—Aaron Burr, president of New

usits and double frii.

and underskirts.

In the Poultry Yard.

ANY conveniences for use home, or improvised from an and east hand, and soon that free here are in need from the poultry made home, or improvised from an an east hand, and soon that free here are in need from the pounts of the state, was born and east from almost any time of at incan, with a nail hold fits believe the top on use like a beautiful governor of New York and who was result and soon that the control of that state, was born and drinking cups for a few children from the pounts of the state, was born and drinking cups for a few children from the first pour use it is a beautiful all its magnificence and glory, align beauty and good cheer every here.

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### The REALM. FEMININE

settled, and that is an in the interest of criment shall be run in the interest of a the entire people or in the interest of a few corporations. This question has lived long here knows how infrequently is certainly time we were coming to some decision. Our decision will largely determine the decisions of all other nations.

The page the wind, a dry, penetrating.

It was a dry penetrating.

It was are so much admired.
The tendency of most women is to

which contributes to the happiness and health of the family.

Many women fuss over trifles, which if they saw in perspective they would find are not worth doing. Such are patching laboriously a worn gingham apron, for instance, that is only fit to tear up for dusters and ironing cloths, or sewing yards of lace by hand on the pillew slips, which would be just as useful without it; or matching with great care tiny strips of cloth for a patchwork quilt, when one's eyes and temper could be saved by buying just as good a one at the store; or putting up six varieties of pickles which are not good for the children and are never distinguished by the man of affairs; or doing many lace centerpieces in Battenberg or Wallachian, which are only laid away in neat piles when they are done because they are too nice to use; or sponging and turning and fussing with an old dress skirt that could be done at the cleaner's for a trifling sum, or making ornaments for the home out of broken crockery and putty or silk netting and electric bulbs; or—but every woman knows what these useless, nervetrying things are over which so much of good temper and valuable eyesight are spent. And the moral is, don't. Don't give up your daily sponge bath and your daily walk because you have so much housework you have to do, the more you need some such time to yourself and the more necessary is it to straighten up and breathe deeply, walk briskly and acquire poise and rested nerves.

100 pt 100 Three Months' Outfit. NE small suit case is all the bag-gage necessary for a woman traveling through Europe, according to an American woman who has just returned from a three months' trip abroad. She felt sure, she said, that she had solved the problem of traveling

Jersey college, died.

1889—The judicial system of the United States established by act of congress.

1804—William E. Burton, famous comedian, born in London. Died in New York, February 10, 1860.

1813—Great illumination in Philadelphia in honor of Perry's victory on Lake Erle.

1829—The thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States