

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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TELEPHONES-MAIN 7173, HOME, A-605 All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator the department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. was beaten, but, as it involved a Benjamin & Kentner Co., Branswick Building, 2005 Fifth avenue, New York; 1007-08 Borce Building, Chicago. sweeping change in the municipal system, the voters in the absence of

The Journal is on file in London. England of the affice of The Journal's English repre-centatives. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30 Flee street, where subscriptions and advertisements fuller information, showed discretion by refusing to accept it until they could more fully understand its will be received.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

As in a man's life, so in his studies; I, think it is the most beautiful and humane thing in the world, so to mingle gravity with pleasure, that the one may not sink into melancholy, nor the other rise up in wantonness. -Pliny.

THE CHICAGOANS

away from the electorate. It puts to shame their silly charge that the GOR THE day Portland is the people are incompetent, and a mere host of distinguished citizens herd incapable of accurate judgments. of Chicago. They are presi-It is in line with the other excellent dents. vice-presidents, manverdicts by the Oregon electorate which, after the legislatures had reagers and partners in great comfused them each, gave us the priand industrial establishmercial ments, being bone and sinew of the mary law, the local option law, the

business of a city whose extraordlfranchise tax law, and the corrupt practices act, four measures of the nary growth is one of the marvels of the modern world. In 1830, Chi- first rank, and the most notable legcago was a frontier hamlet of log islation enacted in Oregon in a quarcabins containing less than 100 in- ter of a century.

habitants. It was in the heart of a wilderness, remote from all promise THE INDIAN WAR VETERANS or prospect of future importance. In

1837, which was the year it was in-T IS a far cry, also, back to the corporated, it had 4170 inhabitants, in 1840, 4479, and in 1850, 28,269; in 1860, 109.206; in 1870 306,605 in 1880, 503,298; in 1890, 1.105, and boys, here are men and women. 540; in 1900, 1,698,575 and by 1910 hundreds of them, yet alive, who

should show a population approach knew all about that time, who paring 3,000,000. It is a record of city ticipated, actively, often valiantly expansion never before known in the and indeed with dauntless courage history of the world, and no condiin those early conflicts of conquest tion is ever likely to arise in which and development.

the process will be paralleled. The Indian was a wily, cruel, re Though among the youngest of the entless foe on those occasions, yet first rank cities in the country, it is we never had it in our heart to the second in population, second in blame him severely. He acted acmanufacture, second in commerce cording to his nature, and he was and second in wealth in the country, fighting, too, in his own way, the Its figures of bank clearings, bank only one he knew or that was availdeposits, manufacturing production able to him, for his home and for and commercial transactions reach a the country that he thought was his, stupendous aggregate, placing Chi- that he could not understand was cago among half a dozen of the masnot his forever. ter cities of the world.

Of course he was mistaken; he It is business and industrial pilused the country but slightly; he imlars of such a city that Portland has proved and developed nothing; but as guests for the day. The list of in his way he was a brave, patriotic specimen of the genus homo. The developers, the reformers, the commercial life. Their errand is a civilizers, the pioneers, came, and fraternal visit to the Rose City, born also built their cabins, cleared their of that wide movement among cities patches, regarded the sustenance and protection of wives and children as derstanding of trade relations-a their first duty and their highest removement in which Chicago was the ligion-and so there were conflicts. The newcomers were men of a The best acumen in the world is en- higher type; they were in the ultimate necessafily stronger; they were these visitors are representatives, of a conquering race; hence Oregon, and it is not surprising that they are the west-indeed America! Yes, these mild, peaceful, dear old that has intercity, interstate and in- pioneers were in their time fierce fighters of a savage, barbarous, lurking foe, and many of their comrades fell on those historically inbusiness, in society, in the church, glorious yet really glorious fields of lative voice.

THE JOURNAL so heavy as to be a protest against steel can be made here cheaper and for them; they want not 20 cents a the proposing of irrational schemes more profitably than in any other pound for wool that can be raised so heavy as to be a protest against steel can be made here cheaper and for them; they want not 20 cents a for adoption. The excise law, the country on earth, and needs no pro- profitably for 15 cents a pound, but Gothenberg scheme, and measures of tection whatever. Verily, Aldrich 30, 40, 50 cents a pound, so that kindred impossibility were over and his followers are earning big only rich people can afford to buy whelmingly defeated. The municipal salaries! light proposition, the Sherman street bridge, the proposed change of the

On the other hand, the soundest

measures selected for adoption. The

bridges were authorized, the crema-

tory bonds were voted, and all other

measures that appealed to discre-

tion and conscience were passed. The

verdict in each case is about that

which a dozen intelligent citizens, af-

ter careful study and with complete

concern for conscience and the pub-

lic welfare, would have returned. All

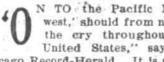
days of the tomahawk, the scalp-

ing knife, the horrors of Indian

warfare. Yet behold, young men

harter, which in the opinion of The stand it? fournal, should have been passed,

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



in and of the great, incomparable Boston.

"Pacific Northwest." This exposition, the Chicago paper says, not only illustrates marvelous thropy, Mrs. Russell Sage will, if progress, "but of a kind that spells she keeps the pace, dispense all of immediate opportunity and splendid her late husband's fortune of \$65,potentiality." This is true, not especially in or immediately around How fortunate for the soul's repose Seattle, this summer a focal point, but throughout this immense oppor- ries no tidings Over There. tunity-bulging and bursting region.

conflicts and confusion were avoided all the way-not to speak of Alasand the decision as a whole, was inka-from Everett to Bolse City, telligent and discreet. It belies the from Spokane to Coos Bay. arrogant claims of all those who The visitors to Seattle will see a want to take the right to legislate fine, wonderful exposition; then they

should branch out and see the country, or as much of it as is practicable, which makes such an exposition possible, and which is as much greater and more admirable and worthy of study as the United States is greater than the government buildings at Washington!

Look over this immense, fair productive region, visitors; it may lo you good; it will be educative and inspiring. Don't overlook Oregon, a twin state in resources and opportunities of Washington-and Idaho is very nearly the equal of either. It is a big country; its equal

is to be found nowhere. As the Chicago paper says, "On to the Pacific Northwest should from now be the cry throughout the United States"-not only till October, but for years to come. This splendid region awaits millions of workers and home-builders.

The death this morning of the famous author of "A Man Without a Country" marks the passing of one whose name is almost a household word in every American home. Edward Everett Hale was one of the most celebrated of the literati, and one of the most eloquent pulpiteers of his time. It has fallen to the brain of few men to produce so prodigiously, no less than 70 titles having fallen from his pen, in addition to his labors as a foremost preacher and his work as lecturer

and magazine editor. His reputation has many foundations on which

manufactures of wool. It is such This is sheer legislation for the absurd extremes of protection, rather rich, and against the common con- than lower duties, that will inevi-Madison to the Market street site, sumer and taxpayer. In a word, it tably tend to, "ruin" the very proand similar measures of doubtful is outrageous robbery. How long tected industries themselves; beexpediency were defeated. The new are the American people going to cause only a few people can afford to buy their products.

A former candidate for mayor of Boston is suing the Good Govern-44 4 N TO the Pacific North- ment association of that town for west,' should from now be \$76,000,000 for alleged defamation the cry throughout the of character. Thinking as he does United States," says the only in millions, and holding his effect. In time, they will better un- Chicago Record-Herald. It is speak- repute at such a high valuation, it ing especially of the A.-Y.-P. expo- is unusual that this candidate should sition at Seattle, but it recognizes have sought so tawdry an honor as of judgment was displayed in the the fact that Seattle is only a point mayor of so provincial a town as

Spending \$25,000 a day in philan-000,000 within the next five years. of the departed that wireless car-

-The Wrong and Right Way.

The Wrong Way. A stone laid there. The child was overlaid. He felt aggravated. Suppositious. A media; a phenomena Differ with. Different to. Equal with.

Compared to. Nothing else but. Try and go. Two first (or last). Those sort of things. Each of them have their work.

Either of the three, Neither the one or the other.

The man of all others. Between you and I. I should liked to have gone. The Right Way. A stone lay there. The child was overlain. He felt exasperated. Suppositional or supposititious.

A medium; a phenomenon Differ from. Different from.

Equal to. Compared with Nothing else than.

Try to go.

First two (or last two). Those sorts of things.

Each of them has his work. One of the three. Neither the one nor the other The man above all others.

Between you and me. I should have liked to go.

Another Cheerful Soul.

world is growing better and faired day by day; The world improves, no matter what foolish people say;

lady, young and pretty, in accents sweet and low Said pleasant things about me, a little

while ago. way ahead grows broader and smoother all the time; The wind is blowing sweeter upon the

hills we climb: I made a small investment about six months ago; money has been

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

Who says now that Portland is slow It is the other person's work that al easy

Mayor Lane may have an opportunity for a few more vetoes. The men elected ought to do their very best for Portland.

The lawyers in the Calhoun case are still quarreling; that's about all.

. . . Some men would go fishing if they new they would not catch a fish,

. . The reses bloom for everybody, one and all, rich and poor, saint and sinner.

As a big event, the complete success of the Rose Festival is already assured.

Messrs, McKenns and McAllister apparently reformers ahead of their

After three months in Europe, Mr. Harriman will be glad to get back to Pelican lodge. Pelican lodge. There will be no doubt or dispute ereafter about Portland beingain verity

the Rose city.

What's the matter with passing a complimentary resolution in favor of the weather man? . .

As we said weeks ago, Portland has been good to Mr. Simon: he should now be very good to Portland.

We are going clear back to old condi-tions politically, predicts the Oregon-ian. Perhaps so; we shall see.

The hundreds of thousands of roses. used seems to have made no diminution of those blooming on private grounds.

Nearly half the people of Portland --mostly Republicans---didn't care under the circumstances to vote. Some day they may care to vote.

So far as the public has been informed. "Crazy Snake" has not been captured yet. Perhaps Uncle Sam has become ashamed of persecuting him,

No, the people don't rule-in the sen-ate, at least. The protected interests are in power there, to which fact Republican senators are giving testimony daily.

That a revolver is a dangerous thing to have around a house was again shown Monday, when one, accidentally discharged, dangerously wounded the wife of a policeman. It almost always does harm rather than good. . .

It was Samuel J. Tilden who said: "All history shows that reforms in gov-ernment must not be expected from, those who sit scremely on the social mountain tops enjoying the benefits of the existing order of things."

The Washington Post remarks: If the Demogratic party had been gifted with the discipline of cohesion when the present session of congress was con-voked, it would have put the world in a basket. As it is, the Democratic party is in the basket.

The first annual edition of the Aber The first annual edition of the Aber-deen World. 56 pages, shows commend-able enterprise for a year-old newspa-per. The Grays harbor country is one of great resources and developing rap-idly, and in that good work the young but complete World is an important and able factor.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Waldport has a new newspaper-an-other Journal. They are still shearing sheep up in Baker county. Athena band boys have received their

new uniforms. One Crook county man received \$77,-000 for his wool. A yard near Eugene will soon turn out 1,000,000 bricks.

Salem Sunday Statesman is doing some fine boosting.

Much improvement lately on lower Coquille river farms. purchased nine

A Baker county farm, purchased years ago for \$5000, sold the other for \$17,000. day

Many people of Jackson county are signing a petition for the pardon of Charles Nickell. . .

Big box factory and finishing mills Grants Pass, idle several months, has resumed work. A man who purchased a ranch below Milton in 1995, paying \$1525 for it, last week sold the same place for \$3500.

The Tillamook Herald says that "1200 cases of cheese are waiting for the Argo on the dock, and she will not be here for a week."

Growing gooseberries for the market will no doubt prove a source of profit in this section of the country, says the Myrtle Creek Mail.

A Cognille man harvests three crops of alfalfa in a season, aggregating 10 tons to the acre, and it is worth \$15 per ton most of the time.

A Milton man had one-fourth of an acre of berries, from which he picked 34 crates, disposing of them for \$3.81 per crate, the berries netting him \$129.75. . . .

Ground squirrels are reported to be a pest this year to such an extent that in some localities they have almost carried away, an entire crop, says the Canyon City Eagle.

Dayton is booming this spring, says a correspondent; several places have changed hands, and quite a few new buildings are going up, old ones being repaired, yards improved and an air of activity pervades the place.

. . Mary's river sounds very well, but Mary's peak is bad; for it is not a peak at all, says the Corvallis Times. This beautiful elevation lacks the sharp pointed contour of a peak in every re-spect. It is anything but a peak.

. . A Silver Lake man has taken to Seat-A Sliver Lake man has taken to Seat-the a buck sheep with a double set of horns. It has the usual horns curving upward from the head, and in addition, at the base of each horn a smaller horn curves outward and downward toward his mouth—one on each side of his head,

The Scie News is informed that the The Scio News is informed that the Mealy brothers of Foster, who are men possessing considerable capital within themselves, will soon undertake the con-struction of an electric railway line from Cascadia to Lebanon. They have interested outside capital in the under-taking as well. The Mealy brothers own a large body of timber in the vicinity of Foster and are now cost ucting a large Foster and are now enstructing a large

idly, and in that good work the young but complete World is an important and able factor. "Tis a great and matchless goodly land and with blessings doth abound, and numberless are its boundes rich. beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is its wealth, and nature blds to be some one in this section who could us revel here in happiness and health. Yet some things, like foul pests, persist —atflictions we've acquired; the Cal-but we very tired. Ward and with a didrich bill, they wake us very tired. Myrtle Creek people are eating onlons and ship beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is its wealth, and nature blds were that if the onion growers of the beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is like foul pests, persist make us very tired. Myrtle Creek people are eating onlons and ship beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is a travel here in happiness and health. The beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is a travent of the business, and make us very tired. Myrtle Creek people are eating onlons and ship beauties bloom on every hand, and mar-velous is a travent of the business, and make us very tired. Myrtle Creek people are eating onlons and and with blessings doth abound, and numberless and health. The weater of the skirt first demandi. It is outrageous to have to make us very tired. Myrtle Creek people are eating onlons to be from the floor and the dictionary. Hanging the Skirt by the Dictionary. A LITERARY man was continually tritated by finding his dictionary absent from the state in the blath to be from the floor and the dictionary. The weater of the skirt first decided how many inches she wished it to be from the floor and the dictionary. The state of the dictionary is the dictionary is the dictionary. The weater of the skirt first the idea was so clever that if deserves mention. The weater of the dictionary is the dictionary is the dictionary. The state of the dictionary is the state is a state of the dictionary is the dictionary is the dis the sawmill.



For the Out of Town Girl. THAT is and what is not good taste in summer dress is a large subject and one , which

varying conditions are apt to Varying conditions are apt to unsettic. Yet the summer time, June time, Rose Fastival time, is the time of prettiest, most fascinating dress-ing, if one remains within certain well set rules. And one of these rules, which may be a guide to the girl who is visiting from out of town is to be a little bit chary about wearing the best frock on the streets. It is per-haps the only easily recognized differ-ence between city dwellers and out of town visitors, that of guilt dressing on the streets and elaborate dressing at home.

the streets and elaborate dressing at home. Naturally to the girl who is not used to seeing so many people it seems only fitting to put on one's heat trock when many eyes are to behold it. But the city feels more keenly this restriction which forbids a woman from being noticeably dressed in any public place, and especially upon the streets. Among the throngs of people on a main thoroughfare this week walked a woman in extremely high French heels. Her dress and her hat' and her gloves were black—so far no objection. But her dress was cut with an extreme decoi-

t were black—so far no objection. But her dress was cut with an extreme decol-latage and her shoulders and neck cov-ered only with the most filmy net, and then the whole affair was decked out in jet which glittered and rattled as she walked. And her hat was loaded with sweeping plumes. The point is that while weating this costume, which would not have been out of place at a rate party or at the theatre, she was walking the public street. The carefully dreamd woman, or the woman who dis-ticks making herself conspicuous would never rithk of getting herself up in that sort of attire for walking. If she could hot have the automobile or the coupe which such afternoot dressing demands, she would keep to her simple coat cosshe would keep to her simple coat cos-tume for the street.

And the coat costume is par excellence And the coat costume is par excellence the thing for street wear. It may be of light weight serge, of linen, of duck (less seen than formerly however) of pongee or rajah or merely of galatea, but it is a complete costume. With it is worn a simple blouse, preferably for morning or early afternoon, a severely simple tucked linen blouse with long sleeves. With a small hat or a large one of simple lines and without much trimming, the city woman is well dressed for all day time public appear-ances.

trimming the city, woman is well dressed for all day time public appear-ances. Now to be sure the girl who has brought pretty frocks with her wants a chance to wear them. This chance she has while at her friend's home in the afternoons, for these delightful summer evenings on the lawn, at all entertainments to which she may be in-vited. At these times she wears her own gown with the round or square neck, her lace trimmed dimity, organdle or muil, her lingerie frock or her summer slik. The thing not to do, if it can possibly be avoided, is to put on the collarless or the short sleeved thin dress in the morning, and for street wear, that one wants to appear fresh and pretty in at night. After having Been exposed to the sun and dust and the jostling of the crowd all day the pretty gown is limp and without its alr of freshness by night. And if one has not a coat suit, or has only one which is too heavy to wear these warm days, then the one pleca-gingham or linen dress, or even the ta-booed shirt walst and contrasting skirt are in better taste than the claborate ar

booed shirt walst and contrasting skirt are in better taste than the claborate or lace trimmed dress on the street. . . .

visitors includes figures of notable standing in Chicago's financial and for greater unity and a better unpioneer and is a conspicuous leader. gaged in the enterprises of which exemplars and apostles of a doctrine ternational comity as a basis for progress and perfected results. It is a thesis for best achievement in in politics or any other phase of hu- desperate strife in the old Oregon man life.

A welcome to the visting Chi- survivors can tell of how they fought cagoans hangs at the door of every and gradually conquered these institution in the Rose City. Their states, and insured peace and proscoming was conceived in progressive perity to their heirs and successors. thought and executed in good will. Their purpose is broad and their ex- They fought-and their wives laample superb. To them and the bored, denied themselves and sufdistinguished newspaper writers in fered-not only for the children of their party Portland presents her that time, and for the oncoming imgood will, her greeting and her hope migrants of the earlier years, but for for closer relations.

THE ELECTORATE'S DISCRETION country during all time.

HE RESULT of Monday's election rebukes those shallow per-

the average man, and who make the slily charge that the body L trust was selling at \$40 per politic cannot intelligently legislate. As has been repeatedly proven in evident that congress was going to Oregon, they are superficial observ- raise rather than lower excessive ers who insist that the aggregate duties, and protect as much as ever, judgment of the electorate on meas- or more, the trusts and all overures of legislation is not as sound protected interests, Steel common and as trustworthy as is that of the has gone up to \$69 a share or more, average legislature.

Monday's voting was a crucial test or over 72 per cent. of the intelligence and judgment of the Portland electorate. strain so heavy was ever laid on a undoubtedly'know what they are body of voters. There were 35 about; they know just how the tariff available and the subjects covered measures on the ballot, and in many cat will jump at the national capi- will be of much value to teachers. instances, one conflicted with the tal. Knowing, and indeed having The session will be opportune for other, with a prospect that the bal- power through their tools in con- teachers in that it occurs during the loting might result in unlimited con- gress, Aldrich and his followers, to summer vacation. fusion. In many cases, the measure control, to fix, the schedules, they was complex, requiring intelligence proceed to coin millions, which all and careful scrutiny in reaching a consumers of steel must pay. sound verdict. Even to those who

The speech of an Illinois solon who declared on the floor that if search were made every member of the body would be found with a rail- S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. road pass on his person, is measurably confirmed by the election of Lorimer to the senate. Lorimer is the type of statesman to issue from a legislature dominated by corporate influence. In 'Oregon, where the final in legislation resides in the people, there is the advantage that the corrupting pass cannot be parceled out to all who have the legis-

-It was a great, a superb parade country. Many are the tales these Tuesday evening. It was highly artistic, splendidly beautiful and thoroughly inspiring. As' much, save for the glamor of electric lights, could be said for the parade yester-Welcome these grizzled veterans! day. In fact, the Rose Festival features are all admirable, enjoyable and thoroughly satisfactory to everybody. The annual "carnival" is going to be a great success, from year to year.

you and me, for the generations to come, for the people of the Oregon A carload of Portland roses goes to Seattle for distribution at the Oregon building on Portland day, which,

MILLIONS FOR THE RICH

happy one in that it will make sons who do not understand T ESS THAN four months ago known to visiting thousands the real the common stock of the steel home of the queen of flowers-the spot where the rose attains perfecshare. But since it has become tion of coloring and develops into its well afford to become so recognized by the vast flower loving multitude.

> The announcement is made that the annual summer school of the an increase of \$29 a share at least, state university will begin June 28 and continue until August 6, cov-

The men who manipulate and ering a period of six weeks. The No chiefly own and deal in this stock library, laboratories and other conveniences of the institution will be

There's Smoot, a me-toe echo of

Aldrich, put forward as the Stand-There are in a round number and OH leader's chief lieutenant in have boundless faith in the average 5,000,000 shares of steel common. the tariff debate-Smoot, saying man there was much concern over About 100 days ago they were that "a duty of ohly 100 per cent on what the result of the balloting worth \$200,000,000; now they are wool would flood the country with might he. The test was probably worth \$350,000,000, a clear gain of foreign wool and would be inadethe severest to which any electorate \$150,000,000, with probably as quate to protect the industry." This was ever or will ever be subjected. much more in prospect in the near is a sample of protection run mad.

But, profound satisfaction with future-spelling practically a tax of The sheep and wool growers are the result is the sequel to the vot- \$300,000,000 on a single product mostly prospering greatly; many of beaten, some of them with a vote - and an utterly needless tax, for per cent duty is not nearly enough was then 40 miles north of Cape Thomas Partisanship is simply a cloak to befud- also pay well, in Oregon Inc. Measures that deserved it, were that the American people must pay them have grown rich, but now 100

stand, but it is most surely men grumble so? grounded on his "A Man Without a There never were such chances upon Country," a work read and known this grand old earth . wherever the language is spoken.

As Fortune is providing for all who prove their worth; A man who for some reason has always been my foe

Was put in jail for cheating, a little while ago.

A Verse for Today. Hark, as the twilight pale Tenderly glows-Hark, how the nightingale Wakes from repose! Only when, sparkling high, Stars fill the darkling sky, Unto the nightingale. Listens the rose. Here where the fountain-tide

Murmuring flows, Airs from the mountainside Fan the renose. Eyes of thine, glistening. Look on me, listening; am thy nightingale, Thou art my rose

Sweeter the strain that he weaves, Fainter it flows. Now as her balmy leaves Blushingly close Better than minstrelsy Lips that meet kissingly Silence thy nightingale-Kiss me, thy rose! -Bayard Taylor.

This Date in History. 1610-The first Dutch immigrants to

America landed at Manhattan, now New fork

1692-Bridget Bishop hanged at Sa em, Mass., for witchcraft. 1768-Riot in Boston over the selzure is also Oregon day. The plan is a of the sloop Liberty by the commissioners of the king's customs. 1801-The pasha of Tripoli declared

war against the United States, 1806-British house of lords resolved to abolish the slave trade 1831-King of the Netherlands rention of coloring and develops into its dered him decision on the boundary rarest beauty. And Portland can question between Maine and the British ossessions.

1882-General Joseph Hiester, governr of Pennsylvania 1821-23, died, Born November 18, 1752.

1861-Union forces repulsed at the battle of Big Bethel, Va. 1876-William Ernst, grand duke of Saxe-Weimer, born, 1892-National Republican convention at Minneapolis renominated Benjamin Harrison for president.

1893-The battleship Massachusetts launched at Philadelphia 1905-Great damage by floods in the vicinity of Keokuk, Iowa. 1908-0. H. P. Belmont, prominent

New York capitalist, died. Frederick A. Cook's Birthday.

.Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic exwhose friends have

olorer, become | peaters, who on election day deliver the alarmed about his safety and have issame votes in as many previncts as needed, and in return receive immunity sued an appeal for money with which to equip a searching expedition, was to prey upon the populace. Big Tim Sullivan is the genius who has perfected born in Sullivan county, New York. His first experience as an Arctic explorer this modern system of political degrawas gained in 1891, when he went north dation-having crime as its cornerstone as surgeon of the Peary expedition. Suband graft as its edifice.

Back of it all, and to blame for the quently he acted as surgeon to the whole, is the silly partisanship, which has split the people into two factions Belgium Antarctic expedition in 1897. Dr. Cook started on his present expe--called Republicans and Democrats. Graft knows no party. We find the dition to the far north in the summer Graft knows no party. We find the same elements that make New York and of 1907. He wintered on the Greenland coast, and in the last letter received same elements that make New York and from him. dated March 7, 1998, he was other cities Democratic making Phil-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Memorial Address-By Honorable Edward J. Donovan

(Extract from an address delivered at | them in life words of praise would be

Mt. Hope cemetery, Memorial day, 1907.) Forty years ago in New York eity a few talented spirits, sprinces in Bo-hemia's happy realm, resolved to or-ganize for mutual protection and prog-them is the protection and prog-them is the protection and prog-them is the protection and progganize for mutual protection and prog- they shall never be "unwept, unhonored, ress, and the fruit of that resolution hor unsung."

Protective Order of Elks, the emblem of absent brothers called, but no answer whose flourishing activity is seen in came. Ere long ours will be called, and every portion of our vast country. The solemn stillness shall be the only reply. accredited founder of our order was What means this awful stience? accredited founder of our order was What means this away place washing and do not rub soap Charles Algernon Sydney Vivian, and what more solemn and impressive place washing and do not rub soap within this sacred enclosure his mor- can we briefly yet seriously dwell upon tal frame silently reposes. its import?

Forty years ago, to commemorate Not alone, do we gather here to en-deeds of valor, heroic martyrdom and gage in sad and solemn ceremony to patriotic service of the soldiers and the memory of those who have answered sailors of the United States, this day the last call, but also to contemplate, sailors of the United States, this day was established a national memorial, so touching was its sentiment and so impressive its appeal to every natural affection, that its exclusiveness has gone, and today wherever throughout this entire land a single stone denotes a place of burial, may be disclosed to view some tender evidence of a living of the ocean are strewn nature's frag- of one worshiped in life was lowered? rant blossoms as a sweet and affection- But how often do we pause and realize

ate tribute to the memory of those that each of us awalts his turn to lead whose tomb is the unfathomable deep. and not to follow? If we would be con-The tender sentiments and loving mem- vinced of our insignificance, let us most here on earth a union of the liv-ing all around us. If of our wretched-

ing and the dead; a spiritual commun-ion at least, that presages, let us hope, teach us. Of our true and enduring arating, and add to them five table-spoonfuls of flour mixed well with a home beyond the grave. informed.

If the soul is immortal, and we be-Beneath these simple stones lie many of bur departed brothers, and in re- lieve it is; if an eternal life has been sponse to duty and true brotherly love prepared for us, and we believe it has we gather here on Memorial day and in been; then those who have gone should anthem and prayer invoke of the Ex- grieve for us. Through that vale which alted Ruler in heaven eternal happiness no human eye has ever pierced, they cold. to their immortal souls. I shall not have passed, and, dwelling in unending extol their graces nor lavishly happiness, are enjoying the reward paint their virtues. To those who knew which we have yet to earn.

Hubbard, on the Polar sea. It was his dle and fool the silly voter, while the plan to return last autumn and his fail- grafter steals the plum. If a man calls himself a Republican

er knows this, and is able to swing the balance of power to suit the occasion.

working in conjunction with them, for tariff benefits, for franchizes or for parasites of the redlight district are or- whatever is sought.

An Atchison Hero.

From the Atchison Globe. Atchison man thinks he is en

he stayed anyway.

mention. The wearer of the skirt first decided how many inches she wished it to be from the floor and the dictionary was opened at a page to correspond with this measurement. A skirt whose bottom touched the C's just escaped the ground. One falling on the F's or G's was in comfortable walking length. The M's made a good length for the young daughter who wore her skirts to her ankles. Once the right letter has been desided on, it was a matter of a moment or two for a helping hand to pin the bottom of the skirt up all around over the dictionary page.

Cleaning a Sweater. We useful hints in regard to the cleaning of the ever useful sweat-

er deserve a place of mention. . In washing a sweater the chief danger is of stretching it out of shape. To avoid this do not pull or wring it while lather of

soapsuds at a lukewarm temperature, rinse in water as nearly of the same temperature as possible and then instead of hanging it to dry by clothespins, place it in a cheesecloth hag and hang the bag in the sunshine. This obvigies

love, of cherished and hallowed memor-ies. And even upon the blue waters as to mother earth the mortal frame of the ocean are strewn nature's frage of one worshiped in life was lowered? Then shake and brush all the commeal from the garment and the dirt will leave too.

10 10 10 Nut Wafers.

WAFER which is quite unlike those A usually seen is made in this way: Beat light two eggs without sepquarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder and as much salt; then add half a pound of light brown sugar and a cup of English wahut meals, broken not chopped. Bake on a shallow, well-buttered tin till brown; mark into squares, but do not buttered tin till brown; mark into squares, but do not cut until entirely

R R. P

To Make Butter Frosting. NE cup of confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon of butter creamed together. Add two tablespoons milk and half a teaspoon vanilla. Beat with a fork and use like whipped cream.

The June Bride

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, The bosses of both parties work to the famona Kanass poet. His prose-poems will gether for the division of spoils-and be a regular trature of this column in The the big business interests will be found Daily Journal.)

Here she comes, and she's a sight, in her gown of snowy whits, thing of beauty and of charm, leaning on her lover's arm! Bright her eyes as sum-mer skies, and a glory in them lies, borrowed from the realms above, where the only light is love. And her lover An Atchison man thinks he is en-titled to the Carnegle hero medal. His daughter, a princess, had company in the parlor; the young man was her Heart's Desire, worked in a bank and always wore good clothes. But the father walked boldly into the room and father walked boldly into the herm clother. father waked boldy into the roun and smart, to that true and trusting heart: sat down, and he had on his barn clothes too. His daughter gave him such a look of scorn it stopped his watch, but altve, and no man since Adam died, e'er deserved a fair June bride!

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alarm among his friends. Party in Municipal Government. ness or principle. The political graft-From McClure's Magazine, New York is so evenly divided between the two old parties that a few

thousand criminals are able to control

the city and its billions of expenditure. The thieves, yeggmen, gamblers and ganized into gangs of professional re-

or Democrat, a certain strength is assured, regardless of personality, fit-

ure to do so has caused considerable