

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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"Ideas, once sown in the infellectual world, never die. * "We now know that the law of life is progress for the individual, progress for humanity. Humanity folfils the law on earth; the individual, on earth and elsewhere."-Mazzini,

ONE SIDE OF TRUTH

OHN L. MATTHEWS, a writer in Hampton's Magazine, who is be no violation of the principles an extreme partisan of Pinchot as against Ballinger in their variance regarding land, forest and arises. water policies, says that in a conversation at Washington, Secretary versation at Washington, Secretary of wealth, created by circumstances, Ballinger said to him: "Hang it to the benefit of society, instead of all, you conservation fellows don't allowing it to become an unearned ap-know anything about the west. This pendage to the riches of a particular big public domain, this immense forest resource, is a burden upon the people out there. The only way to handle it is to divide it up among the big corporations which are able to develop it, and let the people get the benefit of the increased circulation of money." This very likely is expressive of the secretary's general view of the subject. He honestly believes that only big corporations can bring about desired development, and therefore does not wish to hamper them in their acquisition of great tracts of land and timber and water powers.

a

Mr. Matthews, who shows that he is not an unprejudiced witness, declares that "when you learn why Ballinger was picked for the interior tolling. portfolio, you will get a glimpse of the tremendous power of the great Guggenheim mining interests, from table. whose headquarters the broad,

blazed trail leads directly to No. 26 Broadway, New York, the home of Standard Oil." This view corre-

sponds closely to that of many in the national capital and elsewhere who watched the political game

through the campaign last spring motor cars in recent years has pre- delphia paper ever read the fable of and early summer that resulted in sented a new problem, which that the elephant that was permitted to the nomination of Mr. Taft, and in country is preparing to solve. And put his trunk through a door open the campaign after his nomination. it is not only with regard to motor only narrowly, to warm it? Such a

and Germany, we are, man to man, far and away your best clients."

This is true, and yet our fatuous. pigheaded, trust serving statesmanship keeps on raising the height of this tariff barrier, antagonizing our commercial war upon our good neighbors, checking and handlcapmost profitable for us, and arousing a policy of retaliation that will greatly lessen this trade, and all to

protect and afford plundering privileges to a few organized gangs of plutocratic monopolists.

TO WHOM DOES IT BELONG?

HAT ECONOMIC rent, or unearned increment, of land, does not justly belong to the individuals who receive it, but to community that brought it into existence, was plainly shown by so eminent and conservative a political economist as John Stuart Mill, who on this subject said:

Suppose that there is a kind of increase, without any exertion or sacri-fice on the part of the owners; those owners constituting a class in the community, whom the natural course of things progressively enriches, consist-

ontly with complete passiveness on their part. In such a case it would which private property is grounded, if the state should appropriate this in-crease of wealth, or part of it, as it arises. This would not properly be taking anything from anybody; it would merely be applying an accession

Mill was discussing the subject of rent, but what he says applies exactly to unused lands, in or near city or growing community, whether actually rented or not. As Mill says of such land owners; "They grow richer in their sleep, without working, risking, or econ-

omizing. What claim have they, on the general principles of social justice, to this accession of riches?" They have none. It is those who pear to be a very well behaved and work, who risk, who economize-it is they who make these owners of of Oregon are a revival of democracy. idle lands rich, who create their that had become only a name. The wealth. To whom, then, does this thing itself had been ruthlessly wealth in justice belong? The law trampled in loathly mire.

gives it to the idle, obstructive land owner. Justice would give it to the developing people who create it. Mill's logic is of the simplest, plainest sort, and is irrefugovernment revenues and open the

NEW MOTOR ROADS IN ENGLAND pockets," but thinks that "as a ten-

NE WOULD suppose that the good roads question had been settled in England long ago, sidy or postal subvention appears to

best customer, and if you compare were "private," that is, entirely the people, and who are determined our population with that of England aside from his regular duties and to hold on to the rights and priviemployment. His views are such as leges they have gained, will cheerwill accord with those of most peo- fully accept the issue.

ple who do not put self-interpreted "revelation" above light and reason, but the expression of them, by one deer or other larger and more rein his position, is sure to cause ve- spectable animal being within range, best and nearest customers, making hement protests on the part of ultra an imagined skunk was a sufficient orthodox people, and dissensions, excuse for one Coos county man fawranglings and bitterness, that at tally wounding another with eighty ping commerce that is easiest and once involve the body of students, odd buckshot. These instances of to the injury of the work in which gross, inexcusable and what ought they are engaged.

The religious standpatters and progressives can never agree; and punishing the culprits is adopted. while their debates may not be wholly in vain, a state university, supported by all sorts of taxpayers,

is not the place for them. In that institution are young people who and whose parents are of all denominations, and of none, and of all grades of belief and disbelief; and they would better entirely segregate their religious convictions, opinions and theories from their educational work.

ABOUT DEMOCRACY

DEMOCRACY is entitled to 66 representation by its fittest men, of its own selection," says the Oregonian, and with this statement The Journal en-

tirely agrees. But under the machine, ring and boss system, miscalled the representative system, the people, comprising the democracy, could not get the "fittest men," nor men "of its own selection." They had little if anything to do with the selection of their representatives or other public servants, hence were and in a majority of cases still are, throughout the United States, grossly and injuriously misrepresented.

The Oregon primary law provides the best means yet devised for securing the fittest men, in the people's judgment, and the only means for nominating and electing men of democracy's, the people's, own selection.

The Oregonian calls the people, thus acting, a "mob," but they apcool headed "mob." The new laws

> The Philadelphia Telegraph admits that ship subsidization "would facilitate an improper subvention of

> > door to unscrupulous plunderers to help themselves out of the nation's tative and temporary measure, how-

ever, to be withdrawn at the expiration of a limited period, ship subbut the coming into use of be worth a trial." Did the Phila-

There being no probability of a to be criminal carelessness will be

frequent until the policy of severely

19955

BY MILES OVERHOLT. THAT \$1 CHECK SCARE.



Suppose for instance that the morning paper had stated a fact (which it didn't) when it announced that it is unlawful to write a check for less than \$1-

"Please, mister, here's your monthly bill; I'd like to have my pay. The sum is ninety cents, I think; have

you the cash today?" "I'd like to pay you." said the man, "and square up the account. But I can't write a check, you know, for

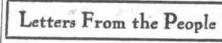
such a small amount." For laws are made for you and me, And laws are made to break: But honesty's the policy That we should always take.

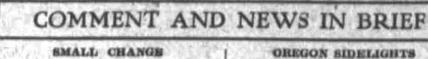
T've come to get the coin you owedollar twenty-eight. Our prices are a little high, but, then,

we pay the freight.' "Here's thirty cents," the man replied. "It's all the cash I've got. cannot write a check, so please

ceipt the bill and trot." For all our laws are liberal; By them we should abide. Ve must have liberty or death, As Patrick Henry cried.

An afterthought has come to me (This is my day to think, you see). And while I'm dragging on my ways,





Farmers rushing their plows now.

Athletics receive enthusiastic support in The Dalles.

Newport will spend \$25,000 for

..... Pendleton is Tinancially between the

.....

. .

With the increase of rall facilities

water system.

SMALL CHANGE

Test the milk; make the dairies clean The issue in New York: Who is the

Peary is gaining a little in favor; he

People who are good only on compul-sion lead a sorry life.

Judge Gaynor seems to have fallen down badly in his campaign.

One thing is certain in the Mount Mc-Kinley controversy; somebody has lied,

A Detroit millionaire has bought two lots in Springfield. The dairymen themselves will like the right way when they get used to it. Potatoes yield from 75 to 198 bushels an acre around Tangent. . .

There seems to be nearly as much po-litical trouble in Spokane as there used to be in St. Johns. A Medford three story hotel will be raised to eight stories. Several families of Watertown, Wis, have arrived in Eugene to reside.

"Who owns the Pole" asks the Se-attle P.-L. Who cares? Nobody would give 30 cents for it.

fevil and the deep sea, says the East Well, the people voted the bonds for public wharves. Are the people going to rule? Or one man? Oregonian. Scio needs more dwelling houses for people who want to send their children to school.

Missouri produces about \$1,000,000 of corncob pipes a year. Since Missour went Republican, this industry should be highly protected. A Cottage Grove man killed a gray eagle measuring six feet across the wings, that had been living on chickens near that town. . .

"October is a great month to have or the calendar."-Toledo Blade. Yes, but any other month would be missed if left off the calendar.

"Between cyclones and hallstones in the south and snow in the west," begins a paragraph in a southern paper. Noth-ing doing of the sort on the Pacific oast.

There was talk that Stuyvesant Fish might be appointed minister to China, but he wasn't. It was probably con-cluded that if a Crane couldn't fly there, a Fish couldn't swim there.

Of course there must be a bigger and batter Rose Festival next year than ever, and to make it so more money must be subscribed. Now is the time to subscribe liberally and make a great success sure.

An American husband is godd enough for Marjorie Gould; after her aunt Anna's and other rich American girls' experiences with foreign fellows with titles, she wants none of them, she says. Good for Miss Marjorie; her little head Woodburn presents an exceptionally fine field for business locations and es-pecially for the establishment of fac-tories, particularly those whose pro-ducts can be marketed in the northwest, says the Independent. is level

Something new every day: Million-Vale now with its population of less that 1500 people, struggling with the "wholesome" water problem, light and sewerage systems, has a magnificent future before her, as the county seat of naturally the richest county in east-ern Oregon, thinks the Plaindealer. aire's daughter, young sweet and hand-some, too, fell in love with poor young mechanic, name of Brown, and proposed; he refused because he was poor and she was rich. Then she got her father to help induce Brown to marry her; dad did, but Brown skipped; dad chased dad did, but Brown skipped; dat change him from place to place and finally brought him back to Los Angeles and the girl, and he gave up. Here's a basis for a novel.



Deception Is Fatal.

"Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie A fault which needs it most, grows tw Woodburn is jubilant over railroad thereby. Dallas has the largest gasoline tank in the state.

NE of the greatest evils in th rearing and discipline of children is deception, and it is probably doubtful if parents realize the amount of deceit which they prac-tice upon their children. It seems a much easier many times, and parents put it aside with never a thought of the lasting injury to the children.

Truth is one of the fundamentals in successful dealing with children, and any seeming necessity for deviation from the truth comes from lack of proper discipline. As soon as a baby is old enough to be naughty he is old enough to be corrected, and right there is where so many parents make their first mistake in discipline. The old ar-gument that the baby does not know any better and they must wait until he is old enough to know, has been the ruina-tion of scores of children. The baby soon learns that if he orles he generally gets what he wants, so the next time he wants a thing he cries until he does get it. The baby may be too young to reason this out, but instinct guides him

and discipling can be successfully ap Lakeview Examiner: Everybody plied. setting an auto of some type, and even the editor is consumed with a raging fever for a smell wagon. One woman who faced approaching motherhood had it understood that if anyone else had to raise her baby he W. E. Curtis, the Chicago Record-Herald traveling correspondent, writes: "Medford seemed to me the most at-tractive, and I should select it as a home if I went west." should not be allowed to get what he wanted by crying for it. She was able to rear the baby herself, and by following this plan had a baby who rarely

ever cried, because that same instinct taught him that it was useless to cry. An Irving farmer, while digging post-ficles, came upon a hard, white sub-stance which has been analyzed as dia-tomaceous earth, used for silver polish and in making dynamite. for he never got his own way by doing it. Such a lesson in discipline is not easy to teach, but it is worth all the effort that it takes, and is the first strong foundation on which to build the child's Of eight potatoes mised near Rain-fer the smallest measured 9 by 16 inch-es in circumference while the largest measured 11 by 19 inches in circumfer-ence. Four of the potatoes weighed just 7 pounds. life so that deception will never seem necessary.

Children should be taught to mind, and to respect parents! authority at all costs, and the parent who evades enforcement of authority deceit to the child is selfishly shirking a great responsibility because it is too much trouble to take it up.

The mother who tries to make her child mind on the streetcar, for instance, by telling him that she is going to throw him out the window and the big black dog will eat him, shows plainly that she has not mastered the first principles of discipline. That child has probably had all the animals of the menagerie after him at one time or another, until he has learned that such statements are false, the threat loses its power, he learns to distrust his mother, and feels at perfect liberty to tell her, as the little fellow did with the black dog threat, "You won't, either."

when tempted to practice decelt with their children. If children are properly disciplined from the beginning there will never be the necessity for deceit. and it is on this question of discipline that parents must make their stand if they are going to do their duty to their children.

. .

. .

However the state may go on prohi-bition, Yamhill county, says the New-berg Graphic, would not for a moment consider a proposition to go back to the old time saloon regime. We have had enough of this sort of thing in the past and are done with saloons in Yamhill county for all time. When the politicians get together and make up their little slate, it will look, near by, like quiet weather, and all will each congratulate. They'll put their ticket out and say, "Now every good Republican must fall in line on lection day, and vote 'er straight, like a little man." But since the voter's have accured the power and means them.

doubt about that.

side, that such a man as Mr. Mat- tion to talk than here. thews cannot see, as Mr. Ballinger says. Matthews says that within is pending in parliament, a govern- more than four score years. In the of the country in regard to having at of grab from the bag which the railroads had always played he took up where Roosevelt had interrupted it. sist chiefly in the building of spe-Oregon was not consulted. The wanted the valley-and into their hands it went."

This, as we know out here, does transit. These roads will be mainnot present the whole case, nor state tained by license taxes on motors

it fairly. In this particular case the and motor spirits. They will pass made the interesting remark recentpeople of Oregon were almost unan- around instead of through small ly that his friend, Ambassador James imously on the side of the railroad towns and villages. companies that sought to build through the Deschutes canyon- efforts are still being made to make American government, and his suc- paper, of the arrest and imprisonment though we are not aware that the good roads better. In Yorkshire cessor as president of Harvard, Prosecretary gave them any water several roads are being made with fessor Lowell, an American, had secretary gave them any water several roads are being made with fessor Lowell, an American, had prison, I believe, and especially of one rights or power beyond what they a powder called "Ferromac," which "written a better book than any Guiterrez De Lara, a native of Mexico, would necessarily acquire along is of a cementitious character, and Englishman has yet dreamed of writwith their right of way. So, while is said to bind stones, cinders and ing about the government of Eng-Mr. Matthews has probably hit pret- other materials into a solid, im- land." There is an advantage in ty close to the truth as a general pervious mass. It is used mosily looking in from the outside. proposition, he seems incapable of with a slag produced in steel maktaking any view whatever of "the ing, but is adapted to other mateother side." rials, and the cost is said to be not

much more than macadam.

SEPARATE

FIGHTING OUR BEST CUSTOMERS

N AN address at Chicago an asand if he had said anything about tion by studying what has been and things as this and endure. the tariff, which has been one prin- is being done abroad, cipal cause of the decline of the American merchant marine, he would KEEP RELIGION AND EDUCATION fledged machine politicians are alof course have upheld and lauded H. in regulation claptrap phraseology. But at that meeting was a prominent man of Montreal, Canada, the people of this country. "We are declared in private lectures to stu- gation to the role of geese or sheep. at pence," he said, "yet a wall re- dents his disbelief in certain theologimains along our frontier, not cal and sectarian dogmas, in particu-

It is our joint work, but you have him as a heretic, and are attempting Oregonian. Very well; the grangers beight of ears. We sold to you last versity town. It may be doubted and the labor unions and workingyear \$70,000,000 worth of goods, whether Professor Hows exercised men generally in cities, and a large

Mr. Taft seems to have become en- car roads, but in other matters, that policy is never withdrawn by the tirely satisfactory to all these great England is preparing to carry on party or men who adopt it. The "interests" that seek to get posses- development along with conservation subsidy will grow year by year, ansion of lands, mines, forests and of resources, much as there is a other great trust tax with no comstreams. There appears to be no good deal of talk of doing in this pensating benefit, until there shall country. But in England there is come a political revolution that will

Yet there is sometimes another likely to be more action in propor- turn the subsidizers out of power. ----

two weeks after Ballinger became ment measure, that provides for the average, so long a life period is itsecretary "he gave away the Des-chutes valley. Without recompense, reclamation and drainage of lands, of mind and healthful endeavor that "flag contest," in which each class atwithout reservation except as to a construction and improvement of are distinguishing traits in good single dam site to be freed in the harbors and canals, development of people. To have lived so long and distant future, he handed this mil- fisheries, and other improvements, to have made each day through a classmen and lasts only lion horsepower, this rich inlet to but the feature relating to road im- large portion of the period the oc- A part of the sport is to keep a cercentral Oregon, over to the two provement, the American consul casion for considering others and tain number of freshmen out of it so as to make the numbers even. In it general at London says, attracts the their welfare, is a life record to be all no one was injured, and all met to-

point in the case of Caroline Ames death as a result of it," has no foundaeial roads for motor cars, there be- Ladd, who passed away in her Port- tion whatever. Nothing occurred in value of her power was not consid- ing already good roads for other ve- land home last Saturday. A career this contest to be regretted except an ered, though by her law no one may hicles. Their control will be vested so gentle, so full of faith and so rich accident to one student's clothing molest such powers without license in a special board, having full power with good deeds is a legacy beside from the state. Harriman and Hill to construct roads on its own initia- which the material bequeathments, tive. On such roads the speed limit no matter what their proportions, is no exception to the rule. will be removed, facilitating rapid are dross.

_ Ex-President Eliot of Harvard

Bryce, an Englishman, had written In several parts of England, also, the best book in existence about

The letter of Professor Ferrer.

street building must be done in this his execution was a foul, indefensible country every year for many years and damning governmental murder ment-in favor of ship subsidies, likely gain some valuable informa- century a government can't do such

Since the old line and some newly

The dividing line on parties in

made your part of it double the to bring on a doctrinal war in the uni- and country people quite generally. while we hought of you \$150,000. mood judgment in going into these proportion of other voters, who becod sorth. Causda is your third questions, even though the fectures lieve in a government of, for and by itss Detroit St., city,

returned when not used who wish their letters Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length, may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit. False Story Was Not in Journal.

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Oct. 9 .--- To the Editor of The Journal---Will you kindly extend the courtesy of your columns for the correction of a grossly distorted report which has pear

What is called a development bill It is something to have lived found general circulation in the press Colorado college?

tempts to place its own colors on the campus flagpole. This contest is under the careful supervision of the upper The road improvement will con- with pride her descendants may tion in the evening. The report that one student is "lying at the point of which was remedied in a few seconds. The college has always been exceptionally free from hazing and this year

Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM F. SLOCUM, President of Colorado college.

Makes Plea for De Lara.

Portland, Or., Oct. 23 .- To the Editor f The Journal-My attention has been called a number of times, particularly of certain Mexicans, some of whom are who has lived for some time in the United States and who was arrested in Los Angeles some time ago charged with all kinds of things. This man, who evidently is an educated man, sees the

wrongs committed in his native country with and by the aid of the govwritten during his imprisonment, if ernment. I not only consider it unwise ernment. I not only consider it unwise he stated facts, and there is no rea- direct assistance of persecution by the An immense amount of road and son to doubt that he did, shows that officials of the United States in lending their aid and assistance to such a plot. I have always felt proud of the not a criminal, but rather a patriot. Have we not offered welcome and

are to be perpetrated now, in sending this man back to Mexico where his fate ready getting busy with plans to is sealed. I say let the people of the throw down the people next year, it United States, who love fair play, pro-RECAUSE. Profession Howe, head will be well for the people to begin test against such an outrage and voice to consult together and make ready their sentiments in this case. Having the other interest in this case, will leave their sentiments in this case. Having no other interest in this case, I will leave who made some statements far more D in the University of Oregon, to defend the ground they have the readers of The Journal to judge and by the way a Presbyterian, gained, and themselves from rele- for themselves. Some of them have heard stories from their fathers or grandfathers of how they had to leave

their native countries or their fate would have been impleonment and perguarded, it is true, by soldiers, but lar that of "predestination," one or Oregon will be on assembly or con-secution. This country welcomed them, and on Statement One, gave them asylum, and they made good itizens. In the name of decency, justice, and humanity, lot us enter a test in this case, and express our approval of what seems to be a per encution rather than a prosecution, alded and abetted by officials of th United States HENEY LIEBE. the

AN ACRE OR TWO OF PEARS

From the Medford Tribune

A good illustration in what young, what pears will do in the Rogue River pear orchards will yield when properly valley. From 161/2 acres, \$2000 worth cared for is shown by the returns from of Bartlett and Fall Butter pears were the Hillcreit orchard. In Bartletts, 440 7-year-old trees, covering 5.86 acres, Nells pears sold, a total of \$17,000 for yielded 1489 boxes, or 3.38 boxes per tree, or 253.92 boxes per acre, which netted an average per box of \$1.93, or a net return of \$490.40 per acre. All chards will be found to exceed even expenses did not exceed \$50 an acre, these figures, each having pear orchards

leaving a profit of \$440 per acre. In Howells, \$42 7-year-old trees, covacre. ring 4.56 acres, yielded 1393 boxes,

the acre. The average net returns were \$2.35" per box, or \$3273.55, at the rate of \$717.88 per acre. The cost per acre is estimated by the owner at \$50, makng the net profit \$667.88 per acre. What an old pear orchard will do is shown by the yield of the Buckeye orchard, near Talent, owned by W. G. Estep. From eight acres of Bartletts Mr. Estep grossed in New York and Chicago, \$10,750, or \$7000 net, a profit Uniform pack and systematic marketof \$\$50 an acre. Fred Hopkins' Snowy Butte orchard apple industry as to the citrus fruit in-

at Central Point is also an example of dustry of California.

Got the Mortgage Paid.

By R. F. Greene. We've done a lot of scrimpin' and a livin' hand to mouth; We've dreaded, too, wet weather, and we've worried over drouth; For the thing kept drawin' int'rest, whather crons were speed or had his brother, James H. Moore, he re-organized the Carnegie Steel company, and later formed four great corpora-For the thing kept drawin' int'rest, whether crops were good or bad, And raisin' much or little, seemed it swallowed all we had. The women folks were savin' and there ain't a bit of doubt But that things they really needed lots for times they did without. So we're breathin' somewhat easy, and we're feeling less afraid Of Providence's workin's since we got I tions, with a combined capital of \$187,-

Of Providence's workin's since we got the mortgage paid.

wish I'd kept a record of the things that mortgage ate. In principle and interest, from beginnin'

In principle and interest, from beginnin down to date— A hundred dozen chickens, likely fowls with yellow legs, A thousand pounds of butter, and tweive hundred dozen eggs, Some four or five good wheat crops and at least one crop of corn, And cats and rye—it swallowed in its lifetime, sure's you're born; Besidea the work and worry, ere its appetite was stayed!

appetite was stayed! So we're feeling more contented since we got the mortgage paid.

We've reached that point, I' reckon, where we've got a right to rest And loaf pround and visit, wear our go-to-meetin' best-Neglectin' nothin' urgent, understand,

And it means there's more to work for since we got the mortgage paid.

legen. He was admitted to the bar in A Coles valler man brought to Rose-Wisconsin in 1872 and shortly after-ward began the practice, of ing in ing 50s pounds; total, 11,842 pounds.

16% acres, or over \$1000 an acre. When complete, records from the Burrell, Bear Creek, Gore and other orwhose net yield approximates \$1500 an

As not over 2000 acres of the 50,000 4.07 boxes to the tree, 305.48 boxes to acres planted around Medford are in bearing, and as this fractional bearing acreage is in most instances paving all expenses for caring for the entire planted acreage and in addition making mon ey for the owners, the above figures offer a suggestion of what the profits to local fruitgrowers will be within a few years, but to realize the fullest returns, fruit men must cooperate in all the essential details of the business ing are as essential to the pear and

Chicago. He made a specialty of corporation law and soon became eminent in that branch of the profession. With

> romoted a number of other large industial corporations, among them the Diamond Match company and the National Biscuit company. In 1901 the

subsidiary lines also came into control believe a bread pudding. This Date in History. 1415-France invaded by Henry V of England, who gained the battle of

1779-British troops evacuated Rhode Island, leaving behind them all their! heavy artillery and a large quantity

1780-John Hancock, chosen first governor of Massachusetts. 1819-Thomas Johnson, associate jus-

tice of the United States supreme court, died in Maryland. Born there, November 4, 1782. 1865-The Georgia state convention assembled at Milledgeville to consider the direction of secession.

1876-Convention in Cincinnati to urge the removal of the national capital

11, 1819. 1907-First National bank of Brooklyn

86 96 96 Always Leap Year.

TN New Guines it is considered against the dignity of the men to even look at a woman, and consequently the women must make all the proposals. If

a girl thinks she would like to marry a young man she sends a piece of string to the sister or mother of the man, and they approach him. If the girl breaks the engagement the man may meet and beat her, and if he breaks it her relations may treat him the same. No time is wasted on courting, and they must make up their minds at once.

36 36 36

Mexican Spaghetti.

O NE-HALF package spaghetti, one cup strained tomato juice, fwo tablespoonfuls bacon cut into small bits, one small onion chopped. Put the spaghetti into rapidly boiling water and cook until tender; drain well. Fry the bacon slowly, pour in the tomate juice and onlon. Turn the spaghetti into the sauce and simmer slowly five minutes.

A little salt and pepper if necessary. 朝朝魏

Lemon Bread Pudding.

EMON Bread Pudding .-- Grate or out enough bread to make one pint; sonk in one pint milk one-half hour. 000,000, which were subsequently ab-sorbed in the United States Steel cor-poration. With several associates he salt, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Conk With several associates he sait, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Cook all together until like custard; stir To the stiffly beaten continually. whites add a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and the juice of a lemon, and Rock Island railroad system and its brown in oven. This you would not

Annie Besant

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt-Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poens are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

Gentle Annie talks to hosts (who must cough up at the door) of the trifling spooks and ghosts from distant shadow shore. She has lived a dozen times, and she says sho'll live again; she has known a score of climes, and a hundred breeds of men. She was living by the Nile when the Pharaons governed there, and she helped the gas Defile when she barbared Samson's hair. Annie visited Ulyss, suiking in to his tented home, and J. Caesar knew ital the bilss of a call from her, in Rome. urge the removal of the national capital from Washington to some point west. 1879—John Brougham made his last stage appearance at Booth's theatre, New York. 1882—Electricity first used in the lighting of rallway trains in England, 1892—The United States recognized General Crespo as president of Vene-nuela. 1895-Sir Charles Halls, famous con-down, and King Charlie lost his can ductor and planist, died. Born April She has wandered down the world since of man, when the throne came tumbling the world was given place, like a and six trust companies in New York starry space, and I wonder why she meteor that's hurled flaming from the walks through this silly vale of woo, making fiddling little talks at a half

a hone a throw. Beurge Matthew Adams, Ones Marra

Neglectin' nothin' urgent, understand, about the pince. But simply slowin' down a bit and resting' in the race. In time Til get the windmill I've been wantin', I suppose; The girls can have their organ, and we'lt all wear better clothen, For we've always pulled together, while we saved and scrimped and prayed, And it means there's more to work for

William H. Moore's Birthday.

William H. Moore, who had been called the originator of the plan of industrial combinations, was born in Utica, N. Y. October 25, 1848, and re-ceived his addication at Amherat col-lege. He was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin in 1877 and shouth the

city closed.

refuge to such men as this before? History says, "yes." Then why should we not rebel against such outrages as

sistant secretary of state made a to come, and those charged with the of a good, useful, innocent, patriotic for the oppressed and would work no plea-it cannot be called an argu- duty of building them might very and eminent man. In this twentieth bardship on a political refugee, who is