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He who hunts for flowers will find flowers; and he who loves weeds may find weeds .- Henry Ward Beecher, "The Cynic."

THEIR MANIFEST DUTY

AYOR SIMON thinks present provisions with reference to laying water mains are constitutionally valid, but says others have doubts. If so, why not bring a test case and have it expelited? The plan to depend for a ecision on the movements of a cerain Hawthorne avenue resident is doubtful discretion. Obviously, the Hawthorne avenue citizen will have o desire for expedition, and probbly a year will be required to reach determination. If, on the other and, the city authorities would rame up a test case, and in the same of the city of Portland go to he supreme court with a request hat it be expedited, a decision could e reached probably within three onths.

The result would be of great alue. Certainly would take the ace of any doubts that exist. If he decision be favorable, as Mayor imon thinks it will be, one step ill have been taken for construclive procedure. The charter amendients provide that property shall be essed in the laying of mains acording to the benefits received. There is no other way to pay for mins except from water receipts or y general taxation, neither of which applied to all classes of mains, fair. The authorities, then, have he power requisite for procedure, ind can, if the legality of the presnt charter provisions be established, roceed with a vigorous campaign, ind before the season ends do much the way of needed extension.

But if, on the other hand, the deision of the supreme court should unfavorable, which the mayor s not anticipate, it is of highest mportance that the fact be known the earliest moment. That it ould be so known is essential in orer that plans may be devised for orrecting the charter in time for the ovember election. There should not be a wait for a case to go through the regular order, for the sult would be that at election time verything would still be in the air, there would not be time for plans to be carefully and accurately preof the special election.

Our city administrators cannot afvater mains would be better. Everyody has notions on everything and ome of them are as far apart as the antipodes. But, for the present, we arayan of home seekers and invesors is pouring in, and public maters must not be at a standstill. Our various city activities should be ushed at a pace to match with Portiftions to be otherwise.

WALSH

ROM newsboy to millionaire a pretty story but for the journev Wednesday from the bank to the rom newsboy to dignity and influwho was a tanner are the more rehen Lincoln is referred to as the 'rail splitter." We rummage hismen who came out of the ranks and

But, the career of Walsh is a roken shaft. After a rise from rison garb at 72. With the silvered hut up within barred doors and teel cell as a bad man in society.

ocker business. He trod the prim- a nation,

ure impossible.

PREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. the spot light. The finale is the trade. Yet even in their cases, and dreadful journey to prison, the clang more so as to most other cities, the from society and the world. The Big whether the railroads will be al-Business didn't pay; the game wasn't worth the candle.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

HILE mountainous in portions, there are few Oregon counties susceptible of greater development, and none Douglas. Development there has countles of the state, partly because and advantages, and because exaggerated and grossly untrue state- rate pooling and there is a differsent out, causing deluded imml- federal income tax, many believing grants to spread inimical and injur- with Governor Hughes, that this is ious reports, that the county as a more properly a form of tax to be whole did not deserve.

which is good enough, and the comconsequence it is hoped that all com-

Review, that city and the county have passed into a cataleptic trance." This was also true of other counties, but there has been a general awakening, or at least some significant stirring of the dry bones, and Dougright road toward the improvement and development which are its due. Roseburg improved much last year, and is going ahead with the good work, and has secured a trained "booster," whose work is expected to do much for the whole county.

Right and effective advertising is them." important, but the great task in Douglas county, and in others as duty of this congress to carry out, well, is to work progressive, devel- as far as practicable, these conservaoping ideas into the brains of the tion policies, and so protect the American History, is 83 today. He was land holding and business moss- masses of common people against ared, and we should have at the end backs, and get them to join earnest- spoliation and plunder and give them nother miscarriage of measures like ly in a general forward movement. better opportunities for life, liberty of the magazine, "A Stuffed Club," is is now Wallowa county. that just witnessed in the calling off They must be shown that it will and the pursuit of happiness. Fur- 60. pay them well financially to wake ther revision of the tariff cannot medicine. up and become alive, to contribute be expected of this congress, so the lightening the students of Purdue uniord to be impotent. They may have liberally to support all feasible de-plunder of the people by extreme versity on mathematics since 125. is cas that some other way of laying velopment movements, to invest in protection must go on; but, a few 58. He is an alumnus of Wesleyan unilocal enterprises, to help build lo- other things this congress can find cal railroads and otherwise help no reasonable excuse for refusing or themselves, to cut up large land neglecting to do. Even if it follows holdings and offer inducements to the recommendations of President have certain provisions for proce- producing immigrants, to take a gen- Taft and Secretary Ballinger in relure, and the city is growing. The uine, warm pride in the upbuilding gard to mineral conservation, and of of their home communities. All this the president regarding railroad legwill be witnessed more and more islation and in some other particuhenceforth in Douglas county, and lars, it will have done something for throughout western Oregon.

that will cost probably \$400,- will be done. banker is the life story of 000,000 to construct, should be John R. Walsh. It would be opened as a free waterway to all the to their interests and needs, and to enitentiary. It is a career that the expense of perhaps \$4,000,000 a been heretofore, and it is for this paritable will regret, and most peo- year. The government's plan is for reason, in part, that there are prele are charitable. Men like to point a toll canal, with sufficient charges dictions of many changes in the admiration to one who has risen to pay the cost of operation and per- membership of congress next fall. nce. That president who was a provide a sinking fund, but Admiral resentation than they have had hithanal boat driver and that other Evans thinks that to get full and erto, and they deserve 4t and will ered because of their lowly origin. waterway it must be made free to it. All along the line it is the old t is a term of enduring affection all nations. This will especially be fight of the many against the few, fory for instances of distinguished portation of raw materials, which parently become more hopeful from would result in a vast increase of ex- year to year. iways with a desire to applaud ported manufactured products. In a word, a free canal would immensely stimulate commerce, though it very large profits there is much evioverty to affluence, he assumes feature of commerce, so far as Yet they resist the demand of emocks of age on him, he is removed engage in more profitable occupa- spond with increased cost of living. rom home, family and friends and tions than transocean transportation. The public has a large interest here,

Foreign commerce will be bene- both to prevent a strike, which fited by a free canal, but so would would be injurious to everybody, and the time when men should be American commerce, and that very to see that so great an army of esting in peace amid the honors and greatly, in the increased exportation workingmen are paid wages so that ecomplishments of a well spent life, of manufactures, and even of raw they can advance rather than retros is a convicted and condemned materials, though importing the lat- grade in intelligent, self-respecting elon, his family name tainted and ter more freely. Thus more employ- citizenship. Hence the public should umiliation through their lives ment will be given to our laboring have authority to compel the railrought on those who love him most, classes, and industries of all kinds roads to pay reasonable wages. It is all the wage of Big Busi- will receive a healthy stimulation. Walsh was condemned on a This seems an unanswerable arguharge of misapplying the funds of ment, but the adoption of this policy Chicago bank, was caught in Africa be Chicago National bank of which would require a radical change in and served three years in prison, has he was president. Holding a fidu- the government's protective policy, been pardoned on account of ill clary relation with a wide number which is to hamper and restrict com- health. No bank wrecker ever dedepositors in his chain of banks, merce, on the theory that it tends served leniency less than he. His

plans came. It is the hitch that so land and England, and will give light. often comes with the illegitimate southern cities the control of the use of other folks' money that is to South American markets. With cotbe dreaded. It jarred Walsh out ton mills established close to the cotof the hitherto smoothly running ton fields, effecting a great saving path of his Big Business career. It in railroad freights, New Orleans, disclosed the crooked character of Mobile, Pensacola and other gulf his operations, and exposed him to ports should build up a great export of the jail doors, the click of the benefits of the canal will largely deheavy locks, and a felonized isolation pend upon railroad rates, and lowed to control the land transportation in their own interest.

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

C EVERAL rather well defined

things the people undoubtedly desire the present congress to do. Some of them were recomwith a more ideal climate, than mended by former President Roosevelt, and some have been recombeen even slower than in most other mended by President Taft. There is room for doubt whether the counadvertising the county's resources federal licenses for railroads and other great corporations, or freight used by the states. People differ But a new spirit and system are honestly, too, as to certain features beginning to operate in Douglas of Pinchot's conservation policy, escounty. The Roseburg commercial pecially in respect of great forest club is taking the lead in issuing lit- reserves; but it is scarcely to be erature containing only the truth, doubted that the American people see with him the importance and towns of the county have united with conservation of resources, and their of the country. Yours truly, that of the county capital and me-safeguarding against exploitation by tropolis in this and other good work. predatory interests. In a recent ad-At the suggestion of the publicity dress Mr. Pinchot said: "Monopoly committee of the Roseburg club, a of the sources of production makes large number of the business men of it impossible for vast numbers of that city will visit other towns and people to earn a fair living. Right communities, and get acquainted here the conservation question with people, resources, values and touches the daily life of the great conditions generally. These visits body of our people who pay the cost HOW SHE MUST HAVE SUFFERED will gradually be returned and in of special privilege." He also spoke of the vast losses already incurred munities will work together in har- by gifts of public property and remony and along right lines for the sources to men and corporations who lar climbed through her window and development of the county as a give nothing in return, but ever seek picked one of her curly locks. And so, Until lately, says the Roseburg people, and it is partly because of this that "thousands of families lead have been notorious for backward- lives of brutalizing overwork in reness, owing to "crass ignorance, in- turn for the barest living." Priviledged and predatory interests have intelligent advertising. Many of its combined to misrepresent and berate landowers and business men seem to this patriotic public servant, but on reflection millions of observant, reflective Americans will agree with him when he says:

There is no other question before us that begins to be so important, or as the great question between special interest and equal opportunity; between government by men for hu- States. man welfare, and government by money for profit; between the menwho stand for the Roosevelt policies, Taft." and the men who stand against

It is therefore the especial high the people. It should beyond question pass a postal savings bank law, and's growth. It is suicidal for con- SHOULD THE CANAL BE FREE? and establish a parcels post, and reform the navigation laws, and enter DMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS upon a large and systematic policy of in a recent magazine article improving waterways; but the A argues that the Panama canal, chances are that none of these things

The common people are more alert world, though it will have to be the unresponsive attitude of conoperated by the United States at an gress thereto, than they have ever haps the interest on the cost and The people demand better, truer repdue commercial benefit from this become insurgent if they do not get ages rather than restricts the im- and equality of opportunity will ap-

That the big railroads are making would not benefit the transportation dence, including their own reports. Americans are concerned. They can ployes for increased wages to corre-

Stensland, the man who wrecked a listened to the siren voice of sky- to impoverish instead of to enrich depositors were nearly all poor people, countrymen of his, thousands ose path of finance. He embarked The southern section of the coun- of whom he impoverished, and sevgreat financial operations with try, Admiral Evans predicts, will eral of whom were driven to suicide other than his own. He reap the greatest benefit from the and crime by their losses. He looted camed glittering dreams, and in canal, because it will bring that re- the bank of the money of a great e egotlem of his faith in his pow- gion, more than any other, nearer number of working people, men, we nery and a furniture manufactory.

ers defied hazard and thought fail- to markets. The canal will prob- men and children, and his pardon ably develop home manufacture of was an undeserved official mitiga-But, the inevitable hitch in his cotton goods, now made in New Eng- tion of a sentence originally foo

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



Dear Aviator-I take my pen in hand of a lack of system and unity in try would indorse Mr. Taft's plan of to fell you that you dropped a sack of real heavy sand on top of one of my best mules and kind of unjointed his equilibrium until he can't state his objections with his old time vigor, and ments have in some instances been ence of opinion on the question of a you also caved in his sideboards and upset his poise; and moreover you jarred his intellect and flattened his purpose.

can you do it again? I've been trying to get close enough to old Peta to treat him that way for 40. years and if you can drop in on him again that way about two times per day for a couple of months you can have by ranch and gratitude free of charge. The ranch ain't worn | pie h. rdly any and the gratitude never was in use, so you see you will get a bargain. mercial clubs of other cities and necessity of the general policy of It is the best gratitude in this part A. DOODAD.

> THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY. You can't make hay in winter time, You can't pick prunes when sleighbells

chime, But you can say: "This is the worst Cold snap we've had since April first, In fourteen hundred and ninety-two." They all say that, so why not you!

"Hear about Molly Coddles" accident? No. She laid her hair too close to her owder and it exploded with two bangsthe only two bangs she had. Then a burgto gain more for nothing from the poor girl, she had to go upon the street without a covering for her hairy plane."

> Though winds may blow and snow may fall, And big trusts get our little all. We still may rise and pray and sing. In 90 days we'll have some spring.

Is This Your Birthday?

In earlier days January 21 was distinguished as the birthday anniversary of famous men, but among the men of today it seems to have been pretty well In point of years seniority las county is now started on the that will be so difficult to straddle goes today to Judson M. W. Jones, Chicago stationer, who is 89. He born five years before there was any sort of steam railroad in the United

Samuel Parker of Chicago, who knew and looks like Lincoln, is 79. He has

John Y. Taylor, who gave nearly half a century of medical service to the United States navy, was born in Pennsylvania 81 years ago this morning. John Austin Stevens, founder and for many years editor of the Magazine of graduated from Harvard during the Mexican war.

Dr. John H. Tilden of Denver, father He inherited his predilection for

Clarence A. Waldo, who has been en versity, Connecticut.

Guy M. Walker, New York financial expert, who was one of the coaches to President McKinley during the Chinese Boxer troubles because of his intimate knowledge of Chinese affairs, is 40. He is a Hoosier by birth, education and marriage.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied 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 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 800 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Protest from Husum.

Husum, Wash., Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of the Oregonian appeared an article entitled "Husum's Mad Whirl of Life, copied from the North Yakima Republic If not malicious, the article is so misleading in character that I ask The Journal to set the matter right in the minds of those who do not know the region of which this article speaks.

Husum is in the very heart of the White Salmon valley, and about it are hundreds of acres of Spitzenburgs, Newtowns and other choice varieties of apples, and as fast as labor and capital the case if the government encour- and the fight of the many for justice can accomplish it hundreds of acres more are being cleared and will be planted to strawberries and the ties of apples that command the highest

prices in the markets abroad.

The drive of six miles from the Columbia river to Husum has gladdened the heart of many a nature loving being, for it is a region of verdure where the young orchards rival in foliage the native trees of the forests.

Husum is not boasted of as a metropolis by the inhabitants of the valley, but it affords easy access to the neces sitles and some of the luxuries of life. The railway now surveyed up the valley has acquired title to a depot site within its limits.

Just why the Oregenian should copy such an article is a matter not easily understood. It is not the habit of that paper to belittle the places so favored nature as the White Salmon valley. This region is more tributary to Portland than Rogue River or the Umpqua and its people are proud to claim Portland as their metropolis. They give it their support in trade and homage and are certainly entitled to the moral support that its papers may afford

As to the author of the article, little need be said, for a being whose soul is so dwarfed by the blowing sands and blistering sun of his own abode is an object of pity. If he does not live in such a desert place, the desert is in his heart, for otherwise he would be able to appreciate the good and the beautiful that the creator has bestowed upon this valley of which Husum is a part. FRANK J. FOX.

Roseburg is going after a fruit can-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGP

Again Oregon has resumed its normal The testimony in the Hermann trial an oft told tale, that has become

Paulhan's records will no doubt be beaten, but they are very good ones up to date.

Boston has decided to have Fitz again, which a good many people think will be bad for its health.

The prospect is not bright for a very thorough census, as enumerators are backward in coming forward. Paulhan was pretty nearly the whole show at Los Angeles. The rest were by comparison scarcely interesting.

In a profanity contest between Speak-er Cannon and Detective Joe Day, it would be pretty safe to bet on the local celebrity.

ceptable. The elopement of a Jap with a Chinese woman and the disappearance of her husband's money will scarcely cause a war between China and Japan, though some local orientals are doubtless

fighting mad. Banker Walsh smashed a newspaper reporter's camera just before he— Walsh, not the reporter—was landed in Leavenworth prison. But the prisoner's term is not likely to be lengthened on

this account. Portland man has bought an airship \$5000, which is no more than one has to pay for a first class automobile At that price, hundreds of Portland peo-ple may be safling around in aerople may be safling around planes before the year is over.

An aviation contest, if it can be brought about would certainly be a great attraction for the Rose Show, and would add largely to the number of vis-ltors. But it is not a cheap or easy brought about matter to collect a lot of aeroplanes.

Marjorie Gould is going to marry a wealthy Philadelphian, one of the finan-cially prominent Drexel family, in which choice, as against one of a tilled

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Grants Pass will have a new \$35,000

Cottage Grove Elks will build a fine McMinnville may also do some street

A Weston hog welghed 525 pounds There are great quantities of copper ore in Curry county.

Some potatoes of the Lorain valley are a foot long or over There were 314 births and 163 deaths

in Coos county last year. er Cannon and Detective Joe Day, it would be pretty safe to bet on the local celebrity.

There is swidently need of some more policemen with revolvers in action at just the right times and places. A few more dead holdup men would be acceptable.

A good deal of development is going on in the Bohemia district.

Deposits of the Weston Farmers' bank have doubled in a year.

Woodburn wants to be the county seat county in the county seat of the county

of a new county to be called Matthieu.

Some thief stole a newly dressed hog of a Dallas man, and later a whole beef. It is said that the "town" of Hill-man has but one building, a shack

10x12. A new steamer capable of carrying 125 passengers and much freight will be put on the Stusiaw, running between Florence and Mapleton.

The Dallas Observer finds that Polk county holds the record for the lowest tax levy for the year 1919. For this gratifying condition of affairs, the credit belongs to Assessor C. S. Graves for a careful and business like assessment, and to the county court for a capable and economical administration of the county's finances. The work is good, and deserves commendation

Lebanon Express: A close study of the crop conditions of the country re-yeals that the cold weather has done practically no damage to grain, and the general prediction of old residents is that the coming year will produce bumper crops. One old farmer who wealthy Philadelphian, ope of the financially prominent Drexel family, in which choice, as against one of a timed foreigner, the country joins in congratulations, and hopes no divorce scandal will result.

A Portland evening paper having confounded Willipa harbor with Gray's harbor, and located South Bend on the latter, the Aberdeen World advises it to turn its news about that region over to the sporting editor, who might have some geographical information.

By F. V. Holman, President of the Oregon Historical Society

ORIGIN OF OREGON COUNTIES

WALLOWA COUNTY. Wallowa county was created February 11, 1887, by the state legislature. (General laws of 1887, page 142). It comprises a part of the eastern portion of the original Union county. It is the northeastern county of Oregon. The name is that of the beautiful Wallowa lake and its outlet, the Wallowa river.

The part of Oregon which comprises Wallows county in early days was isolated. It was far from the usually travelled route of early travellers, fur traders and immigrants. It lies south and southwest of Lewiston, Idaho, near which, to the east, southeast and south voted "for them all from Fremont to of the Clearwater river is Lapwai, the reservation of the upper Nez Perce tribe.

In October, 1805, and in May, 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition was at the mouth of the Clearwater river, which Lewis and Clark called the Kooskooskee.

Snake river. They started to descend the compelled to abandon their canoes and proceed down the banks of the river, some of the party being on the east side. the others on the west side of the Snake river. The whole party nearly perished from hunger and other hardships. December 24, 1811, the party left the Snake river and proceeded westward to the Columbia river, which they reached January 21, 1812, at a point not far south of the Walla Walla river. On the way from the Snake river to the them "fish trap," an Indian word for Columbia, the exact route of the party not described nor can it definitely be ascertained, but undoubtedly it was the north by the state of Washington through what is now Wallows county, on the east by the Snake river, the probably south of Wallowa lake. The only river or stream between the Snak, and Idaho; on the south by Baker river and the Columbia which is men-county, and on the west by Union tioned by name, except Walla Walla river, it is said, "was called by the natives Eu-o-tal-la, or Umatilla." (Irving's Astoria, vol. 2, page 65).

and his party were in what is now Wallowa county. He does not mention the name Wallowa. He does mention the Imnaha river, which he calls the Immahah, and the Way-lee-way, which is the Nez Perce name of the Grande tion up the center of said Wallowa river

The eastern and southern part of Wallows county were the habitat of up the center of said Minum river to the lower Nez Perce Indians, at the time its source on the summit of the Powder of the beginning of the noted war with River mountains; thence following said them, which began June, 1877, and summit or divide of the Powder River in October of the same year. Their chief was the famous Indian a point about 20 miles due west from known as Chief Joseph.

the Indians in that vicinity, and speaks eral laws of 1887, page 142.)

Lewis and Clark called the one or more of the tribal languages.

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Lewiston is situated at He has kindly written me, saying that the junction of the Clearwater with the he had learned from the Umatilla and especially appetizing with planked steak Snake river. Wallowa county is a short the Nez Perce Indians that the Wallowa distance south of Lewiston. Lewis and river was named by the fact that, many Clark's expedition did not go into what generations ago, the Nez Perce Indians placed the first fish trap in that river, In the winter of 1811-12, Wilson Price and the salmon failed, from some cause Hunt and his party en route, overland, unknown to them, to go into the trap to Astoria, attempted to descend the and, after leaving the trap set in the river until time to go into their winter Snake river in canoes, but they were quarters, they arrived at a superstitious notion that some charm had intervened to prevent the fish from going in. so, when they went away, they left the trap standing in the river to be destroyed by the floods, although other rivers it had been their constant practice to hauf the most valuable timbers out of the river for the next sum mer and to save them from destruction from the next spring's floods. Thereafter the river was always called by which is Wallows.

Wallowa county is now bounded: Or boundary between the states of Oregon county. Its county seat is Enterprise.

The legal description is as follows: "Commencing at the northeast corner of the state of Oregon on Snake river In 1833 and 1834, Captain Bonneville and thence west on the state line to where it intersects the Grand Ronde river; three in a southwesterly direction up the center of said Grand Ronde river to the mouth of the Wallows river; thence in a southwesterly direc to the mouth of the Minum river; thence in a southerly and easterly direction mountains in an easterly direction to Snake river; thence due east to what To be certain of the meaning or or- is known as Limestone point on the east igin of the name, I wrote to A. C. Smith, line of the state of Oregon; thence north now living at Enterprise, in Wallowa following said east line of the state of For many years he lived with Oregon to the place of beginning."

January 21 in History-The South Sea Bubble

Today in history is the anniversary, that it should receive an annual payried on for nine years before its collapse, but its windup brought financial ruin to thousands of prosperous people

in England.

The reason its failure caused such widespread suffering was because, on plausible money maker. It was proposed by the earl of Oxford to fund floating debt of \$50,000,000, the purchasers of which could become stockholders in a corporation, the South Sea company, which was to have a monopoly of the trade with Spanish South America, and a part of the capital stock of which was to constitute the fund. The refusal of Spain to enter into commercial relations with England the privilege of the company worthless; but, by means of a series of speculative operations and the infatuation of the

The main object of the South Sea company, whose "bubble" burst so disastrously, had for a prime object the extinguishing of the national debt of extinguishing of the national debt of Great Britain, which amounted to \$50,000,000, the company assuming that debt from the government on condition debt from the government of the governme

of one of the most gigantic financial ment of \$2,000,000 for a certain number schemes ever evolved, the famous of years, as well as the monopoly of South Sea Bubble, as it has come to be trade to the South Seas. It also secured The tyrant's driven from his place, known. This scheme originated in from the Spanish government the con- who ground a wearled nation fall this known. This scheme originated in from the Spanish government the con-England in January, 1711, and was car-tract for supplying the Spanish-American colonists with slaves, and proposed man of unexampled gall! He's gene to engage in whale fishing. On the toward that limbo where strength of its purely prospective pro- tyrants paw the air, and wring their fits the value of the company's stock teeth and gnash their eyes, and utter increased enormously.

Again in the spring of 1720 the South the face of it, it looked like such a sea company proposed to assume the some tyrant's weight; no sooner does plausible money maker. It was pronational debt, which was at that time one tyrant chase than t'other tyrant of the public, and the English scheme shall abide along the whole blamed brought out a parliamentary investigation, which revealed a scandalous combuilding schools, we'll use our guns to people, its shares were inflated from plicity on a part of a number of the a future occurrence of the same char- and then the warlike acter.

The REALM **FEMININE**

Votes for Women a Mistake, Union is to have a new planing mill. 44 T WAS a decided mistake to give says a woman politician of Den-ver in Woman's Home Compan-"But now that they have it, in my belief it is as much the duty of a roman to exercise that right as it is for her to observe her religious duties or to take proper care of her home. The average woman is better than the average man. At least that is my observation. The average woman politician is as bad as the average man politicianonly she is worse! If the rank and file of women would folk in one concerted movement to unseat both the professional man and the professional woman politician, then the right of franchise vented in women would prove a boon of inestimable value.

"Like many another woman, I entered politics with the idea of purifying the political atmosphere. Since then it has been a constant struggle on my part to keep my skirts clean. It is much the same thing as a woman marrying a man to reform him. In nine cases out of ten he draws her down to his own level in stead of being lifted to hers.

"Women, generally speaking, vote to please the men. There are those who will take issue with this statement, but it is nevertheless true. Perhaps it may be different after the women are better educated in political affairs, if that time should ever come, but under existing conditions the woman vote as the men suggest. Left to themselves and uninfluenced by the men, the women vote would be chaotic. We wouldn't know with. By way of example, a really handsome man is a strong asset for any political ticket in Colorado!

"Women are by nature of a trusting disposition in everything save love affairs. It is therefore an easy task for the men to control their votes. For that reason in planning a campaign we decide upon candidates and principles that will appeal to the men and then leave it to them to win their wives, mothers, sisters or sweethearts over to their views."

號 號 號 To Plank a Steak.

OR planking a sirloin or porterhouse steak is usually selected, but a tenderloin or Delmonico, so long as it is of first quality, may also be cooked on a plank. For this purpose it should be cut thick. If you wish it well done it must first be placed on a broiler and broiled both sides over the coals, one side being better done than the other. Then fasten the well cooked side to your plank, which should have been heating in the oven until sizgling hot. Now finish the broiling under a gas flame or before a broiling fire of coals.

For a rare or medium done steak fasten raw on the plank, which should be hot enough to char it at once. When broiled to suit the taste, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, dot with bits of butter, then set in the open oven while you trim it with the various vegetables. These should be ready so no time will be lost in the garnishing.

There should be hot mashed, creamy potatoes that can be piped through a pastry tube around the edges of plank or the potato can be mounded into little rosettes at either end or equidistant. Between these arrange little mounds of tiny boiled and well seasoned onions, well seasoned peas, carrots or cauliflower. Fill in the open spaces with sprigs of parsley or watercress or surround the potato with a wreath of the green.

A lemon cup filled with maltre d'hote butter can be placed at either end of the plank if desired. Mushrooms are and should always appear as part of the garnish.

course the steak is sent to the table on the plank, setting it on a large salver or tray.

80 N N Using Old Newspapers.

O LD newspapers are almost invaluable in the household. The kitchen stove is kept bright and clean by rubbing it briskly after the cooking of each meal with old papers,

and thus saves many polishings. To clean the sink of its grease and sediment nothing is better, for the greasy paper can be at once burned

after use. Crushed newspapers are splendid to clean lamp chimneys. Torn in shreds, slightly dampened and scattered over the carpet, they keep

Many times folded they will serve as mat to stand hot and blackened pots or kettles on and thus save solling the kitchen table. To wipe up spilled water or grease from the floor they save the wringing

down the dust when sweeping.

out of a cloth. Irons not much soiled can be rubbed on old newspapers and thus made fit for use.

They can even be used for an iron holder in an emergency Wet in water they clean out the stove oven splendidly.

號 統 號 Devil's Food.

WIIS is a never failing recipe and very easy to make as well as being a very economical cake: Two tablespoons butter, one cup of sugar, yolk of one egg. two squares of chocolate melted in one half cup of hot water, one level teaspoon of sods in one half cup of hot water, one level teaspoon of powder sifted, with one and one haif cups of flour. The cake should be mixed in the order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven.

Nicaragua

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

Complete, disastrous was his fall, this loud, heartrending cries. Poor Nicara gua's chair of state most always feels over \$30,000,000, on being guaranteed 5 takes his place; confounded by the peoper cent per annum for seven and a half ple's wrath, the fleeing despots wear years. The directors used every means path, to that dim limbo in the west to increase the value of the stocks, one at a time, or six abreast. And until in the beginning of August, 1720, every time a tyrant falls, we hear the the shares were quoted at 1000, when people's joyous calls: "At last we're the chairman and some of the principal free! Hooray! Kerwhoop! The from directors sold out. This flagrant con- ing tyrant's, in the soup! His place is duct, and the fallure of Law's Missis- taken by a gent who won't oppress un sippi scheme in France, opened the eyes worth a cent! Now sweet contentment prod the mules!" And Nicaragua fairly cabinet, and called out laws to prevent reeks with peace for half a dozen weeks stands up and springs the tyrant and all the people leave their chores