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To things which you bear with impatience you should accustom yourself, and by habit you will bear them well.-Seneca.

USE OREGON MATERIALS

S FAR as possible the Multnomah court house ought to be constructed of Oregon material. This manifest truth is probably recognized by the county authorities. A public building largely reflects the character of the community. The stranger who gazes on It forms to a large extent from what he sees his notion of what manner of people built it. If Washington materials and California materials enter into its construction, the obvious inference is that Oregon is poverty stricken in the things needed for buildings. If, on the other hand, Oregon stone, Oregon lumber and other Oregon materials stand out thevitable lesson is that Oregon is a state worth while,

Such a building, reflecting such a the erection of any public edifice. It is a guide board that is always among the first to fall under the visitor's inspection. Its architecture, its composition and its sightliness are an open record in which are written the resources and character view it is consequential that everyby all means, not only Oregon raw materials, but Oregon manufactures and Oregon workmanship should be

buy and sell to each other the profit Join in the inquiry. goes to us and not to the dealer or The country is exceedingly pros-

THE RESULT

HREE thousand one hundred and fifty accredited delegates attended the late rivers and ington. This was in addition to the hundreds who were present without credentials. News from Washington is that the gathering exerted an extraordinary influence in creating sentiment for the improvement of waterways. It is claimed that congress was stirred by the demonstration and that a more generous policy toward rivers and harbors may hereafter be expected from that body. Incidentally it is declared that Oregon waterways are likely to be adequately cared for at this and succeeding sessions.

The resolutions of the convention are in themselves an effective appeal to congress. They show that all foreign countries are bending every energy for the development of cheap transportation. Unnavigable rivers are being made navigable by the literal pouring of millions of money into them. The belief of the nations is that a cheap transportation is the first and foremost means for agricultural, commercial and industrial temned in all departments of the he had been trying to do all his life. enrichment. The resolution declares that the United States is "alone among the world powers in neglect-Ing the improvement of its waterways, and has so failed to develop them into effective freight carrying navigability that the inadequate transportation facilities now seriouslaw its productive development." the markets of the world."

"This government has the power," supremary over all other countries; before." and the first congress, now in sesalon, can do much to accomplish this by appropriate legislation. reminands required. It was the united man who resorts to it invites the expression of able and detinguished contempt of all jutelligent and single of affairs. Bankers, merchants, merchant

States were there. It has back of from the Almighty himself, and beit the fundamental thesis that trans- stow it all upon the robber Aidrichment, and that the cheaper the transportation the greater the stimulus to agriculture, commerce and industry, It has back of it the pressing fact that all other civilized nations are racing for utilization of the water haul. In the face of such a showing congress can scarcely do otherwise than enter upon a permanent policy of waterway improvement that will fittingly match with the purpose, the power, the dignity and exported and sold in a free trade .s. so the paramountry of these United market. And if he gets any indi-States.

INQUIRY INTO HIGHER PRICES

OMEN of Washington, D. C., increase in the price of necessaries for such "assinine drivellers" as and consequently in the cost of liv- these. ing is due to natural or artificial causes, and if to both, in what proportion. This is no easy task, but it could be accomplished to some extent by prolonged investigation. Miss Ida Tarbell would get somewhere near the facts if she set her self about #

The Washington women have already discovered, they report, that have to be climbed in order to reach prices have been advanced without the interior. The transportation reference to supply or demand, and people have discovered this and built they are inquiring whether dealers, lines accordingly. The Swift packand behind them manufacturers and ing plant measured surroundings other producers, have not arbitrarily and after weighing the force of grav and unreasonably raised prices in ity, chose Portland for its activity. the belief that the women of the A stockyards of the twentieth cencountry would not deny themselves tary type arose in Portland by the anything on account of price, and same law of fitness. In the same prominently in its various parts the would not bother their pretty heads process of evolution a new oil headabout the causes of high prices. But quarters with extensive these women propose to show that they have some business ideas and Butte, Seattle, Tacoma and other thought, is a first consideration in domestically economical thoughts in sites were inspected, but when the

those same heads. It is a big, important question; not for the rich woman to whom a Portland. More territory can be few extra dollars a week or even served here and with greater econa day are nothing to take a second omy than from any of the cities menthought about, but to multitudes of tioned. The investment by the oil wives of wage earners and of men of people being \$275,000 is not as large of the state and its people. In this small incomes generally, and widows as it is significant. The logic of its and even single women whose earn- choice in fixing a base of heavy opthing that Oregon can supply should ings are small. Very likely most erations is the vital, pertinent and be employed in building the court women of small means could man- paramount episode. It is a telling house. Other things being equal, age to get along with less than they do; a woman's resources in economizing, if she is forced thereto, are comfort and encouragement handed almost limitless and inexhaustible; Invoked. . This is true, not only for but before a woman resorts to patch- property owners, Portland investors its effect upon visitors, but on the ing and piecing and pinching and and Portland residents. It is conbroader and more important basis of denying herself one after another of crete proof of advantages we have, the little near-luxuries that she has but which most of us do not appre-The secret of home thrift is home been accustomed to, she does right clate because we are so familiar with production. It rips the heart out of to inquire why this is happening, them. It is earnest of a growth and a community when everything is what it means, and whether the future importance that we cannot bought abroad. That process sends economizing process must go on per- stay, but which we can all mightily away the money that is the basis petually and progressively. And heighten by a faith and works in and first essential to home growth the husbands and fathers, men of which we can all cooperate and conand home enrichment. When we limited incomes generally, may well trive for a greater and greater Rose

producer in a distant state. It is a perous, it is said, and there is manilesson that ought to be impressed festly a good deal of truth in the upon our people by the policy we assertion. Agricultural producers pursue in the erection of our public are prosperous, and this spells prosperity for many others. Business has revived, and is fairly booming. The big capitalists, and even smaller tional reputation, a man who has investors, can find many golden op- produced some of the noblest pieces can be made now why could it not have investors, can find many golden op-portunities. Labor is in big de-of art in this country. His monu-been done long ago? The houses at First and Jefferson perity, there appears this sinister tune, before the entrance of the Con- streets and Second and Oak streets attended the late rivers and possion of constantly rising prices of gressional Library, at Washington, a have been informed by men in the der fuse made regarding the proposed as necessaries without any correspond- work that is said to be in many re-partment, who will back what they say, sembly, and declares that the nominees ing increase in the incomes of wage spects superior to the fountain of that inspection for repairs was made of of such an assembly will be elected earners. These comprise a very Tevi at Rome, is among his produclarge fraction of our population, and tions. Among others are his figure the past two weeks, or since this "agi- publican party so well would meet in assembly and issue a platform, and not be said that they are sharing in the Naval hospital at Washington, streets is as bad as the two last menthe prosperity of the landowners the woman's figure representing and the capitalists. True, full house at Harrisburg, the memorial is farther from the down town district. Ondary consideration with them, and

the causes of greatly increased prices torical society. of everything but labor, what good | Roland Hinton Perry is the name uation for their benefit, to remedy York, for contempt of court because difficult job. It will be an utterly ing why he found jail life agreeable impossible task as long as these he said that the life was most concally unrepresented, ignored and con- he succeeded in accomplishing things government.

VERY STALE CLAPTRAP

partisans that any state should be sible hours, the good plain food, with would know more about the conditions ly impair our commercial growth and ashamed to elect to congress in these plenty of light, air and exercise, put cause enormous waste of our agri- times of increasing enlightenment him in fine trim for work. cultural resources, retarding the set- and political sincerity. One of them | It is a roseate view of fall life, tlement of the country and hinder- says that the people of Oklahoma but most people will agree that the "feel that the tariff laws that were benefits Mr. Perry found in it can liv to do these things, there seems open The resolution further says that "unpassed by the last congress are reby a little effort be secured without
but one course.

Why should a double watch be rebe made sufficient, the United States now enjoying, and they stand ready cannot hope either to increase its and willing with their votes and domestic commerce or extend its for- their assistance to indorse the party road up the Deschutes into central for the entire city at the city hall. wight commerce, as it should, or to which has given them this prosper- Oregon is assigned as one if not the take advantage of the opening of the ous condition." And the other one chief reason for further improve-Panants canst in order to compete says: "The farmers, thanks to a ment and probably the double trackwith other commercial countries in Republican national administration, ing of the O. R. & N. line between hours. Republican national administration, ing of the O. R. & N. line petween nears.

are enjoying the greatest prosperity Portland and Deschutes, which will one man I found who has not had a rule night's sleep in 95 nights and many This government has the power," in the history of the country. In put this road into a far better consaid the convention. "to give the Oklahoma they are getting better dition to take care of its great and and the convention. Lo give the Oklahoma they are getting better dition to take care of its great and out a regular night's sleep. All these prices for farm products than ever increasing traffic, and will be of no statements can and will be proven if

This sort of "assinine drivel," as city. Next year will be one of hig the Oklahoman excusably calls it, is development in Oregon, and especomparatively rare lately in con- cially in Portland. Such a declaration by such a body trast to what it used to be, and the

portation is the heart of develop- Payne tariff. They would have farmers believe that this outrageous tariff law puts fertility in the soil, moisture in the clouds, motion in the atmosphere, heat in the sun and

Men of the commonest intelligence should see that the tariff cannot directly benefit the farmer because almost all his surplus products are rect benefit it is offset many times over by the increased prices fixed by the tariff bred trusts on everything he buys.

Many farmers an "getting wise have started an investiga- to this, and it will be creditable to tion to determine whether them when they show by their votes the constant and persistent that they have no use in public life

> PORTLAND THE APPLE falls, for reasons. Water never runs up hill, also for reasons. The selection of Portland for a distributing center for the northwest is harmony with natural laws. No mountains works comes to this city. Spokane, map was studied and the forces of nature explored, the choice was effect in this universal race of the out in huge packages to Portland

HE LIKED JAIL LIFE

MAN HAS been found who is

KLAHOMA has two Republican in his specialty. There was no danrepresentatives out of five in ger from burglars, no frantic telecongress, and they are speci- phone calls, no bill collectors to inmens of claptrap mouthing terrupt orderly pursuits. The sen-

The building of the Lovett rallsmall advantage and benefit to this

men and senators of the United rain and soil, from Mother Nature, state, yet the law is enforced there, three hotelkeepers who violated it being recently fined \$100 each, and suffering a revocation of their IIcenses besides.

> education meant revolution." while the cost of living but not wages keeps on increasing, the revolution will come, some day.

THEN HE WENT SADLY HOMEWARD "If I were Santa Claus," he said, I know what I would do, I'd wrap my heart with mistletce And give it all to you."

She said: "If you were Santa" Claus And filled with love and cheer, I think 'twould help an awful lot, You'd come but once a year."

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be secompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer aske that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be anderstood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Citizen Inspects Firehouses.

Portland, Or., Dec. 17 .- To the Editor The Journal-I have been reading for sometime articles in your valuable paper about conditions of our houses, the discontent of the men, and but I suppose, like many another Portland citizen, I was content to leave the fight to others, thinking things would eventually right themselves.

I have always thought, because the dangerous nature of a fireman's work, that he was made of better stuff than the average man, and fully entitled to all the pay he ever got.

Owing to conditions which cannot be bettered his life is certainly not an enviable one, and these conditions at best are bad enough without hardship being added to his lot through ignorance, official incompetency or worse, Why should not the heads of the de-

partment make it their business to see that conditions are as good as may be, instead of driving the men to the verge of mutiny. The slurring remarks and contemptible conduct of some of our city of-ficials, as reported in yesterday morn-

ing's paper, decided me to be on a little investigating tour of my own that I might see for myself just how things This, too, in face of the fact that the bove said city officials intimated that is nobody's business how these

things are done, save their own. It would seem that any citizen or fax payer might interest himself in these things without fear of official disfavor, or being officially designated an outsider, and agitator.

Our health authorities should also be

concerned, for I find condition. The tend to their private bu certainly need their attention. The tend to their private bu sanitary conditions of some of the fire daytime. Perhaps Standa for his further services.

in one unfinished house on Twentieth street, between Quimby and Raleigh, more work has been done in the past two weeks than in the previous glad that he had a term in fail. but an open barn. When these men years, and it is practically nothing yet He was not an ordinary crim- must serve at a hard fought fire they inal, but a sculptor of interna-in reputation, a man who has both water for a bath, when they are cold, wet and dirty. If these repairs

> show plainly neglect for years and I bossism, wonders why there is so much these houses five years ago, but never The editor has answered his own query, a thing was done to better them until If those who pretend to love the Re-

fledged prosperity ought to flow all noise at Harrisourg, the memorial around the circle, distributing its statue at Gettysburg, several panels tach wholly to Mayor Simon. He has been mayor but a short time. However, he could show a more commendately the fight to name the nonitary consideration with them, and they know it, and all others know it. They know it, and all others know it. They know it, and all others know it. They know it is they know it is they know it. They know it is they know it. They know it is they know i

But the heads of the department cerwill it do the humble, housewives and of this famous sculptor who found tainly are to blame because they have gested" candidates for office. Already wage earners unless they can also jail life agreeable. He was sent to held their positions for years; know its they are calling these candidates nomiwage earners unless they can also jail life agreeable. He was sent to needs, and the needs of the men, but nees, stating that they will be elected still have allowed things to come to the So enthusiastic are they that they beuation for their benefit, to remedy the failed to pay his divorced wife the inequality of which they are the failed to pay his divorced wife these things they are obviously unvictims? This will be a still more \$100 a month alimony. In explain-fitted for the positions they hold.

In an interview some days since the chief stated he did not know these

houses were in such bad shape, he remasses who are injured rather than ducive to thought and study. In the lying, as he stated, on reports from his benefited by prosperity are practiprovided with a \$4000 automobile and since there are but 23 firehouses in the He had to retire at 10 o'clock at city, it does seem that he could make night and to rise at 6, and in the rounds of the houses occasionally and learn of these things at first hand. routine of the day found time for if the ordinary fireman neglected his thought, reading, study and training duty in this manner he would be up on the carpet for it, and judging from conditions as they undeniably exist the put in his way, he enforced the law carpet is the place for some others.

If the chief's quarters at the city hall were less comfortable, perhaps he of his men and the firehouses, and It behooves him for the safety of the city What can be done in other cities sure ly can be done here, and if our present

> quired in each firehouse for the alarms that come to that house alone, when one man can take care of all the slarms And besides the man at the city hall

necessary.

departments think these men will put up with this burbarous (realment without seeking redress? Do they think these men are such "mutte" that they can be imposed on in this manner with

Ruskin said that "poverty plus American people are not poor, but benefigence and bounty in the hand if a few men keep piling up billions

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

There seems to be no turkey excite-ent as yet.

Almost everybody can help a little in he war against tuberculosis. There are people who will want to hop early Christmas morning.

Granting licenses to disreputable dive These are gloriously prosperous days for the trusts, barring an occasional fine.

Zelaya, unlike Castro, doesn't preter hat Uncle Sam couldn't lick him, if

There are a few times when Mr. J. iiil is not in a mood to talk to t Well to do people who don't remember ne poor on Christmas don't deserve to njoy themselves. For two model saloon 'gentlemen, according to Chief Cox, behold Ton Arnand and F. Fercot.

"Give prosperity a clear road," Taft. Insert after "prosperity" phrase "for the trusts."

A fashion journal says hips are coming into style again. And will be built to an extreme, we suppose. It is only their money that makes the Brokaws more interesting in a divorce case than any other couple.

A New York woman has had 20 chil-dren in 20 years. Her husband probably needs a raise in his wages.

The new king of Belgium is pretty certain to be an improvement upon Leo-poid, except in making money.

Nobody but corporation lawyers need apply, apparently, for important posi-tions under this administration.

Notwithstanding Marie Corelli's com-pliments to American women, we still retain our good opinion of them. The comet is hurrying along on sched-ule time, all right, but won't be visible to the naked eye for awhile yet.

The coldest place the other day was Devil's Lake, N. D. No wonder he wants a place to cool off sometimes.

Zelaya—if he can get away—should be happy. He gets rid of a troublesome job, and has millions to enjoy himself

If Adam could have raised apples on the outside of Eden's gates like those raised in Oregon, he needn't have kicked

If the Conservatives had had an Uncle Joe for boss of the house of commons, that troublesome budget would never have passed. Dr. Cook's money was nearly if not quite all gone a month or so ago. This is proved by Lawyer Wack's retirement as Cook's attorney.

Gertrude Atherton describes Chicago as "gloomy, ugly, frightful, dirty, money mad and wicked." She must have taken in the stockyards, and Clark street.

so be that night sessions, so that senators can attend to their private business in the daytime. Perhaps Standard Oil has use the control of the further reprivate.

wd old gentle- assuredly

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Eugene and Salem are going to do more boosting next year than they did this year.

The Bandon school district has 620 school children, about 100 more than year ago. . . .

Recent severe weather did not inter-fere much with railroad building in cen-tral Oregon. Coquilie Sentinel has bought a new modern press, and will enlarge and im-prove itself.

In Aurors an amended charter mak-ing for progress carried with only one vote in the negative.

Sesside wants a tub and barrel fac-tory and other wood working indus-tries, says the Signal. The Bandon, veneer f threatened to move away suitable site, will remain.

A \$200 horse and a \$50 pony were shot by some miscreant near Coquille so that they will probably die.

A Gold Hill man says his initials, O. S." stand for "Old Style." Yet he may not be in favor of the "assembly."

An Albany young man has a business card that reads: "Only honest man in town. Money to toan. Looking for a wife."

In a car from Wallowa county passing La Grande for Portland were 4000 head of poultry, besides 1200 more bought in that county.

Gearvais Star: Shipments of hogs from this section are on the increase and are proving very remunerative to growers. The prices paid for hogs on foot are simply phenomenal.

An exchange says that an Ellensburg man. Who married an Albany girl, has 18,000 tons of hay on hand, a corner of it in bis country." But what did his in a lesser degree and generally with the

Hood River county has the second largest increase in its valuation of the 34 countles. The revised valuation is 57,459,689, showing an increase of \$4,589,287, or 59.89 per cent. The percentage increase in Harney county was 168.3 and for the whole state 16.149.

The Astoria Clay Product company has completed the burning of a kiin of 230,000 brick which is to be delivered to the new Weinhard-Astoria hotel, says the Budget. The delayed carload of structural iron has arrived, and Contractor, Palmberg is gathering his forces to commence active building within a very short time.

Within a very save to the control of the control of

The industrious people in and around Woodburn are in a prosperous condition, says the independent. This is evinced by the increasing bank deposits, the increasing savings deposits, lively Christmas shopping at our well stocked and attractive stores, and the many smiling countenances. And from now on the present satisfactory condition will grow much brighter. Land is steadily enhancing in value, an electric line will be in here in a few days, the line will assuredly be extended eastward, the man. It is said that he daily sends a note to his chef complimenting him upon the dinner served. This may serve as a valuable tip to husbands whose wives have to be cooks.

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Some Comments From the State Press

Object to the Assembly. From the Woodburn Independent. An exchange, which has always been in sympathy with the old methods of The house at Fifteenth and Glisan not put out a slate, the Republican adceed in finding out pretty definitely at the building of the Buffalo Histhe causes of greatly increased prices torical society.

They should have started the men as he has, because they inthe men as he has, because they infirst year with simply an assembly
sist that these things be changed.

With the sole object of adopting a with the sole object of adopting a certain set of principles and not

Good Service Unrewarded.

From the Newberg Graphic. Henry McGinn was not far wrong when he said in that speech that little attempt was ever made in Portland to put a stop to gambling and the attendant cylls until there were some Desgocratic officials elected. The first man to do any effectual work in cleaning up Portland was Tom Word when elected sheriff of Multnomah county, and although every barrier possible was without fear or favor and did it so effectively that the gamblers and toughs generally were forced to the wall, and a Republican sheriff would hardly dare to let things drift back into the old ruts. Multnomah county ought to have rewarded Word, how-ever, for faithful service by giving him the office again, and this would him the office again, and this would mary. Even the suggestion of an "as-probably have been done had it not been sembly" is a subterfuge. for politicians in his own party who knifed him at the polls because he did not cut the ple and pass it their way.

Plan of Machine Politicians.

that when conditions are thoroughly un-derstood the public will back the fire-

politicians who want to overthrow the direct primary law, direct election of United States senators, and direct legislation under the initiative and referendum. Unable to amend the laws enacted by the people to secure a purer chine proposes to subvert and overthrow the direct nomination system by holding conventions to be called assemblies in counties, and in the city of Portland for the whole state and select candidates for county offices, for the legislature, and judicial and state offices

instead of letting the people make nominations direct. All nominating conventions are forbidden by law. The people should be warned from this time forth and every day and every hour purpose they will surrender all they have gained in the way of great fundamental reforms in Oregon.

Will Be Slaughtered.

From the Harney Valley News (Rep.) The Oregonian has taken a big conract in its determination to wipe the primary law and Statement One There may be and probably should be an assembly next year to bring the several elements of the Republican party together, but the News hazards a guess that very few of the strong men of that party will be willing to go before brown furs. the people with a "nomination" or even an indorsement from that assembly. It is noticeable that all the pronounced candidates are fighting shy of it, and If the qld machine should put its leaders forward they will be slaughtered like tenpins.

A Return to Bossism. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.) The comparatively few who espouse the "assembly" plan will doubtiess heed the wishes of and nominate the

ticket selected by the inner circle. will be nothing more or less than a return to bossism and the first step toward the abolition of the direct pri-

From the Woodburn Independent.

Not only granges, but the State Hor The times is first, last and all times unalbrably opposed to any tampering with the direct primary law. The as-

1848-Roger Allin, governor of North

The REALM FEMININ

Fads and Fashions. W YORK, DEC. 18,-The most

striking characteristics of winter fashlons is the splendor and exquisite beauty of the materials used. The most gorgeous silks, veivets, woollens, brocades, gold nd silver fabries, gauses and furs ente into the making of costumes for gala occasions and even ordinary costumes are made of riches materials than in former seasons. Velvet is used extendresses. These gowns may have either a long or a short coat, and one coat may do duty with both a short skirt and a long trained gown, though the trailing gown looks wetter with a long.

than a short coat.

Bands of fur are used to trim the edge of the skirt, even of the short walking skirt, although for the latter this fur trimming is not to be recommended, as it makes the walk of the weaver awkward. However, fashion decrees that the very smartest walking frocks shall display this trimming, together with collar and cuffs of fur. Long skirted velvet costumes seldom are trimmed in this way. The skirts are either quite plain or the band of for starts at the knees in front and gradually slopes down at the back. Many of these velvet costumes display masses of braiding and embroidery in the self-tone, usually on the skirts of the cost or the bodice of the gown. Some extremely pretty short frocks of velvet are shown with

this sort of trimming. frocks made this winter, and, curiously shorter, evening cloaks are growing in length so that, when the skirt is short. For these evening closks charmeuse is softening note of fur, the enriching note

of embroidery and a contrasting lining. There seems to be little doubt that coats are growing shorter. Already one begins to see tentative models in the domestic ready made garments, but they are as yet too uncertain to be very atentirely different story, for it is seen at once that the perfect line in the short coat which follows the figure rather closely is of first importance. The long straight coat did not present the same harrowing problems. The Russian blouse coats also have their doubtful qualities and perhaps they are not destined to wide popularity, except with the youthful and those who are clinging to youth with a desperate grasp.

There are two models to choose from n the Russian blouse, the genuine blouse, full, rather shapeless and belted carelessly below the waist, and the trim type, the upper part of which fits closey to the figure, except for the slight or medium length coat skirt. The sec-

long period of suppressed hips the world of fashion has been passing through.

Two furs in combination are the fad just now and very handsome effects are obtained by bordering a short-haired pelt with one that has long, fluffy fur, Sealskin and skunk is a particularly fashionable combination and some of the most elegant coats that come from the hands of the French furriers are of sealskin with deep lapels, collar and cuffs of skunk. Broadtail and skunk are also very smart, and, indeed, skunk is used with everything in Paris now, many of the chiffon evening costumes form of government, having lost the being trimmed with narrow border bands power of nominating candidates, the mabeing trimmed with narrow border bands another fashionable fur combination, but exceedingly expensive. The unspotted or tailless ermine is the particular fancy of the moment.

All the foxes are exceedingly smart, and real fox is as high in price as the most fastidious could wish. Lynx is as fashionable as ever, but this pelt grows more and more costly as the lynx becomes rarer and harder to trap. Lynx fur, morever, is very perishable. Sable is another perishable fur, but its beauty that if they yield to the clamor for is another perishable fur, but its beauty holding political assemblies for such a and its rarity will always keep it at the head of the list of brown pelts. Only a very rich woman can afford sable; but for trimming purposes the hardy skunk makes a good substitute, and if a brown fur is desired, one may select fisher, the new fashionable brown pelt. Fisher is very soft and velvety in texture and the fur is beautifully shaded from deep brown near the skin to a tawny yellow on the tips of the hairs. All the brown furs are promised a renewed favor and the famous Paris dressmakers are bringing out most beautiful wraps, and costumes of brown and gold stuffs with border trimmings of skunk and other

> One of the Paris designers lias introduced a long floral mousseline scarf for evening wear which b air to be popular. It is broad and has a long trailing design of flowers running the entire length. Each flower is appliqued upon the mousseline, while the green leaves are embroidered in silk. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Rienzi to the Romans

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

He stood erect, and having seen that artists for some magazine had sketched him in his proper pose, he cleared his throat, and blew his nose, and said: "Hi, Romans, you are staves! You've Plan of Machine Politicians.

From the Cook Bay Times.

The times is first, last and all times primary and denounced the assembly last beam falls on a serf! Great Scott, And besides the man at the city hall unalterably opposed to any tampering stands but an eight hour watch, there being three men for the 24 hours, while the fireman is on duty 21 out of 24 guised plan of the Portland machine but will distinctly hear the rumbling the tyrant's arm, and ye may tremble, hours.

And besides the man at the city hall unalterably opposed to any tampering would-be-again bosses in Portland will and whither so we tread: 1 vive the being three men for the 24 hours, while the fireman is on duty 21 out of 24 guised plan of the Portland machine but will distinctly hear the rumbling the tyrant's arm, and ye may tremble, sons of Rome, until the muley cown hours. hole, unless some flery, dauntless soul like me, shall lead you from the wreck, and soak the tyrant in the neck! And When the citisens of Portland learn incommany.

Why is this? Do the heads of the incommany and will be proved if these things as they are there will be a quick end of it all or a quick end it all or a quick end it. SUBSCRIBER.

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