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F	sists Aonger in his anti-Portland, anti-Oregon policy, then some other means should be devised and put

which have less passion and more virtue than common souls, but only those which have greater designs .-- La Rochefoucauld.

EIGHT MEASURES EASILY COM-PREHENDED

the smelter trust, the glass trust-NLY EIGHT of the 35 measures all of them, will be "ruined" by any which are to be voted on by the people in the coming city reduction of tariff taxes-so they election are submitted through say.

The lumber manufacturers are to the initiative and referendum, and be ruined. The wool growers, getthere is no reason why voters should not pass on them intelligently and ting 22 cents a pound for unscoured wool and \$6 a head for stock sheep. comprehendingly. Unlike many of the 27 charter amendments and or- are to be "ruined." Manufacturers dinances submitted by the council, of clothes-and all protected persons these eight measures which emanate or interests are to be "ruined," from the people are easily under- Aldrich and his followers say, if the stood, present no extraordinary prob- tariff is revised downward. lems and contemplate no sweeping We have the greatest natural re changes in the city's form of governsources and supplies of material of

all kinds of any nation on earth; and ment.

The seven initiative measures are besides, the most competent, intelligent, effective labor. This is not as follows:

mere assertion, but proven fact. 1. Ordinance providing for the Why, then, should we be afraid that regulation and maintenance of elecpeople thousands of miles away will tric poles and wires, the purpose being to provide greater protection for 'ruin" us? The protectionists are afraid of England, Germany, France, linemen and other electrical work-Canada; of Italy, Mexico, Abyssinia,

Patagonia and the South Sea islands 2. Charter amendment to erect -these countries are going to a bridge at Market street in place 'ruin" our industries! of the Madison street structure, and

Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Mor to use for this purpose the \$450,000 gan-and their like-need protecvoted by the people two years ago tion. They will get it, of course for the reconstruction of the Madisince we send Aldriches and Cannons son street bridge. to congress; but the masses of people

3. Charter amendment providing ought to wake up to the fact that for bonds to the amount of \$1,500,the "ruin" is all in the predatory 000 for the construction of a new politicians' minds. The laboring bridge at Sherman street. people in particular should learn

4. Charter amendment prohibitand know that the protected intering the council from calling for the ests never paid to them a cent exexclusive use of any patented article tra on account of protection. or process in street improvement

American industries can stand specifications and plans. alone. Where not, if not here, in Charter amendment granting

from the O. R. & N. line into central probably have happened. The men Oregon, but year after year has who have revolvers, in a multitude passed and no motion to keep those of cases, make use of them to com-

mit homicide, in consequence of trivial quarrels. Eventually, it may be hoped, Port-There are dead and wounded men land will have direct and the best and widowed women and orphaned possible rail connection with the children, daily, throughout the coun-try, because of these seldomly use-ful and yory often muscless of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in great Klamath and Lake regions, and cany then, by sufficient effort. ful and very often murderous in-

struments. They should be, except gain a large portion of that business, but this ought to have been the case in some clearly specified cases, butlawed. The blame may not rest altogether on Mr. Harriman; our own

The senate, as was to have been large business men and capitalists expected, will not consent to free should have been more vigilant, aclumber, nor, probably, to any appreclable reduction of the duties under the Dingley law. High protection is more strongly intrenched in the business in Oregon trade centers of senate than in the house, whose hey had a fair chance to do so, and members are more recently from the every possible effort should still and people, but in all probability the constantly be made to give them that house will yelld and the free or re-

bill will be sacrificed. Indeed, it is supposed that many house members voted for the provision with the apprehension that the senate would undo their work. But there is this to be said in favor of or in excuse for protected lumber; that commodity is as much entitled to protection as ores, coal and many other protected commodities. It would not be fair to the lumber manufac-

stant cry of the protected inturers to turn them out of the great terests, if any reduction of association of protected and privimonopolistic duties is proposed. leged interests. The steel trust, the tobacco trust, By a vote of 299 to 96 the Brit-

ish house of commons has passed a bill increasing income taxes to 5.8 per cent on unearned incomes and upon all incomes above \$15,000. supertax makes the total rate, above

\$25,000, 8.3 per cent. Incomes of \$800 are tax free and there is an exemption of \$50 for every child under 16. This tax is less than that of Germany, but is a substantial recognition of the principle that it is wealth and not poverty that should

suggests: "Britain lacks, for poor men, the American advantages of a new, vast, rapidly expanding country. But a land where legislators, most of whom are wealthy, vote by four to one to tax wealth, not poverty, turning a deaf ear to the clamor of the rich and of idle inheritors, is at least a real democ-

Has anybody except the statisicians noticed that fatal railroad accidents have been less numerous lately than previously? It is so, for a recent report shows that during the past year the number of passengers killed was only 292, as against 570 for the preceding year, and the number of employes who

to better management and more care or is merely a fortuitous circumstance, is not known, but it is rea-

# Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be se-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal

ande as brief as possible. Those who wish letters returned when not used should in close postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex creding 300 words in length may, at the dis cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit

#### Christian Science,

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a communication ap- exposition without several rows. pearing in your issue of the 22th, a ritic makes some statements about

Christian Scientists and their attitude toward ministers and physicians, which are unjust, and follows with a criticism of the philosophy of Christian Science, while yet commending its moral ethics. Christian Scientists recognize the value of all endeavor to help humanity, whether on the part of the church or duced lumber provision of the Payne fully charge them with belittling the efforts of those professions. They know full well that the race needs to be saved from the bondage of sin and dis-ease, and appreciate the labor of the two classes of workers referred to, the same time believing that a greater degree of relief will come, and a more

continuous experience in good be maintained through a scientific system of Christian teaching wherein the word of God is a complete saviour from all evil, that of sickness as well as sin. The critic need not fear that Mrs.

Eddy might be offended at his observation that she would not have amounted to much had it not been for the ignore ance of the people. The attitude

the world's thought for or against her, has not and will not determine that. Possessed with a great love for God and

numanity she has labored and still continues, that this love may have practical effect in alleviating the burdens of mankind, and this motive whether ap-A preclated or not by mortals, indicates er worth in the sight of God. One wonders how an individual can assume the infinity of wisdom whereby to be able to say as this critic does that "there never was and never will be a woman that understands logic or

Thanks to the work of philosophy. many grand women, Mrs. Eddy included, that sex is coming somewhat into deserved recognition in fields heretofore be taxed. As the New York World supposed to be impossible of attainment to them.

As to the lack of a minor premise

Major premise-God is spirit, mind Minor premise-Man is his image and ikeness.

naterial; he is spiritual. (Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, page HOWARD C. VAN METER. 468.) Committee on Publication for Oregon

The Irvington Paving Controversy. Portland, Or., May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of yes-terday appeared the following relating to the invington paving controversy: Mayor Lane, taking the public view point, reaches a far different conclu-don as to the duty of himself and the

executive board. "This is not a matter in which the property owners are alone concerned." lost their lives was reduced from 4300 to 2535. Whether this is due the city is bound to maintain the streets, and we are interested in securing the

best quality of work at the lowest "They are asking us to act in violation of the city charter and give the work to the highest hidder. Why? I have alsonable to suppose that the former ways understood that property owners reason is in large measure to be as- wanted work done at the

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Another brick husiness block with The roses are coming out, of course. The ever possible big June Columbia comes.

• The afternoon imitator and its old dad are jealous, of course, . .

Apparently Governor Johnson still be like Barkis in 1912.

Of course there could not be a blg

Roses can do wonders of blooming de velopment in the next two weeks,

A constitution bestowed by the shah of Persia probably isn't worth much.

If Miss Portland accepts Mr. Simon, it will be in the nature of a Miss Hob-son's choice. . .

May has only another week in which it can make up all or some of that big rain deficit. . .

The city election ballot will be some thing like an editorial page of the Seat-tle Sunday Times.

No more free hotel buses of the big hotels; another evidence that Portland is no longer a village.

. . Hurrah for the Crater lake rallroad; it will be a great developer and worth far more than its large cost.

Big guns of finance and industry pre-dict and assert prosperity. Yes, Aldrich will fix some of them, all right.

After all nature may be kind in giv ing most people corn beef and cabbage rather than angel cake and ice cream.

The sooner the tariff revision farce s over the better it will be for the ountry. Everybody can see already

The sweet girl graduate-but we have sworn off from making pert paragraphs about her. She will be on old woman and a grandmother ere long.

Senator Bailey says the Republicar party is sleeping on a volcano. The trouble seems to be that it is very much awake. By the way, didn't the big Texas "Babe" nest on a volcano awhile?

A news item says the Wisconsin leg-Islature has passed a bill to prevent mule drivers from swearing. A supple-mental and complementary law should be one preventing mules from braying

large and commodious opera house, will be erected within the next few months be erected in Milton. In the Dufur neighborhood Japs own In the Dutur neighborhood Japs own 5000 acres of land and are planting 25,-000 fruit trees. They have several hun-dred acres in peas, potatoes and other eatables, 80 of their own people being employed will

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

employed. . . A Pendleton man caught a salmon in the millrace that measured 28 inches from tip to top. It required 45 min-utes to land the fish, and then a boy and a garden rake had to be called into play. into play. . .

Did you ever stop to think how the large tracts are being dissected by the hand of progress? asks the Salem Statesman. And every one means accres of families where there was a single family pefore.

A New York man is in correspond-ence with the Astoria chamber of com-merce, and indeed, negotiations are under way, for the erection and estab-lishment in this city of a factory for the making and marketing of clothes-pins, bucket balls and small wooden

his diversion yesterday afternoon, County Treasurer Frawley found that during the 10 years he has been in the office he has paid out \$2,039,774.55, says the La Grande Star. During that time also his books have been experted three times without a single mistake being discoursed.

Gervais Star: Every now and then some smart elleck tries to find fault with the local weekly paper for printing news that he had read before in a daily or kicking. 'Midst gold and green, 'midst shower and sheen, unfolds soon of flowers the unrivaled queen. In a class of her own, she mounts her sweet throne, and reigns in June grandeur and glory alone. Na-ture bows to salute, no rivals dispute, and in her sweet presence all Flora blooms mute.

The REALM FEMININE

### Eliminating the Friction.

THEN we consider some of the most common sources of friction in the home, we cannot avoid the subject of money affairs. When a young woman

and a young man, both of impression-able age and of little experience in life, set up an establishment of their own they not infrequently fight shy of the money side of it, and quite naturally. It would be a poor prospect for happi-ness in the home if the wife were to appraise her husband as a money getter only, and equally unfortunate if the husband were to think of his wife as money spender only, forgetting that her part of the home making, if she is honestly doing it, is quite as important

as his. Bobwhite quail introduced in this valley some years ago ere getting to be quite numerous until this spring, when their scarcity is very noticeable, says the Eugene Guard. Whether they have been hunted too industriously or have voluntarily emigrated is a ques-tion for discussion. says the Eugene Guard. Whether they have been hunted too industriously or have voluntarily emigrated is a ques-tion for discussion. What a wonderful oportunify there is around Albany, says the Democrat. Land which can now be secured at a fair price in a few years will command a price that will make the present one Land which can now be secured at a fair price in a few years will command a price that will make the present one look like a nickei. There is a big transformation going on through the valley, a striking change, not in one place, but everywhere. A New York man is in correspondence with the Astoria chamber of commerce, and indeed, negotiations are

To strike a match in the presence of flowing gas mixed with the hot breath of a domestic row is evidently not safe. D That bill of Aldrich's is an expensive one for the American consumers, but they will have to stand it, for the pres-ent. Unless the Seattle exposition people will agree to call it Mount Tacoma to tvisitors, maybe Tacomans won't go to the fair. A New York woman physician says that piano music will cure bad boys. Hut many people would prefer the dis-ease to the remedy. The scorer the the the score th

ness to those accustomed to economize differently. And so the two, husband and wife, come to the founding of their home with many unformed or half formed or strongly formed ideas as to what is wise expenditure and what is

times without a single mistake being discovered. We have reached the development period in Lane county where the coun-try is being heard from in a substantial manner, remarks the Register. There was never before such a general move-ment of farming and fruit lands, all of which means more for the general prog-ress than merely the building up of our cities. while the burdens mount, the husband's salary does not begin to advance in ronortion and presently the wife is spending all her allowance in addition to the other apportionment, and either going shabby herself or running bills in the vacue hope that they will be met somehow. Then inevitably comes a season of illness, doctor's bills, loss of position, flood or fire, and an immensa gap occurs in the family income that could not possibly be imagined by the honeymooners.

neymooners. So the necessity of founding the famly finances upon a reasonable and sta-ble foundation. So the necessity on the part of each for a reasonable, sensible understanding as to what may be and what may not be attempted with the salary, and the adjustment of life to meet these demands with comfort.

his peculiar sphere, was foremost in his country. Each might have said, what the modesty of Demosthenes did not forbid him to boast, that, through him, his country had been crowned abroad. Their labors were wide as the commonwealth of letters, laws, art, hu-manity, and have found acceptance wherever these have found dominion. Their lives, which overflow with in-struction, teach one persuasive lesson, which speaks alike to all of every call-ing and pursuit—not to live for our-situst for the world, from justice, beauty, humanity. Withdraw-ing from the strifes of the world, from interests, while accumulating a fund which could be called upon when any sudden change should come. But these things young people seldom of experience and the wisdom of hope. consider. An insufficient income is apt to he a sore point of friction, but the question of its insufficiency depends largely upon the scale of living. How much wiser to adapt oneself before it bethe future. True wisdom looks to the ages before us, as well as behind us. comes a sore point, than afterward!

tutes the fallacy of the teaching of Christian Science, the following is sub-mitted for his edification Conclusion-Therefore, man is no

ing liquors in Portland.

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an excise board and regulating the field. sale of intoxicating liquors.

7. Ordinance providing for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$2,-000,000, the proceeds to be used in the acquisition of a municipal light and power plant.

The only measure submitted to the people through the referendum is the vehicle tax ordinance, which was creases these salaries to \$10,000 a instances of like development that passed by the council in February, 1908, and which imposes a license fee upon vehicles.

The provisions of these eight measures have been set forth clearly titled to fairly liberal compensation. is a mighty practical and important but \$5000 a year was certainly in the columns of The Journal from time to time. The full text of each ample, and probably double what is of them is to be found in the pam- really reasonable. There are plenty phlet issued by the city auditor. of assistants and clerks, of course. There is no reason why any voter and a bailiff's responsibility is neg- ward, cold and dry, one consequence should vote unintelligently upon any ligible. The post is pretty nearly a of which is that roses are again besinecure, everywhere, of them.

# THE RAILROAD TO KLAMATH

THE COMPLETION of the rail- of men equally capable would jump probably, for the Rose Festival. road to Klamath Falls is an at the chance to get these offices at

event of great importance not \$1200 or \$1500 a year; but some only to that city but to the fellows have a political pull, get in, whole Klamath basin, and so is well and immediately begin working to O. A. C. referendum petition was that the charter be violated. This is deserving of the enthusiastic cele- get their already greatly inflated presented to them. After awhile it not so in the opinion of the city attorbration that will soon take place salaries doubled. This, in fact, is will become less easy to get signathere on that account. It gives the hardest work they do. that region, with its already large and potentially immense resources examples of this in this city, as in a direct outlet to San Francisco, and every city. It is such cases as this, will result in greatly stimulating in addition to others, that justify the was a Bonner's Ferry boy, killed by of business activity. That the rail- lature passes this bill-and it is ing at a target. The revolver is oflong distances it traverses a semi- power to nullify the law. desert and sparsely populated region, there is no doubt.

With equal railroad facilities Portland would have a little advantage TP IN Umatilla county a farm high duty, many members for all the over San Francisco, or at least an even show for the trade of that country that will rapidly grow to vast proportions. But under present con- another man dangerously if not faditions most of that trade will follow tally wounded, by another man, with

ifornia metropolis and to Sacra- neighboring farmers was a trivial much discussed matter might as well mento, a city of considerable whole- matter, the old one over a disputed be considered settled. sale and manufacturing importance. fence or roadway, and should have It is perhaps idle and useless to been settled by neighborly arbitra-

heap reproaches upon Mr. Harriman, tion or by the courts. But each for always, in his railroad building. man thought he was right, and one choosing to divert trade to the rivals foolish, wicked arbitrament of the

to the Gothenberg association the this greatest and best country on exclusive privilege to sell intoxicat- earth? We have no reason to be afraid of either Brobdignagians or 6. Charter amendment creating Lilliputians in the world's industrial credit.

# INFLATED SALARIES

HE CLERK and bailiff of the Chicago municipal court receive a salary of \$5000 a year, and tracts, the majority of them, pera bill pending in the legislahaps, only one acre each. This is ture, which will probably pass, in-

year each. What legalized plunder are taking place in Oregon, due to of taxpayers such salaries are. Chisome extent, we may reasonably precago is a big town, and these ofsume, to The Journal's persistent ficials, or at least the clerk, are en-

phase of true development.

racy.

lated. But there is a great and

pecially municipal government, out very soon now, not in profusion throughout the country. Thousands on Decoration day, but plentifully,

> Most voters seemed to have a correct idea as to what to do when that be let to the highest bidder, are asking tures to any old petition. The peo-

There are modified or less notable ple are learning, improving.

Another victim of the revolver sport.

# AGAIN THE REVOLVER

laborer, with a wife and six high duties. So the question, "What children, the eldest child only is a Democrat?" has become a 8 years old, was killed, and greater conundrum than ever.

\_ Evidently the new bridge will be the line, of least resistance, one far a revolver for the murderous built on the old site, from Madison from themseives. But I more so now than before, to the Cal- weapon. The quarrel between the street to Hawthorne avenue, so that

#### The Kind He Is.

From the Weston Leader. Joe Simon typifies the Oregon poli-

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some other explana signed. If so, it is a very gratify for this attitude. "My information is that the contractor is a figurehead and that the money is being supplied by the two big property owners interested. In other words, they ing circumstance, and one for which the railroads should be given due

A farm of the late Tilmon Ford of Salem, consisting of 230 acres of imposing upon the city the burden of beaverdam land at Lake Labish, bought recently for \$23,000, will be subdivided into one five or ten acre subdivided into one, five or ten acre

Let us consider these statements as question is of letting the contract to only one of numerous such pieces or the highest or lowest bidder. Instances of like development that property owners seek to have the work one under the bonding act, the city is interested in having it done at the lowest price. Under the law the limit is fixed at

advocacy of such a movement, This which the property may be bonded. No matter what the cost of the work and the improvement gives, and every cent of the cost of the work, including pay

For the second consecutive spring to the city of its cost of advertising. the season has been unusually back- engineering and superintending must be paid out of the property, as the city will have to maintain the street whether the work is done by the highest or low-est bidder, will the honorable gentle-This is a vice of government, es- splendid crop of them that will be man who makes these statements or

any one or more of his friends, explain in what way the city is interested in the price to be paid for the work, as against the property owner who pays all the bills? The second statement is that the prop-

ney, nor as a matter of fact or law The law is not such an ass as to prevent the man who has the bill to pay, from

fixing the price in the first instance.

understand. If intended as a claim that candidates at the coming election. They we intend to borrow of the city under can serve the city best by staying out settlement, production and all kinds referendum. If the Illinois legis- his adult sister while she was shoot- the bonding act more than we put on of the contest. the streets, as the difference between men and can afford to wait. At an- lished. road will do a heavy and paying only a sample of others-the Chi- ten not only an expensive but a terbusiness from the start, although for cago taxpayers ought to have the ribly sorrow producing means of present, will be less than \$5000, the them. But they can gain no strength

Most of the Democrats in congress e voting for this, that or the other The only other thing which can be inare voting for this, that or the other tended is that we are seeking to steal something. As the city pays no part of the bills, we as contractors could only steal from the property owners and as

> leave us in the position of stealing from ourselves. I have heard of insane per-sons who stole or thought they did, himself, or for one moment supposed any one clse would or could do so.

ELLIS G. HUGHES. Suggestions to Albee and Kellaher.

The Journal-A very large proportion of its highest and best interests are ror always, in his railroad building. man thought he was right, and one tician of the old school. He is the kind the more thoughtful people of Portland be served, in the light of its future that believes and practices the precept, hope that Mr. Albee and Mr. Kellaher growth. To go back to old policies choosing to divert trade to the rivals of this city, but severe and repeated censure is certainly due for his fail-ure, as it seems bis insolent and en-mitous neglect, to keep his repeated and positive promises to the people to kill his neighbor and nearly sucand positive promises to the people of Portland and of the rest of Ore-gon. The road to Natron to connect workingman, and made a widow and

with his Oregon-California line, was is young orphans. Except for the how and made a widow and six young orphans. Except for the how ago promised, as was the road revolver no such tragedy would politician for its mayor. I time they will cause to be enthroned m which he will be, the responsibility

made, keeping in mind, that the sole what the modesty of Demosthenes did Go forth into the many mansions of the without regard to the added value which selves alone. They lived for knowledge, and time. Like Allston, regard fame justice, beauty, humanity. Withdraw-ing from the strifes of the world, from the allurements of office, and the rage the right. Cultivate alike the wisdom for gain, they consecrated themselves to the pursuit of excellence, and each, Mindful of the future, do not neglect in his own vocation, to beneficient labor. the past; awed by the majesty of anti-They were all philanthropists; for the quity, turn not with indifference from labors of all promoted the welfare and

happiness of mankind. What we do for ourselves perishes Like the Janus of the capitol, one front with this mortal dust; what we do for thoughtfully regards the past, rich with others lives in the grateful hearts of experience, with memories, with priceall who feel or know the benefaction. Iess traditions of virtue; the other is The selfish struggles of the crowd, the earnestly directed to the all hall hereclamors of a false patriotism, the sug- after, richer still with its transcendent

This is the city government a power for evil will be upon them, and his record may which they both profess to abhor and to come up to plague them hereafter. be anxious to prevent.

1790

This Date in History.

founded by Benjamin Franklin,

vention met in Philadelphia.

1787-A national constitutional

- Tennessee territory

1743-American Philosophical society

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

If Mr. Kellaher and Mr. Albee are ruled in their candidacy by a supreme As to exactly what the third state-ment means, I confess my inability to by personal motives, they will not be They are both young proposition is absurd on its face. As by running now. What honor or is absurd on its face. As by running now. What honor or is absurd on its face. As the city takes care to make its security strength could they gain by defeat, and it is absurd on its reaction of the city takes care to make its security strength could they gain by defeat, and its security is drassing down with them the best is a window of the city takes care to make its security by drassing down with them the best is security is the city takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security is the city takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security is the city takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with them the best is security takes care to make its security by the drassing down with the security takes care to make its security takes care to make its security takes care to make its security the security takes care to make its security takes care to make the security takes care to make takes care to make takes care to make takes care to make takes care tak by dragging down with them the best interests of the city? It would be

Banks, repulsed at Winchester, Va. 1863-Confederate navy yard at Yaloss to them and not gain. And furthermore both of them now hold at the hands of the public high and responsible offices, that of state station, Georgia, senator, and this fact should satsify we are the property owners that would their personal ambition, for the pres- sity,

ent, and cause them to assume a mod-esty that would be becoming to them, or to any other citizen, under like cir-Spain

against the ascendency of Mr. Simon ernor of Panama canal zone. to power in the city, just at this time

Just when new and wide policies of Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor of management must be inaugurated if

try?

Bed Prairie correspondence of Sheri-dan Sun: A person would think by the way they are fixing roads on the prairie that every farmer in the neighborhood intended to get an automobile next winter.

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#### Two Sensible Dishes.

TIMA BEANS With Tomato Sauce-Pick over one-half pint of dried Lima beans, cover with cold water

and let stand over night; drain, cook and let stand over night: drain, cook until tender in bolling salted water. drain again and dry in a napkin. Cook two teaspoons of finely chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter, blend in one and one half tablespoons of flour, add slowly one cup of well seasoned cooked and strained tomatoes and cook and stir until smooth and thick. Melt one quarter cup of butter, add the beans and stir occasionally until delicately browned, turn into a hot dish and cover with the sauce.

browned, turn into a hot dish and cover with the sauce. Brassels Sprouts With Chesse Cook the srrouts till perfectly tender in wa-ter with sait, pepper and a little lemon juice in it. When tender drain and toss about over the fire in a frying pan with a little butter to get quite hot, but in no attempt to brown them. Take out into dish, sprinkle freely with grated parmesan cheese and send to table. 1829-Sir Humphrey Davy, inventor of the safety lamp, died. Born De-1848-General Winfield Scott pub-

After the Game

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the fumous Kansas poet. His prose-poems will be a regular feature of this column in The Datly Journal.)

When I cash in, and this poor race garlands, worth three bucks a throw,

and paw the ground in ecstasy of woe. What Are Victual Prices Predicting? And friends will wear crape bowknots on their tiles, while I look down (or From the St. Louis Republic. What's the matter with the prices of up) a million miles, and wonder why all sorts of victuals? Do they keep these people never knew how smooth I on climbing because the middlemen are was until my spirit flew. When I cash working the market or does it simply in I will not care a yen for mean that the time, is coming fast praise that's heaped upon me in I will not care a yen for all the then; when the erstwhile hornyhanded farm-er and the woman with a hen will be I shall not heed the laudatory talks, and the only real aristocrats in this counall the pomp and all the vain display, will just be pomp and feathers thrown

So tell me now, while I am on away. the earth, your estimate of my surprising worth: O tell me what a looloo bird I am, and fill me full of taffy and of jam!

George Matthew Adams.) Day Mason

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is run, my chores performed, and all my errands done, I know that folks who

mock my efforts here, will weeping bend above my lowly bier, and bring large