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-George Herbert.

The worst speak something good: if all want sense. God takes a text, and preacheth Pa-ti-ence.

### A VOICE OF PROTEST.

HE JOURNAL warned the committee that arranged the public program that the welcome to the president should be made more than a local affair. suggested that the public features should be made statewide in scope, extending the invitation list beyond the limits of a select few in this city and including prominent persons throughout the state. This well meant advice was ignored, and it is not surprising that the voice of protest is already heard in the interior. An article elsewhere on this page reflects exactly what The Journal anticipated would be heard if the committee insisted on conducting the public welcome after the fashion of a close corporation. The Albany writer may be some-

what severe, and yet presidential visits are rare, and it is but natural that the state at large should feel the same concern in sharing in the public demonstration that was manifest in the case of Portlanders. As he justly says, the exclusiveness displayed by those who acted for Portland is unfortunate in its effects on the rest of the state, and it is not surprising that the interior gets the notion sometimes that "we have it in" for Oregon's chief city. All this could have been avoided by a policy of broader horizon on the part of the public committee, a horizon that would have endeavored to make the demonstration an Oregon, rather than a mere Portland affair.

There is no denying the patent fact that Oregon was not a partici- as Democrats, say it is the worst. a Republican candidate, as in the pant in the public ceremonials. The vernor, it is true, was invited, but it was not until the last moment, and war measure. He would not tax pointed rivals, but they usually cool

mittee's invitation list. There are a law, except for use in time of war. tives, but were not. The president ored an income tax. did not journey to Oregon to visit Mr. Taft's defense of the corporain business, civil and educational life. The Armory meeting, the paials would have afforded chance for all to have been given recognition. However, they say "the assembly" plan is going to be forced on Oregon, and perhaps this is the beginning.

# ASTORIA'S GROWTH.

N THE PAST nine months Astointo new residences, business build- pansion of Portland and Oregon? ings, manufacturing plants, new

interests of the city. It leads in a postponement of completion with all public activity that is very effective the loss of the great benefit that an izations, it is not surprising that private interests in the city spent more than \$1,000,000 in improvements within nine months.

Such an expenditure in such eriod indicates busy life in Asto-It means that toilers, artisans, mechanics, contractors and those who supply material and equipment are in the full career of a busy season. It means added wealth and added of the projects. productivity for supplying employment and investment for a largely the growth observable in other Oregon cities is generously shared in by Portland's neighbor down the Co- tation artery are incomparable, lumbia, and it is well. But the growth of today will be overshadmorrow. Her real expansion is only

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

but there are positively many other sults? Are our prominent men ready things nearly, if not quite, as bad, to enlist in such a campaign for the tion whatever? What about sugar, tlemen willing only to go an dress and implements, and glass, and wire parade and be in the public eye when nails, and hosiery, and gloves, and a the president comes? We shall see hundred other things, on which the what we shall see. duties were not reduced sufficiently if at all, to prevent monoply? Mr. Taft aided in getting the specific duty on lumber reduced, but he must of Washington, Judge McCredie, on know that under the general advalorem clause it is really higher now than before. So with wood pulp and things. While there was an apparent reduction there was in reality. by this device, an increase of duties. So that the tariff was not only not revised downward, on the whole, while in many cases where there manifestly should have been downward revision it was revised upward. It is not only an instrument of colossal plunder as before, but it is more of a fraud than any preceding tariff. Mr. Taft says it is the best tariff law ever passed, but keener sighted men than he, Republicans as well just after a convention of "knifing"

then only to be a soubrette or second incomes in time of peace, because it down before the election and vote lady in the play. In other days it would be "too inquisitorial," and straight. Tacoma is pretty sore just used to be argued that care should "would put a premium on perjury." now, but will take the second be exercised in selecting the governor Then how are the very rich people thought that she may get a senator so that if the president should visit with great incomes, to be made to some day, and it is improbable that Oregon the state executive would be bear their share of the burdens of there is any likelihood of McCredie's able to properly preside in the cere- government? The tariff taxes the defeat. monials of welcome. But, with the poor hundreds of times as much, in precedent that has been established, proportion to ability to pay, as it there is no longer need for a gov- does the very rich, and if there is to lowa to help Congressman Hull, who ernor who can make speeches and be be no income tax then we must con- came near defeat last year, and who a first figure in welcoming the presi-clude that this is and is to be a rich is in worse favor now than thendent. All that will be attended to man's government. The president largely because he was one of Canby the mayor of Portland, and the dwells on the unconstitutionality of non's most obedient adherents. So governor, representing all the people the former income tax law, but he it is unlikely that the Speaker's visit of Oregon will play second fiddle. knows about that five-to-four and will do the aged standpatter any Nor, in truth, was the late public then four-to-five decision, and he good. The Iowa voters are not very welcome, even an all Portland affair. could put a man or two on the well disposed toward Cannonism. It was rather an affair of a faction. supreme bench who would hold an Hull is the type of congressmen that A majority of the interests of Port- income tax law constitutional, if he have held on too long already. land were unrepresented in the com- chose. But he is not in favor of such scores of organizations who should He says so, we believe for the first have been invited to send representatime. The country supposed he fav-

## WHAT IS OUR ATTITUDE?

rade and some of the other ceremon- HE PRESIDENT has come and gone, and we are back to every day affairs. There was much alacrity by gentlemen in their willingness to serve their country by helping to entertain the president. The self-sacrificing zeal with which they offered to lay down their efforts on the altar of the public by standing in the presidential presria has expended, or is in the ence was indeed notable. May not process of expending, \$1,022,000 the zeal of these same gentlemen, in building improvements. A list and others who were less fortunate of the expenditures, as published by in getting on the presidential firing the Astorian, includes money put line, be enlisted in behalf of the ex-

In two months congress meets. docks, school buildings, light and A river and harbor bill is due at power plant, and other constructhe session. Another is not due for tion. So large an aggregate for only two or three years thereafter. The nine months is an index of the rapid Columbia from its mouth to the valparaiso. strides the city by the sea is making source of all its tributaries needs Newport News. in development. It is a transforma- improvement. General Marshall,

ence is very large in furthering the effort, increased cost, and a long productive of city growth. With General Marshall's blunt statement the reports that come of the doings recited facts that everybody already from the head of the United States engineers, it had a significance that ought to enlist the interest of every citizen. This is especially true, since General Marshall advised the people of Portland and Oregon to become active in the matter, to the end that congress could be induced to respond

increased population. It means that States. It has the unqualified support of the engineers' department owed by that Astoria will show to- States. Any other city that had an asset so great would be moving heaven and earth to secure its improvement. All over the country there are Deep Waterway Associations, Open River Societies, and other N HIS personality Bresident Taft organizations for securing federal is approved by everybody. His aid for rivers, and for many a river good purposes in all he does, no- not one-tenth the importance of the body doubts. He is patriotic and Columbia system. Such public efpure. And he shows considerable forts by organizations are of recogevidence too of courage and strength. nized effect in securing assistance With all this cheerfully acknowl- from congress, a condition proven by edged, we should not be thought hos- the fact that they are in existence. tile or captiously critical for saying Is it not important that a campaign that his speech Saturday evening be entered upon in behalf of the was in some points, especially as to great waterway system in which the new tariff law, disappointing. Portland and Oregon are so deeply He confesses that the law is not sat- interested, and which can be so isfactory, and mentions the woolen fruitful of reward to state and city? schedules, saying that "perhaps there Ought not there to be a gathering, might be some other things." "Per- a public organization or other form haps" and "some." Not only is the of concerted movement that will aid woolen schedule utterly indefensible, in formulating plans and securing re-What about steel, needing no protec- state's benefit; or, are all our gen-

It appears that, according to the plain language of the constitution account of the position he holds, is any other office. That is the way it ought to be, there and here and vious. But many of the politicians and most of the lawyers say Judge McCredie is eligible. Some interpretation of the constitution can be found that makes it mean the opposite of what it says, or at least that makes what it says entirely meaningless. This has happened in Oregon. What's the constitution among friends?

There is frequently fierce talk Mr. Taft would have an income case of Judge McCredie, by friends tax law, but to be used only as a of his defeated and sorely disap-

Speaker Cannon has gone up to

It was a thoughtful, characteristically kind act on the part of President Taft to visit the venerable statesman, Judge Williams, lying ill hastened to met the man.

and the recrudescence of the machine, everything in opposition thereto and everything in support of the real rule of the people, will be rank demagogy."

This Date in History. 1716-Samuel Shute became governor of Massachusetts and New Hhampshire at battle of Germantown.

1819-Francesco Crispi, a noted leader in Italian politics, born in Sicily. Died in Naples, August 11, 1901. 1822-Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, born in Delaware, Ohio. Died in Fremont, Ohio,

January 13, 1893. 1830-Independence of Belgium proinimed at Brussels. -Battle of Corinth ended in a vicry for the federals.

1871-University of Alabama reorganized and opened. 1891-The Chilean steamer "Itata" released on bonds and left San Diego for 1898 Battleship Illinois lnunched at

1998-Austria-Hungary notified the

day. In 1867 she was married to Junius Booth, brother of Edwin Booth, and himself a noted actor. Mr. Booth died in in spreading that virility that is so earlier completion would bring about. 1883 and two years later the widow was married to John B. Shoeffel, a well known theatrical manager of New York of this club and other Astoria organ-understood, but coming, as it did, the stage a number of years ago and has since resided in Boston.

tors who worked on this \$13,000,000

job are known. As yet not a man has hvent a buttermilk cow.

From Collier's Weekly. Pennsylvania completed its new state capitol five years ago. had appropriated \$4,000,000 for the building and the work was kept exactly

within that sum. Nothing was said about the cost of furnishing the inmore liberally, and the engineers be terior. Four years ago a Democratic thus assisted in hurrying completion state treasurer nosed around and discovered that the "trimmings" for the new Harrisburg structure had cost a tidy \$9,000,000. A subsequent legal in-The Columbia system is the sec vestigation proved that the actual value, plus a good profit, of all the furnishings was \$3,000,000. Somebody got \$6,000,-000 of the people's money. of all the contractors and sub-contrac-

served one hour in jail for the theft of any part of that \$6,000,000. Perhaps when the sum is so large the perform-BY MILES OVERHOLT LETTER, TO THE BOY AT SCHOOL

Dear Son:

Are you playing golf with Stonyfeller, or have you bought a airship? I am sending you \$7.98, which I got for the spuds. Nolledge and aigs is a good crop to raise, judging from the present prices. You sure put a crimp in my pocketbook. Every time I go to the postoffice my old leather wallet begins to shiver and try to hide. Acts like it had the 'pendicectus.

I see by the paper from your town that the police wuz called in the other day to quell a riot in your school. Is quelling a riot something new in nolledge, Bill? I don't know much about schools, but it sounds kinda funny schools, but it sounds kinda fun somehow. I never quelled a riot my life, Bill, and being interested your schooling, financially, I thought you might tell me. It sounds some-thing like "killing a rat." Mebbe it's Latin for that; is it? I'd hate to think

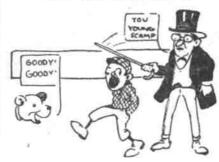
Latin for that; is it? I'd hate to think it took a police force to make you get your lessons, William.

Well, I guess I must close. The brindle cow is looking well, but the mortgage remains about the same.

Say, Bill, next time you write put the request for money down at the bottom of the letter. I might want to show the fust part of the letter to some of the neighbors.

YOUR PARENT.

The saddest initials we can see Today are Puter's-S. A. D. LITTLE SCHOOL ESSAYS.



(Adapted from the Third reader.)
Once there was a little boy eating
his lunch under the shade of a tree. ornery cuss, anyway, being the son of a prominent Re-The boy saw a dog across the street.

hearing, the faithful animal thought and Castilian conquests tread one upon he would fool the boy and go over to another fast enough to pile up perpetual

Then the boy held out a piece of power and riches, bread spread with oleomargarine, because his father was the food inspector, and as the dog attempted to annex the tween the French and English transferred to the new, ending in the tragedy a very familiar manner, indeed. Then upon the heights above Quebec: we see he boy laughed as if his heart would urely break. An old gentleman, who had witnessed

the mirth provoking little episode, then battle the savage and the elements, called to the boy and stated that he would loan him a quarter if he would come and get it. The boy, seeing a chance to pick the old geezer's pocket, bastened to met the war. Alas

be in the venture, nor because he is a newspaper man and knows the busi-ness, but he has a great idea in his system and he wants to get rid of it. He wants to publish the paper so that

The cows were turned out on the Of course they were surprised.
The dairyman then swore that all
The milk was pasture-ized.

## Letters From the People

one side of the paper only and should be ac-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 is not to be understood as indexing the views or statements of correspondents, I elters 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.

Hogged the Whole Show.

Albany, Or., Oct 4.—To the Edi-r of The Journal—Permit me, as a private citizen, to express my disap-proval at the manner of President Taft's entertainment while in this state. The reception committee from the "first-families" of the city of Portland seemed to overlook the fact that there is some-Improvement. R is a transformation process in which Astoria is clief of engineers of the United in process in which Astoria is clief of engineers of the United powers of the virtual ampexation of Bosmistate.

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# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Come again, Mr. Taft. Envy is a vice of small minds Many thanks, Mr. Weather Man. Portland and Taft are both glad hi

Now for the horse show. Go; it'll Everybody personally likes the

The making of the best city on earth

Peary gets his foot farther into his nouth every day. Let's wake up people on the import-Some animal Burbank is needed to

Columbus didn't make a fortune So long, Mars; Professor Campbell says you're no good, anyway.

The ship subsidy is just as bad thing as before Taft advocated it. Hereafter probably every president will make a tour of the Pacific coast.

What does Buana Tumbo care about the Pole? He is still slaughtering ele

Though the horses will attract a great deal of attention the ladies will not be overlooked. With preachers, as with others, the

largest salary. claimed to have seen Santa Claus up around the North Pole.

Having whipped the Moors—if he has—he can feel that he is quite securely on his throne-seat for a while.

If Cook eats too many big dinners he may find them more dangerous than those terrible Polar experiences he is telling about.

Suppose Cook and Peary settle it by making a race to the Pole. But it might be the old story over again. Be-

Astoria Elics will build fine home. Dallas is to have a three-story build-

Sunflower at Newberg measures Carlton has the only building in Yamhill county. brick school

Within a month an Oakland man has written over 600 letters to eastern people about that section.

Five potatoes, averaging 9½ inches in length and 9½ inches in circumference and a turnip 40 inches in circumference, were grown at Verponts

Taft's greatest mistake is in not seeing the Willamette valley, says, the Albany Democrat. We have the most fertile valley of its size in the world, and it is one of the largest ones, too. We have vast stretches of it hardly touched by the husbandman as yet. Room for the population of the entire Pacific coast, if it was used and not held idde or abused.

Heppner Times: The farmers who pick up and leave Morrow county this fail because we have had a couple short crops are making a mistake in nine cases out of ten. Take one year with another this county compares favorably with any other grain producing sections of the west. Nowhere in the great northwest can as cheap and productive land be found as we have here in Morrow county, and it is the stayer who will win out just as sure as you're born.

Astoria Budget: Evergreen Oregon blackberries are now ripe and there are hundreds of tons of them in the woods

Familiarity Breeds Contempt. AMILARITY breeds contempt -trite but true and a truth that should never be forgotten. Remember this little warning for all time-no matter how close the relationship never demand all

close the relationship never demand all of another's time.

Wives deciare that a husband who is around the house all of the time is nothing short of a nuisance and that they get genuinely tired of them. Really, they can't help it, and it is no disloyalty to their liege lords either. If a husband and wife are together all of the time they grow tired of each other without realizing what is the matter and little things that ordinarily would never be noticed assume gigantic proportions.

"I love my husband, but I don't want

portions.
"I love my husband, but I don't want him around the house all day," said one wise woman. "We would probably be separated in a month if he were. And I am always glad when he is called away on a little business trip, for we are always so glad to see each other when he comes home. It sort of makes us appreciate each other to have him away once in a while."

A great many hostesses make the mistake of planning for every minute of their guest's time, which is wearing on the guest and on the hostess as well. Do by your guests as you would wish to be done by in their place, and leave them some time to do with as they please. They may have other friends in the town they would like to see, or they might even wish a few minutes all to themselves. The same thing applies to guests, who should be careful of the family circle.

It is no disloyalty nor reflection not to wish to be with people all of the time. The normal person cannot stand constant association, and the one who requires such association has somethics.

requires such association has some-thing of the abnormal in his makeup. There must be something of a weak-ness in the character which demands unceasing companionship and is not able to stand on its own resources.

The best of friends tire of each other if thrown together all of the time, and the more you care for people the more careful you should be to see that you are not with them all of the time.

### 號 號 跳 Cold Slaw and Dressing.

ALD-FASHIONED Cold Slaw-One pint of cut cabbage, cut across the head in shreds as fine and thin as possible. Throw it into cold water for ten minutes. Drain and crisp as di-rected for lettuce. Poor over sufficient cold slaw dressing to moisten well, and

Dressing for Cold Slaw (very scipe) — One tablespoonful of Dressing for Cold Slaw (very old recipe) — One tablespoonful of dry mustard, one half teaspoonful of sugar, two eggs, one half teaspoonful salt, two gills of warm water, one gill of vinegar, one scant gill of cream, oil or melted butter. Mix together sugar, salt, mustard and water; stir smooth and add the cream or oil. Set over the fire and boil up once, stirring steadily. Remove from the fire and beat it with the eggs, which have been beaten together in a bowl. Return the sadce to the fire, setting it over boiling water. Stir until smooth and thick, then add the vinegar. When cold use for slaw, cold meats, etc.

A Cold Slaw—One pint of finely shaved, crisped cabbage. When drained dry, mix with it one large tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a dash or two of cay-enne, and sufficient French salad dress-

### DE 30 30 Care of Old Lace.

FOU should never clean old laces with gasoline, and for a very good reason. The gasoline, which is the proverbial grease remover, will take the natural oil out of the lace threads, which, it must be remembered, are a vegetable product, rendering them crisp, stiff and llable to snap, says the Washington Star.

Lace should first be soaked in cold

and heroes whose voices, though silent forever, still speak to us in all that we are as a nation, in all that we do as men and women?

We look before and after, and we see through the half drawn folds of time, as through the solemn archways of some grand cathedral, the long proopsion pass, as silent and as real as a drawn; the caravels, tossing upon Atsurance wision by proud and happy tears.

We see the rise of the young republic; and the gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs who signed the declaration, and the gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs who made the constitution. We see the little nation mensitution. We see the little nation mensitution. We see the riflement in knee breeches and powdered wigs who made the constitution. We see the little nation mensitution. We see the riflement in knee breeches and powdered wigs who made the constitution. We see the little nation mensitution water, then shaken in a bottle of luke-warm water, to which has been added the merest pinch of borax. This should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the lace is very handsome it should first be soaked in cold water, then shaken in a bottle of luke-warm water, to which has been added the merest pinch of borax. This should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the lace is very handsome it should first be soaked in cold water, then shaken in a bottle of luke-warm water, to which has been added the merest pinch of borax. This should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the lace is very handsome it should be specified in the merest pinch of borax. This should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the merest pinch of borax the merest pinch of borax the merest pinch of borax. This should be thoroughly rinsed out, to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the merest pinch of borax the merest no necessity for scorching it defin-

# Woman Horse Trader.

AVID HARUM would have found a match in a horse trade in Miss Georgine Byron of Reigate, England, who has made her mark as a only a few weeks to earn the respect of old dealers as a judge of horse flesh. She buys saddle and carriage horses from farmers and sells them in London,

### 號 號 號 Nut Bread.

O THREE cupsful of white flour and one of whole wheat (sifted before measuring), add 4 teaspoonsful baking powder and 1½ teaspoonsful of sait; nift, then add % cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of nut meats cut fine, not ground; recipe calls for English walnuts but hickory nuts are just as good; heat an egg in a pint of milk, add and mix all thoroughly; pour into two making pans, let stand half an hour to rise, then bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. ate oven.

## Fried Celery.

MAKE a batter of one half cupful of flour, one beaten egg and three tablespoonfuls of milk. Season with salt and a little pepper. Clean celery and cut in short even lengths. Drain on a towel, dip each piece in batter, and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve hot with a sauce made of one pint of stewed tomatoes rubbed through a sieve and thickened with three table-spoonfuls of flour rubbed into an equal measure of butter, and seasoned with salt and pepper.

## Hunting Trouble

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansan poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this comman in The Dally Journal.)

to pound it. If

If a man goes out on the trail of Wos (there's always a trail behind It), he won't have a very long way to go, and man is foolish who roams the land for Trouble until he's found it; if he had a bushel of nice white sand he wouldn't have sense call her new religion by some other name. Her allegation that Mrs. Eddy is no longer the head of the Christian Science church is made in the face of public evidence to the contrary—evidence which could not be mistaken by head of grief, it shows that we're going and curry that we want that we're going and curry that we're going and curry that we're going and curry that we're going the short that we're going and curry that we're going and curry that we're going the contrary—evidence which could not be mistaken by

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Two new stamp mills for the Bohemia

Palls City man saw a deer in his garden.

John H. Albert, a Salem banker, proved himself a public spirited otizen.

There is an immense prune crop and almost 100 evaporating plants around Newberg.

Bears are frequently seen in the woods, and they appear to be coming down from the hills and feeding in the lowlands, says the Medford Mail.

making a race to the Pole. But it might be the old story over again. Besides, one such trip is enough.

A negro tried, or pretended to try, to commit suicide by falling off an elevation so that his forehead would strike a fire hydrant. Of course it was a failure.

In the woods surrounding the city. It is said that they were never so plentiful in this vicinity before and make the most delicious jellies, especially when mixed with the wild crabapple that are now in profusion along the river bottoms. These blackberries are of an entirely a fire hydrant. Of course it was a failure.

# FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

## American Glory-By Henry Watterson

Chicago, October 21, 1892.)

The painter employed by the king's command to render to the eye some particular exploit of the people, or the steady and sure hand of the master, he of Marion's watchfires in ghostly Who shall measure the canvas ground, stand or blend the colors that are to bring to the mind's eye of the present the scenes of the past American glory? Who shall dare attempt to summon the dead to life, and out of the tombs of the ages recall the tones of the martyrs the scene is shut out from our mortal and heroes whose voices, though silent vision by proud and happy tears.

We see the rise of the young republic;

"Come here, Fido," he cried.

The dog's name being Shep and the order "come here," being just opposite to what he had been accustomed to hearing, the faithful animal thought and Castillan conquests tread one upon day when the spirits of the faithful animal thought be gathered by other hands than his the land and sea.

> We look again, and me see in the far northeast the old word struggle be-tween the French and English transupon the heights above Quebec; we see the sturdy Puritans in Bell crowned hats and sable garments assail in an unequal

did not journey to Oregon to visit a small close corporation in Portland. He came here to visit the great commonwealth of Oregon and its people. It was due him that his reception should have been a state affair. The committee's list should have included state officials, the speaker of the leading legislators, newspaper men and persons of all parties prominent in business, civil and educational what is small close corporation in Portland. Mr. Taft's defense of the corporations of the corporation in Portland. Mr. Taft's defense of the corporations in Portland. Mr. Taft's defense of the corporation in Portland. It was a fitting tribute to pay to one who has been eminent in national affairs in his day, and who bore his great responsibilities with ability and honor.

What is over the corporation in Portland. Mr. Taft's defense of the collateral, the old man's cane raised itself in his day, and who bore his great responsibilities who been at the boy reached for the collateral, the old man's cane raised itself in national affairs in his day, and who bore his great responsibilities who been at the hood. Mr. Cake, the boy reached for the collateral, the old man's cane raised itself in national affairs in his day, and who bore his great responsibilities who been at the hood who bould take a lesson from the hould have included in the noodle. Then the old man went of the c s, but he has a great idea in his tem and he wants to get rid of it. Kelly of this city, ex-Governor William P. Lord of Salem, ex-Congressman Moocan carry at the top the words:

the best town on earth by a dam merous to mention. There was evidently plenty of room at the table for all the Portland society leaders and golf play-ers, but the leading citizens from other portions of the state were overlooked. The action of the Portland committee The action of the Portland is a rank insult to the rest of the state, as people wonder why outsiders "have

yet people wonder why outsiders it in for Portland. It remained for Senator Bourne to entertain the state officials and give them an opportunity to meet the pres-ident. This was a shrewd move on the senator's part and will make him friends throughout the state. As usual, the Portland politicians have "played into his hands."

The action of the Portland committee as aroused no little feeling in this aroused no little feeling in this well as other parts of the state. We denomination is not anti-marriage. As its ders think that we should have in other denominations, this question is left to the individual discretion of its arouse. The action of the Portland committee outsiders think been permitted to see and meet the president. It was hardly fair to keep been permitted to see and meet the president. It was hardly fair to keep him in Portland for two days and then hurry him through western and southern Oregon in the night time. We have been ignored and insulted, but we will be expected to be "good fellows" when election day rolls around.

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(From an oration at the dedication with the roundheads in holy rebellion. of the World's Columbian exposition, And, lo! down from the green walled hills of New England, out of the swamps of the Carolinas, come faintly to the ear, like far away forest leaves stirred to music by autumn winds, the drum taps of the revolution; the tramp of the throne, knows in advance precisely what minute men, Israel Putnam riding behe has to do; there is a limit set upon fore; the hoof beats of Sumpter's horse his purpose; his canvas is measured; galloping to the front: the thunder of his colors are blended, and, with the Stark's guns in spirit battle; the gleam proceeds, touch upon touch, to body ouac; and there, there, in serried, saint forth the forms of things known and like ranks on fame's eternal camping

The old Continentals, In their ragged regimentals, Yielding not,

dream; the caravels, tossing upon At- swarm from the cabin in the wilderness lantic billows, have their sails refilled to rescue the country and home; and from the east and bear away to the our hearts swell to a second and final west; the land is reached, and fulfilled decree of independence won by the prowis the vision whose actualities are to ess and valor of American arms upon

shadow and its sorrow—there comes a day when the spirits of the fathers no longer walk upon the battlements of freedom; and all is dark; and all seems year ago, and her profits for the 12 lost, save liberty and honor, and praise months amount to \$7500. It took her lost, save liberty and honor, and praise God, our blessed Union. With these surviving, who shall marvel at what we this land filled with the treasures of earth; this city, snatched from the ashes, to rise in splendor and renown, passing the mind to precon-

Truly, out of trial comes the strength of man; out of disaster comes the glory of the state!

reading a periodical reiteration of flippant tittle tattle about Christian Science, perhaps it has not wearled of our

"Mrs. Gilbert may be a 'reader and practitioner' of something, but certainly not 'in the Christian Science church.' As to her charge of 'grait,' all of the finan-cial affairs of the church are known to its 40,000 or 50,000 members, and such a thing would be impossible if it were desirable. Nearly all of the men who are connected with the movement at headquarters' are serving the church

at a monetary sacrifice.

"Mrs. Gilbert asserts that the principal graft of the movement lies sale of Mrs. Eddy's books. This This is evidently a new version of what constitutes graft. No one is obliged to purchase the book, and if he dees he gets the worth of his money. Christian Scientists are no more expected to purchase a revised book than are mechanics ex-pected to purchase newly improved ma-chinery. The Christian Scientist as well chinery. The Christian Scientist as well as the mechanic may discard to his advantage if he pleases. Most women buy a new, revised hat at least once a year. Without casting any reflection upen the new hat, I may say that a revised Science and Health costs much less and is worth much more to the solution. is worth much more to the spiritual understanding of a student of Christian Science than a fashionable hat to one who owns a hat out of fashion.

"Since Mrs. Gilbert repudiates Chris-