

## EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



## THE JOURNAL

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Be and continue poor, young man, while others you grow rich by fraud and disloyalty; be without place or power, while others beg their way upward; bear the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain the accomplishment of theirs by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand for which others cringe and crawl. Wrap yourself in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have in such a course grown gray, with unblenched honor, bless God, and die .--Heinzelman.

#### THE PAYNE BILL

HAIRMAN PAYNE has introduced his much-heralded tariff bill and discussion of it has fairly opened in the house. Various are the comments, diverse the opinions regarding it. On the whole ft may be some slight improvement on the Dingley law, though that is not saying much for it. Democratic Leader Champ Clark declares that it is worse than the present law, but not much rellance, in such a case, can be placed on the statements of a party leader in debate. It is safe to lift freight over the mountains, a say, in a general statement, that it is unlikely that the protected interests will be hurt much if it all, or that any great benefit will be conferred upon their 80,000,000 vic-

Chairman Payne stated at the out-

pays the tariff tax. This absurd tenet abandoned, but Mr. Payne made an umn. equally false and audacious assertion when he said that the principal growth since the time of its enactericans, instead of foreigners, have been paying the tariff taxes, amounting to untold billions of dollars, mostly to the protected interests rather than to the government; but FHERE is no patience anywhere, Mr. Payne, to prove his assertion shows that during this period the American people had actually paid their large governmental expendment-that 80,000,000 of the smartple on earth, in incomparably the

greatest and most resourceful counnational housekeeping bills. Mr. Payne did not venture to allude to the panic of 1907-8, nor to the presadversity.

corner of the country or the next without hondr. and effective reform of the tariff un- will be found that there will be comdoned and excised, as the unjust sys- university authorities. A committee tem of robbery of the masses that of the board of control was long ago it is, and until a turiff law is enacted named to make an investigation. with revenue as its sole object, and That act supersedes faculty action, protection merely an incidental fea- and so far as the present case is the Oregon Agricultural college enture. This will not be soon, and as concerned, places the whole matter in listed, and became soldlers and ofto this bill, whatever comparatively the hands of the regents' committee. small or even considerable changes As to future instances, it may be set it may make in spots, it will be on down as certain that there will be the whole about as had as the Ding- no more. The students have learned ley law, because the wrong principle a lesson that will hereafter render of high protection will be its main, the laws of the institution against

ter than the Dingley law, but if a the wall, they may possibly serve to work its destruction in the time to

#### FOR A CITY MARVELOUS

TOTHING within reason is imtermination resolute enough The Roman mother who bade key. her son departing for the war to bring his shield home or come home on it manifests the spirit. All this is true of the unit acting singly. It is the more true of all the units acting collectively. United, we stand; divided, we fall was true at Thermopylae. It was true at Marathon. It will be true till the heavens fall. United Portland should know no impossibilities in growth. The Ro- work, with him, and so successfully

300 of Leonidas together, radiated by tice and righteousness of kindness every Portland citizen, is the key to dumb animals, and appreciation to achievement. The two influences of them. There are now thousands are forces of tremendous potential- of Bands of Merry, educated and ity. They are forces that were pres- educating others in this way, due to ent at the initial meeting of the him. Like most enthusiasts he went 500,000 club last night. If it can to extremes on some points, and disextend to and permeate every integer in the citizen body the movement example, he was an inveterate foe of for half a million people in Port- vivisection under all circumstances land cannot be stayed or retarded, and for any purposes, and he pro-So aided, the city, its interests and tested against hunting even harmful its life will swing into a swift devel- wild animals; and in his paper, Our

militant men. Intelligence has al-however short. But he did a grand ways been a forceful factor. If New work. He made life easier for mil-York had never built the Erie canal lions of dumb animals, and better the Manhattan city might never have than that, he caused a great decrease become the Imperial City. Chicago of vicious or thoughtless cruelty in was an uninviting swamp with no mankind. If brutes could know other claim for ascendency to mu- what he did for them, and had the nicipal heights but that which came power to build him a suitable monuthrough sagacious men. If in the ment, it would be the grandest one active, purposeful and progressive humanity in showing people the inthe great transcontinental railroads justice and wickedness of foolish that went to Puget sound would cruelty to the less intelligent anihave been diverted here, and the mals, he deserves a monument built evolution of this great city have been by a race of human beings whom he another story. They went to the left kinder, juster and better than sound on false hypotheses, as is seen by the fact that they had to be changed to this city. They could not fact that an alert Portland could have shown their builders. The example is illustrative of what it means for all Portland to be alert.

factorful and militant, The movement launched last night set of the debate that protection Its spirit was that of deadly hosof protectionism seems to have been into a compact and composite col-

A great story of growth should result. The effort is on for the city to cause of the country's prosperity and work out its destiny. If every citizen will boost and none knock the ment was the Dingley law. The Am- Rose City will become a city beautiful and a city marvelous.

## THE GRANGES AND HAZING

with the practice of hazing. The resolutions of Oregon granges ftures. What a crowning achieve- people hold. It is a subject on which there is literally no difference est, most active and resourceful peo- of opinion, and no room for argument. The meaning of the resolu- good. tions is that in this state, the abolitry in the world, actually paid their tion of the practice is seriously demanded.

However, The Journal does not believe that criticism should be apent deficit of \$100,000,000, nor did plied to the state university. The he attempt to explain why, if the institution has not sanctioned haz-Dingley law caused all the pros- ing. All faculties in all institutions chargeable with these incidents of is not a culprit, but a victim. It is ulary. the victim of a student folly, com-

state or district, where reform should The Journal is disposed to sughating very easy of enforcement: The most hopeful thing that can Meantime, the best course is to sus-

lands, Overman, Davis, Bankhead of western men, of whom some good hoped. Some are trust men, notably possible. Where there is de- burn, are doubtful quantities, but in spite of the recognized undesirables there is a way. The spider this important committee may do Bruce watched furnished the the country some excellent service.

#### A NOBLY USEFUL LIFE

T IS not too late for The Journal to join in the almost universal praise of the life and work of the late George T. Angell, for half a century the world's leader, in thought and action, in advocating considerate and kind treatment of animals. This became a fad, a lifeated from every Portland unit is the incalculable amount of good. He touchstone of the possible. The educated millions of men, and tens singleness of spirit that bound the of millions of children, in the jusplayed trifling idiosyncrasies. For Dumb Animals, he always signed all The growth of cities is a story of his many articles in each number, he found it.

### DEVELOPMENT TRAINS

HE RAILROADS' instruction trains and development or exline with both the general conis grounded in sound intelligence, for better country life in general. must be the policy and principle of tility to the knocker. Its voice was though not so definite in the public the law, and he also praised the that of union, concord and mutual mind, nor so easily or soon to be Dingley law as the perfection of leg- cooperation. Its purpose was one of brought about. It is in fact a work islative protection; so those who are deadly resolution and its slogan, ac- of ages, past and future, but one hoping and striving for large general tion. Its keynote as sounded by Dr. | which, by efforts put forth along the reductions in duties, for real tariff Wetherbee was not only a greater lines suggested by Roosevelt, may The Council, Not Lane, Is to Blame. reform, have little to expect from a Portland, but an Oregon greater as be developed more in a generation law framed by ultra protectionists a whole and in its every part. It than it has been in a century. And hal said in an editorial Sunday that was an occasion to become a rallying once the people are thus educated to it played no favorites, and that it did It was not many years ago that one point for virile action, with every better living, along all lines, the not care for political complexion of the of their most persistent and decept- citizen a factor in the supreme en- work will go on by its own momenive sophisms was that the foreigner deavor for individual and universal tum. The conservation of resources self-help, by marshaling every force policy, strangely new as a national thought and effort, is in entire harmony with that of betterment of country life, and more clearly and ment for every dollar of tax money eximmediately practical. It requires pended. big appropriations, as the other does not, and so for the present will attract more attention from alleged practical statesmen. It must go forward, for the people are beginning to understand it, and will irresistibly ing the best governed city on the Pademand it, before long. In a smaller and more local way, but along the same general line of progress, even though with a large selfish interest condemning it are merely the on the part of the railroads, are voicing of a view that practically all these visiting and instructing trains working. They, too, are but new features of development, and undoubtedly are accomplishing much

## MAKING CITIZEN SOLDIERS

S SOON as he graduates from Oregon Agricultural college next June, Jesse Tiffany, a Portland boy, is to enter the service of the United States as a perity, the same law is not fairly outlaw it. The institution at Eugene lieutenant in the Philippines constab-Recently, another graduate of that institution was named as a As long as there is to be a highly mitted doubtless in violation of col- second lieutenant in the regular of our protective tariff, there will be but lege rules, and thoughtless of what army. Military drill is required at council. Yours for little if any real tariff reform. And the consequences might be. The all agricultural colleges of the counhigh protection will not be dislodged whole responsibility lies with such try by law of congress establishing now, and perhaps not for a long time students as had a hand in the hazing these institutions. The purpose is to come. So-called Republican rad- and such others as are not warned to have always ready a trained citicals are for high protection also, by the incident that the time has izen soldiery, capable of entering the only a little lower than that advo- come for the practice to end. For all field on a moment's notice, and formcated by the standpatters, and so such at the state university or at ing the nucleus of a great citizen are many Democrats. It is usually, any other state institution there army. It is a plan that eliminates with nearly al of them, the opposite should be expulsion, immediate and the need of a great standing army. saving the huge cost to the people that the maintenance of such an only of great value on this account, the policy of protection is aban- plete and decisive procedure by the but it teaches young men to walk erect, gives them discipline, selfrestraint and balance of judgment. At the breaking out of the Spanish

war 52 of these trained students at ficers of conspicuous merit in the tamous Second Oregon volunteers. At present, nearly 1000 young men are with a captain of the United States army as their instructor. An Armory that is designed to give them quar-

Dolliver, Dillingham, Heyburn, Dick, ones don't." The advertiser has Briggs, Guggenheim, Jones, New- good hogs to sell for breeding purposes. He tells the truth. It is as. and Smith of South Carolina. This true of hogs, if in a less important list includes a three fifths majority degree, as of cows. A well bred hog costs as little to raise as a scrub work ought to be at least faintly hog, and when marketed is worth far more. Everybody knows this; many Guggenheim, and others, like Hey- are beginning to use this knowledge.

## Letters From the People

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 letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Plan for Getting a Good Mayor. Portland, Or., March 23 .- To the Editor of the Journal-A business man finds his telephone, light or man mother's resolute purpose radi- he worked that he accomplished an other public service defective, the contractor is not building his building right or the bills are made out wrong. Or perhaps the labor unions have a question with him about wages. What does he do? Generally he comes back without fear or favor in a vigorous, like way to get things ned out. Those people expect straightened out. Those people expect for him if he did not stand up

for himself. If a man does not sult him, he discharges him, without leave of anyone. Now why is it and what mysterious working of the mind has educated of-fice seekers and people alike so they do not expect public business to be so handled? On the contrary, a man must be much of a coward, and is taught to play to the galleries where those of short wit sit to laugh. Before he gets a nomination he must "see" public cor-porations, saloon leagues, W. C. T. U. churches, labor unions and many No matter how contradictory he must pledge himself to do what each wants. If elected on such a sham, he must always preserve the attitude of prayer to the gods to guide him from Can you tell Portland why its intelliare done, refuse to call for and insis upon an unpledged business candidate for mayor, who will not be afraid to say to a corporation or a labor union, Gentlemen, I have gone very carefully over your position, you are wrong and cannot agree with you"? Or who discharge an unsatisfactory employee as quickly as he would in his own busi-

with a man in the chair who means I suggested a plan to secure nominations of such men. Perhaps a more drastic one is needed as the time is Here it is: Form a mob, capture 25 business men in the prime of life, didate. Lock them up like a jury and "You will be confined without food other than bread and water until you forget your own affairs long enough to duly deliberate on public affairs, and one of your number has agreed to become candidate for mayor. then let us know and we will do the

A way can be found to do that

awakening and perhaps that might do

Portland, Or., March. 22.-To the Editor of the Journal-The Jourman for mayor, provided he stood for the following things:

1—Street paving on a business basis. 2—Bridges wisely adjusted between versary of the landing of the Pilgrims good government and religious liberty, at Plymouth, December 21, 1895.) the treasures of science, the delights of shipping in the harbor and transit traf-

3-A dollar's worth of good govern-4-A garbage system for the people

not for the rats. 5-A wise and just relation between the city and the public service corporations, to the end that the people's interests will not be sacrificed. 6-Portland to have the name of be-

Now this is a mighty good platform. and no citizen but a man looking for an office from "the party" (usually the P.), and weak minded partisans, should object to any able man on such a platform. But don't you think, Mr. Editor, you are barking up the wrong tree? Where is there a man in all Port-land who will battle harder for these very things than Mayor Lane has?

The fault is with the councilmen, and nowhere else. Name the councilmen who are for these things! The public would like to know their names, and mighty quick, too; for the voters in every section of the city are ready to back up the Sunnyside Push club in recalling those councilmen who hold over another two years and elect representa-

ve men in their places. This is not written to boost Mayor Lane for another term, for it is well known that only an unlooked for emergency will induce him to run again, but to center attention upon the real cause municipal troubles—the city

## A SQUARE DEAL

Chester Dutton's Birthday. Chester Dution, who has the distincof Yale university, was born in New York, March 24, 1814. Following the usual preparatory course lie spent four years at Tale and after his graduation he taught school for three years. In 1842 he abandoned pedagogy for ing, at first in Wayne county, New York, where he lived until 1868, when he moved to Riverside homestead, not be applied. There will be no real gest that if the granges will wait it army would entail. The drill is not far from Concordis, Kan. He took up a and effective reform of the tariff up. in possession of that country and has lived there ever since. He is the oldest of the class of 1818, and received his diploma just 40 years before Preside Taft graduated from the same fastitu-

#### A Prediction About Chamberlain, From the Harney Valley News.

The News is going on record right ow as predicting that George E. Champresent, nearly 1000 young men are beclain will make a useful and influen-sout, a heart open to the new truth under daily drill at the institution, clai senator for Oregon. There is probal which ever breaketh from the busom of ably no man in the state who has the Word. His inherited instinct for fought George Chamberlain more persistently and with greater desire to de-feat him politically than the editor of or the eagle his nestthis paper, but we recognize his good the eagle his need.

The gentle spirit of Bradford, the points and we believe he will do the very best there is an him for Oregon. He faith of Brewster, mellowed and broadis a good mixer and will be popular in Washington, and be will not finish on be his. It may be that the power that ters for winter drill, and for which this paper, but we recognize his good be said of it is that possibly a few fragmentary beginnings may be made the regent of the regents committee.

The pend judgment and await the action of the regents committee.

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The pend judgment and await the action of the regents committee is in him fer Oregon. He is a good migrar and will be popular to the requirements of congress, is provided for in the appropriate, and if so an increasingly better work can more easily be carried on the requirement of a priction made for the college at the little regentition, hence he will be the little committee on Part they have no place now to drill, according to the requirement of a state well be the way be that the new and the chortileg effect on the specific on the appropriate on you be list. It may be that the action of the sea the result of the sea the contribution of the sea the result of the sea the state well be the sea the result of the sea the state well be the sea the control of the sea the result of the sea the result of the sea the result of the sea the state of the s

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Glorious weather for boosters. The majority of us will live to at Oregon is going to make a big re-The normal school question seem By the way, Seattle should take time to come over to our rose show. The Golden Rule is quite a different natter from the rule of gold. Some towns just grow, but most large cities are largely made by boosters. Are you one of the 500,000 boosters? Every little piece of boosting helps. There are times in the year when the weather predicter strikes it right easily.

This is a wonderful spring; not a crop failure prediction has been made yet. Pestridden trees make good firewood. Only the fire makes the old ones good trees.

The African animals will be pleased to respect Roosevelt's desire for privacy

There is really no urgent hurry about the appointment of that federal judge. The insurgents ran up against about a smoothest outfit of bunco artist the smooth

It is safe to assume that the home-seekers are pleased with Oregon's March weather. Champ Clark would abuse any sort of Republican tariff, but he couldn't hit it much amiss.

Not a report from Roosevelt for a year or two. What a duli inconsequen-tial time it will be.

When a student is killed by hazing, shouldn't the hazers really be somehow reprimanded a little?

A crasy man says he was made so by lemon pie. But any kind of pie would probably have been as had. Robins are numerously inspecting

the cherry buds, but at present happy and saucy on fat spring worms. President Roosevelt is to get \$2 a word for the stories of his African trip, and he can use an unlimited number of

We don't care much how many other railroads Harriman builds or acquires, if he will only build those needed roads

A controllable temper in a president may be better than a big stick. By the way, Taft will speak softly and hide the big stick in the basement.

A report says Castro is leisurely making his way back to Venezuela. It would seem that if he knows when he is well off he will make the trip fast 20 years or more.

Is the husband who helps his tired wife wash the dishes truly good, or just a mollycoddle?—Detroit News. Is it an impossibility that he might be in love with his wife?

Will statewide prohibition be the paramount issue in Oregon next year? Probably so, yet it is not probable that a prohibition candidate for governor could get more than a small frac-

as it marched to worship God on Sunday

morning summoned by the beat of the

monial at an emperor's coronation?

There can be no better touchstone of

the genuineness and sincerity of a lofty

lofty behavior, such as comports with

This is the one story to which for us,

annals may be cited for parallel or com-

parison, save the story of Bethlehem. There is none other told in heaven or

among men like the story of the pilgrim.

Upon this rock is founded our house

Let the rains descend, and the floods

come, and the winds blow and beat upon

ing of our prophet—our Daniel—is ful-filled. The sons of the pilgrims have

crossed the Mississippi and possess the shores of the Pacific. The tree our

fathers set covered at first a little space

yan branches in the ground. It has spread along the lakes. It has girdled

the gulf. It has spanned the Mississippi. It has covered the prairie and the plain. The sweep of its lofty arches rises over the Rocky mountains, and the

Cascades, and the Nevadas. Its hardy

growth shelters the frozen region of the

far northwest. Its boughs hang over the Pacific. And in good time—in good

time-it will send its roots beneath the

waves and receive under its vast canopy

The bended twigs take root, and daugh-

ters grow About the mother tree, a pillared shade

Wherever the son of the pilgrim goes

grim brought from Lerden—the love of liberty, reverence for law, trust in God—a living God—bellef in a personal im-

mortality, the voice of conscience in th

as that of the bee for building her cell

he will carry with him what the pil

Between."

High overarched, and echoing walks

the islands of the sea.
"Branches so broad and long, that in the ginia.

by the seaside. It has planted its

for our children, nothing in human

religious faith than its creation

celestial and eternal interests.

that house, it shall not fall,

daily meditation and conversation

drum.

Was there ever a statelier

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Spreading Pilgrim Banyan"-By George F. Hoar

(From an oration at the 275th anni-] we transmit to him, the blessings of

of 1620.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Lane county is again almost out Boring for oil at Pratum will soon Fruit trees around Ontario are budded Roseburg's paving bonds sold at a Another party of land seekers have left Pendleton for Alberta.

Many frult and not trees are being planted around Myrtle Creek.

Work on the new \$100,000 hotel for The Dalles will begin next week.

Echo and vicinity are growing rapidly, owing partly to the new scouring mill there.

Eugene's population has about dou-bled within two years, under Mayor Matlock's administration.

The population of The Dalles, the Chronicle figures out, with apparent conservaticism is about \$000.

A 1440-acre wheat ranch was sold for \$21,000 in Umstilla county—not in its better wheat raising localities.

Mitchell is improving, particularly in painting up, and the Sentinel is going to look like a new Easter bonnet.

This country is rapidly filling up; almost every day two or more homestead entries are made, says the Silver Lake Leader.

The Canby Tribune asserts that ripe wild strawberries were found near that town last week. They must have been of a new, tough kind.

Mr. Hawk, a Fortland printer, is among the recent homesteaders near Silver Lake, and the Leader suggests that he may go into the chicken busi-There is no part of Salem, north, south, east or west, that is not growing, and no suburb of the city which has not

Gopher valley is coming to the front on the oil proposition and a bustling oil center is one of the possibilities there, says the Sheridan Sun. The cement

A Newport man caused quite a lot of excitement last week by taking poison and then jumping in the bay, says the Signal. It seems that there was a girl in the case who could and would say no. It was later discovered that he had substituted sugar for the poison, he was bound to have something sweet.

rock, too, may cut no unimportant fig-ure in the development of that section

The grape industry in southern Oregon is steadily on the increase and there is room for more, says the Jacksonville Post. On one farm 8000 new plants are being set out. There are 10,000 acres of this excellent grape land within a radius of one mile of Jacksonville. Much of this land is under brush and can be bought very cheap.

whom more than half died before spring

and of whom none went back to Eng-

sel to him who is of God's free people.

Let him never forget his ancestry,

In his halls is hung

manifold.

In everything he is sprung

old.

Bigotry and superstition will in vain

Armory of the invincible knights of

Of earth's first blood, hath titles

If the hearts of other men fail them,

he will still turn for inspiration to the rock where Alden landed, to the walls

where Brewster preached, to the hill where Bradford lies buried.

This Date in History.

1603—Queen Elizabeth of England died. Born September 7, 1533.

1638-Rhode Island purchased from

1617-Celebration at Quebec

the Indians for 40 fathoms of beads.

1663-Albemarle colony, North Caro

lina, founded by emigrants from Vir-

nia. 1776—John Harrison, who made the

1884-Twelve persons killed by cyclone in Kentucky.

1887—Dr. Theodore Baer, who cooperated with John Ericson in the construction of the famous Monitor, died in

1904-Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet,

died, Born June 10, 1832, 1908—Duke of Devonshire, English atateaman, died. Born July 22, 1823.

U. of O, and O. A. C.

first marriage in Canada.

stroyed by fire.

Betroit.

their hoarse and discordant coun-

# The REALM

Now for Pretty Belts. ITH the approach of spring the mind of girlhood turns to belts and ties. No matter how great is the vogue for one

great is the vogue for one piece Trocks, with pleasant weather the shirtwaist and duck skirt regain their own, and a belt is needed. The summer girl's wardrobe will not be finished if she does not possess at least one embroidered belt whose color can be matched in ties and stockings, possibly in hatband and parasol. To buy such belts costs so much that the forehanded girl will make her own. Every sort of embroidery is in favor from duck darning to the old the favorits evelet work and satin stitch for service in washing. Heavy linen is used for many of the belts, either in white or colors.

for many of the belts, either in white or colors.

White ones are generally kept white throughout, using a white leather or white enamel buckle.

Colored linens are worked sometimes in white mercerized cottons, again in several tones of the linen. Thus a belt to be worn with a gray linen zuit has a conventional design in several tones of darker gray lighted with touches of silver thread.

Where a belt is to see much service it

A large gasoline low-draft lumber is as well to omit this touch of silver, vessel will be put on between Waldport and Astoria.

Bugene's population has about doubled within two years.

For more elaborate wear there are fascinating belts worked on moire or corded belting or on heavy satin ribbon stiffened with buckram. Quite w feature of this work is a jeweled effect in

ure of this work is a jeweled effect in colors.

One good looking belt on pale blue moire belting has a continuous floral design, somewhat conventionalized. The large flowers are worked with an outline of French knots in several rows, and the center of each flower is formed of smart blue jswels.

Another smart looking belt on gray satin has a design of scrolls and disks worked in two colors of steel beads picked out with blue jewels. Still a third belt is worked on tan colored belting, with brown and white dusies. The centers of the white flowers are studded with yellow jswels, while the brown disises have red jeweled hearts.

These jeweled beads for fancy work can be found in any art needlework store in all colors and sizes.

A smart belt to be worn with a dark blue tallored suit is of dark blue corded belting stamped in a bold design of chrysanthemums, heavily padded and worked in satin stitch in old blue. Ohnese green, and a dull coppery red.

A belt that would go well with the ever popular white serge suit is of heavy white corded silk, worked in a conventional pattern of many petaled flowers. This could be done either on Wallachian embroidery or in the newer simplex stitch.

A girl who has taken up hammered brass work has made herself a fuscinating belt of narrow cut brass, with an open dashing pattern. This is made from such thin sheets as to be pliable, and is wogn over different colored ribbons which shine through the design.

Belts of raffia will also be worn again,

bons which shine through the design.

Belts of raffia will also be worn again, and are seen in charming new colors.

The simpler the weave of these belts and the duller the coloring the more

#### fashionable they are. M 26 36 A Postcard Game.

SUCCESSFUL guessing game for children's party played out doors was called a "Seeing the Town Trip," says Woman's Home Com-panion. A large collection of local post cards were pinned about the lawn on the tree trunks and other places. The cards were numbered, and, of course, the names of the views cut off. The children were furnished with pencils and paper and told to "travel around town" and write down what they saw. It was comical to see how some of the most familiar scenes puzzled them. The prizes were a post card album for the most successful guesser and a collection of cards for the one who recognized the

#### fewest number. M M M

French Sauces. Leyden street, in Plymouth, with its uster of seven humble dwellings, witessed a high behavior to which there Leyden street, in Plymouth, with its cluster of seven humble dwellings, witnessed a high behavior to which there could not be found a parallel in any court in Europe. There was no employment so hemely and so menial that it could debase the simple dignity of these men, a dignity born of daily spiritual communion with heavenly contemplations, of constant meditating on the things which concern eternal life, and the things which concern the foundation of empire. It was like an encampment of a company of crusaders on their journey to the holy city, where every companion was a prince or a noble, Decompanion was a prince or a noble of the progression in the progression in the progression is sentence, the designer of several market transcendent sweets of domestic life," shared with kindred and present the ment to meat the must enjoy and hold these things as ready to part with them at the summons of him at the summons of him at the summons of him the summons of him and pour upon them a haif pint of cream. Stir until you have a thick, sent the sacrification of duty.

Whatever temptation come to him, tet the memory of the men who landed here rise in his soul, to be his shield and safety.

Wherever in coming centuries men govern themselves, in freedom, let him from the strength of the progression of the progression of several and childred and present the must enjoy at the first the coral and mestic life," shared with kindred and present the must enjoy at the first the coral and present to be must enjoy at the first the must enjoy at the first with kindred and parterist and children and thildren and the subspoonful of dove the must enjoy at the first with kindred and present the subspoonful of dove the must enjoy at the first with kindred and present the first with them at the summons of him at tablepaconful of cook to table.

It is making wi

wardice dissuade him from the a piece of lemon on each plate.

By a constitute these over crumbs. Place in oven, brown lightly, and serve. Lay a piece of lemon on each plate.

For chops—Take one pint of tomatoes, one small carrot, two whole cloves.

peril and sacrifice, without which nothing can be gained in the great crises of national life, let him answer: I am of the blood of them who crossed the ocean in the Mayflower and encountered the wilderness and the savage in the wilderness and the wilde wilderness and the savage in the winter put them through a sleve and return to saucepan and thicken with a teaspoon-ful of flour and dessertapoonful of but-ter well worked together. Serve hot. If luxury and ease come with their seductive whisper, he will reply: I am descended from the little company of

#### . . . Two Good Salads.

T UNGARIAN salad-Use small potatoes, boil and peel them while warm; slice very thin with a sharp knife, and to a pint of potatoes add one small onion minced, one pickled beet, one fresh cucumber sliced, a Dutch herring, four sardines and minced cold bolled ham. Mix all together and serv on lettuce leaves with French dressing. Spinach Salad—Use young, tender spinach leaves, put in a salad bowl with shreds of onion and a sprig of mint. Pour French dressing over all and garnish with sliced hard bolled eggs and little radishes. warm; slice very thin with a sharp

## Italian Spaghetti.

BREAK one half package of spaghetti them into a large kettle of boiling water, boil rapidly for one that hour, drain and throw into cold water. Put two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add one small, finely chopped onion, cook until tender, then add one pint of cook until tender, then add one pint of strained tomate pulp and the drained macaroni. Cook until theroughly heated, add one half pound of grated cheese, one half cup of cream and sait and paprila to taste. Stir constantly and serve as moon as the cheese melts.

## Of Green Fields

first chronometer, dled in London. Born in Yorkshire in 1632.

1782—Spain recognized the independence of the United States. 1854—Slavery abolished in Venezuela. 1863—National theatrs, Boston, de-(Contributed to The Journal by Welt Meson, the famous Kansas poet. His press poetts with b. a regular feature of this column in The Delly Journal.)

> (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams,) Oh, come from the city's strile to the fields and the waters still; for the brick encompassed life is weary and state and ill; a thousand can do the

> chores you think you alone can do: then come to the glad outdoors, when your tedious task is through. Oh, come to the fields and woods, where the johnnie jumpups grow, and the bees deliver the goods, and the chortling streamlets flow; for life neath the city roofs is dreary and all in vain; so come on your dreary and all in vain; so come on your joyful boofs, to the quiet country lane.

> Ob, came to the farm and search for the eggs that the here have laid; or rest in the little church where the land the young have prayed; or walk in