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We moralize when it is too late; nor is there anything more silly than to regret. One event makes enother; what we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens. -Benjamin Disraell.

### FRANK MR. STAPLETON

His speech at the Armory Thursday night was a marvel of frankness. He quietly adrecounted that attorneys for the Pacific States Telephone company, Standard Oil, the Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific and other big corporations were there. The "others" were attorneys for Wells Fargo, Beach, Bowerman, Max Cohen and the rest of us as well, do not realize the Railway, Light & Power com-He admitted frankly that their business was in connection with the selection of candidates for the judithey have not held any Cobb bill as- things, is certain. Whether they from the community to carry out these connections as a corporation lawyer, sembly. They are not going to hold will be really better in character, and said it would take too long a a Cobb bill assembly. They are not whether moral and ethical progress which the city was bound up. period of time to give then a list of the corporations for which he is attorney. It was a straightforward admission of facts, facts that other assembly leaders have attempted to dispute. He defended the action of those at the conference in the Fenton building and his defense was vigorously applauded by many of the Big Business attorneys, all of whom were present at the Armory meetlng.

To Mr. Stapleton, the public is infebted for his frankness. It settles beyond cavil one question that has been disputed. One secret conferiness. All this, the public can accept as fact. It is to be added to those other secret conferences that appeared in The Journal, and that nearly all of the slated nominees were ratified by the body. Mr. Station doubly interesting to the people of Multnomah county and the state.

Mr. Stapleton is unquestionably sincere in his belief that government by this method is good. Mr. Stapleton undoubtedly thinks a corporation-selected ticket to be a better ticket than one selected by the peo-The other Big Business lawvers have the same view and are of course entitled to a respectful con-

dominated by these big interests the choosing senator, if they can. They best government for the great body are going to throw the elections back consume them even in May, June, are going to throw the elections back consume them even in May, June, are going to throw the elections back consume them even in May, June, are going to throw the elections back into the lawyers into the legislature if possible. They July and August; but even here they "Jump over, Uncle Jonah." who attended the secret conference is an instance in which they are in body of the people. The same big interests are trying to beat the law taxing telephone, telegraph and express companies. They went into supreme court of the state. They have now appealed to the United States supreme court. That is anvote of 70,872 with only 6360 which Big Business and the citizen rates out of Portland on the O. R. & people of Portland and the great eastern Oregon country. But the O. R. & N. resisted. It fought the order in the federal courts in Portland. It was beaten there, and has appealed to the United States supreme court. These reduced rates are resisted, though the O. R. & N. earned hearly \$30,000,000 on its

commission reducing wool rates.

lot of hard voting.

### IT IS SLANDER

they slander Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Tatt own interests. and Mr. Hughes. Did Hughes try Cobb bill without the consent of the too, after some more insurgency. legislature? No, a thousand times no. That would be unlawful, That would be a process that Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes would resist.

Not so the Oregon assemblyites. They are attempting to put their STAPLETON was frank. Cobb bill plan into effect without the lowers acquiesced. The Oregon leg- day a mighty army of 20,000,000 islature rejected a bill proposing to boys and girls, in this country. make an assembly lawful, and we advocating the holding of a Cobb to correspond will also be made is cure the lawful right to do so from hope and believe. the constitutional authority. Theo-

the Oregon assemblyites that the tion time is over. Now for study. constitutional authority is defled. After the legislature refused to leence of corporationists was held, it galize their assembly, they held it was held in the Fenton building, and anyway. They tried to get their Mr. Stapleton frankly stated its bus- failed. They refused to submit it to a vote of the people. They have declined to go to the people with their claims and accept the people's leaves are falling thickly, withered by the condition of the city finances. ticket. Nobody has denied, or will decision. They are attempting to brown and sere. It is again, already pleton's frankness makes the sites insult to Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes to claim that they are in sympathy with Oregon assemblyism.

# WHICH?

TATEMENT ONE was savagely Pat McArthur led the applause and escalop." the Big Business lawyers in the au-But the question is, is government mined to prevent the people from as those of Chesapeake bay, yet very Some of the lawyers into the legislature if possible. They July and August; but even here they In the Fenton building are trying to agree to let the voters select. They little fatter, during the "r" months beat the initiative and referendum want to slip some big corporationist —as the clothing of the trees turns in the courts. They have a case now into the senate without the public's to scarlet, crimson, yellow and gold, pending in the United States su- knowledge or consent. They want to and Time changes Summer into Fall preme court at Washington. That pledge legislators secretly to them- and Fall, soon hereafter, into Winselves instead of publicly through ter, conflict with the views of the great Statement One to the people. They boss that they would vote for Mr. oyster. Corbett for senator. The secrecy and other instance of conflict. The law silence of Statement 23 is the method plas Statement One?

# EXPRESS RATES

HE REASON why it is not until without excuse. These men were this late day that the question well hanged. of excessive express rates has been brought before the interlines in Oregon in nine years. The state commerce commission for reg- Ballinger investigating committee do ity of the Republican party. same road is fighting in the courts ulation and reduction is said to be not seem to be standing by him very the order of the Oregon Railroad that there has been no formal course well. It is a conflict that is never end- which complaints could be heard and gether and join in a report in his ing. It goes on all the time. The determined. It is over four years favor. Where is Root, for instance? big interests see the situation from since express companies engaged in Why doesn't he show up in Bal- Lincoln Steffens has no doubt. their viewpoint. It is natural for interstate business were declared ju- linger's behalf? Big Business lawyers to do the best dicially to be common carriers and they can for those they represent. subject to regulation by the inter-But the public will hardly agree that state commerce commission, but it Hinois legislature, tried for bribing fallen, not only will Mr. Morgan rex it is best to let them control the was only until amendments enacted other members to vote for Lorimer public affairs of the state. It will by the last congress, and which have for United States senator, has been be bad policy to let them overthrow but recently gone into effect, that acquitted by a jury. Probably the mere page to hold-the ermine robes. the people's right to make laws and there was a judicial modus operandi jurymen really had no doubt that the vice president of the United States veto bills. It will be bad policy to on which to proceed. Soon, it may the alleged transaction occurred, but a let them throw the election of sen- be expected, the extortions of the did not feel justified, in convicting ator back into the legislature. It express companies may be curbed, a man on the testimony of one who will be bad policy to let them. The New York Journal of Commerce took a bribe and then exposed his

lot of hard thinking, and probably, a do so. The express business on the that way. railroad of the country, it states, has been a practical monopoly for many years. There are several companies, which, through agreements with the T IS AN insult to Roosevelt, to railroads and arrangements between Taft and to Hughes to hold them themselves have divided the field up as favoring Oregon assembly- among them and avoided competiism. When assemblyites quote tion. They have been virtually free the Cobb bill as evidence that the from regulation and have conducted

The actual investments in this bus- can. to put the Cobb bill into effect with- iness are very small, in proportion to . out the consent of the legislature? the enormous earnings. The rates achieve for Milwaukee as declared in their city's platform, says Charles Ed-Does Roosevelt advise the Republi- ought to be radically cut down; but ward Russell in Success Magazine: cans of New York to employ the besides that, there should be a parmeans of nomination proposed in the cels post system. We will get that,

### NOW FOR SCHOOL

CCHOOL opens Monday in most places; in some it began last Municipal quarry; wood and coal Monday; In some country dis- yards; ice plant; work for the unemtricts the event may occur a lit- ployed. consent of the legislature. They are the later. But about this time some attempting to carry their assembly 20,000,000 American children reinto effect in spite of the fact that sume their studies in schools of one mitted that a secret conference of the legislature refused to legalize it. grade or another. These include Big Business lawyers took place in The New York legislature rejected kindergartens, grammar schools, the Fenton building, as charged. He the New York Cobb bill, and Gov- high schools, and parochial and priernor Hughes and his Republican fol- vate schools; to which will go Mon-

Very important people these chilhave the amazing spectacle of Seneca dren are, though most of them, and cepted the verdict of the legislature men than their parents, will have parties. and bowed obedience to the law. more knowledge and about more

There is no brighter and more addore Roosevelt is not advising them mirable a contingent or portion of chise forever. The administration atto attempt the nomination of can- this great army of American school tempted to build a municipal electric didates by the Cobb bill method. He children than those of Portland, will never give such advice. He will some 30,000 strong; none healthler monopoly, but somebody had recourse say "Wait until the legislature has or happier, or more capable of makmade the plan lawful before using ing advancement through study, and in all ways. Do your best, boys ready authorized by popular vote and It is only in Oregon and only by and girls, this year. The long vaca- a thing most sorely needed) and were

### THE "R" MONTHS AND THE OYSTER

he law; the New York Republicans into fashion again-though out here refuse to act except in obedience to | we pay little attention, in this rethe law. That is the difference between them, and that is why it is an ern paper, apparently with an oyster appetite, whetted by long abstinence, says: "Exposed on the half shell, and chilled by the layer of ice between them and the plate, they lie, tempting, indeed, after these long weeks since April said adieu. They beckon us to seize ketchup botdenounced by Statesman Tooze tle and cracker bowl. They hold at the Armory assembly meeting forth tantalizing promises of cockand the assemblyites present tails and stews and frys and pan But calmly still he sat and smoked,

They vowed that an enormous whale Would shortly be arriving.
But calmly still he sat and smoked,
Refusing to be thrown a at the Armory assembly meeting forth tantalizing promises of cockcheered the utterance to the echo. roasts and the sometimes succulent

We have in this region several and | The wheelsman begged, dience smiled and clapped their varying species of these sessile moihands vigorously. They are deter- lusks, Ostrea lurida; not so large don't want a legislative candidate to taste a little better, are perhaps a

The "r" months cannot show forth like "Statement 23," by which Dreg- the radiant glories of Mistress Sumser of Clackamas and all the Mult- mer, but they have beauties and nomah county candidates were bound glories and a wealth of wonders of hand and foot in 1901, which "State- their own. And among their nour- degree from which he would ment 23" was a written pledge se- ishing if not poetic incidents, in strunk some years ago, and which ha cretly made to a Multnomah county some parts of the country, is the

There were two hangings at Saby which Big Business selects United lem yesterday, proper and orderly States senator. The open, fair, hon- extreme punishments provided by grable and public agreement of the law, which is based on the scrip- were written before leaving Oyster Bay Statement One is the method by tural doctrine: "Whose sheddeth which the people select senator. That |man's blood, by man shall his blood is why Big Business clapped its be shed." It is the lex talionis, oth- at that special privilege known as high hands feverishly and shouted its ap- erwise expressed, as "an eye for an protection proval when Statesman Tooze de- eye," etc. If capital punishment is Rut what he said yesterday was young men, his employers, equally

The Republican members of the

Lee O'Neil Browne, member of the hrough their assembly scheme nulli- remarks that since the Heyburn confederate in crime. There has to the direct primary. It will be amendments to the interstate com- been a good deal of talk of bribery wheat blight, but J. P.

bad policy to permit them, through merce law of 1896 the express com- of jurors also, in this case, but it their secret conferences to pack the panies have made no change in their does not seem possible that 13 men udiciary and the legislature. Mr. charges or practices to comply with selected as jurors can have been Stapleton's frank, admission of the its requirements, except in a few bought to bring in a verdict of acfacts and his strong defense of cor- cases in which complaints were made quittal. That corrupting influences poration participation in politics will which indicates that only compulsory were at work is probable, but the cause the people of Oregon to do a proceedings would induce them to verdict cannot have been gained in

# Socialism in Milwaukee

The Socialists desired to change al this; their conception of government was that it should be conducted for the good of the people and not as part of the three distinguished leaders are in cahoots with Oregon assemblyism, rules and with sole reference to their ley's motto that Emil Seidel nailed upon the wall of his office: the good you can to all the people you spreading.

Here are things they proposed Home rule.

Public ownership of public utilities. A municipal terminal and municipa

wharves. Equal and just taxation. Public slaughterhouses; public mar-

kets; public cold storage Public improvement by the city; no contract system.

Extension of the city limits; sanitary homes, factories and schools; play grounds for children.

Public comfort stations. Sewage and garbage disposal. Small parks; shade trees; the aboli on of slum meighborhoods; a municipal lodging house to abate the tramp nul-

Dispensaries; four hospitals

School extensions; free text books; free concerts in the parks; social cen-

Fair treatment for all city employees; no dismissals without public trial. Now, most persons would agree that the corporationists going out and it. In them is enwrapped the counthese proposals are sane, reasonable and pany and other great establishments, holding an assembly anyway. Gov- try's hope and destiny. That they for the public advantage. In fact, many ernor Hughes and his followers ac- will be more intelligent men and wo- of them were copied into the platform of the local Republican and Democratic

> But the Socialists, having a mandate improvements, found the mandate nullified by the legal swaddling clothes in

For home rule and the public ownereech the legislature. The street railroad monopoly had a franchise for 25 years. The gas monopoly had a franlighting plant that would save money and release the city from another to the handy injunction and the courts made it permanent. They tried to build a hospital for contagious diseases (alblocked by the non-Socialistic minority

orchards are donning their an- storage plant, dispensaries, sewage disnual fall dress of crimson, scar- posal and other good things they found let. yellow and gold. The to be blocked either by the charter, by whose dying words, "Don't give up the necessity for legislative sanction or

About the bitter sailing they cried, "at last some balm!

"Jump overboard," they gently said, "Jump while the jumping's splendid. Please jump into the watery bed— Let our suspense be ended fixed him up a sailor's lunch biscuits and bologna And smiled: "Say farewell to the bunch Go swimming, Uncle Jonah.

They showed him how to clear the And do some fancy diving.

Like the historic Jonah. The passengers grew frantic; ey wept: "Or please jump overboard! Tis an amusing antic."

The whale swam hungrily beside The rocking stabbord quarter. Jump over Uncle Jo." they cried, "We really think you orter!"

But Uncle Jo seemed not to hear Though in an anguished tone a Committee warbled in his ear: "Jump over, Uncle Jonah -W. D. Nesbit

#### The Irrepressible Conflict. From the Boston Globe.

The notable feature of Mr. velt's address at Ozawatomie yesterday was not his advance in radicalism to a would have denounced in scathing terms, but his actual reference to tariff reform.

extortionate tariff system and the fleeced consumer has become too flerce for the ex-president to ignore it. If we should hazard the guess that the insurgent environment in which he now is had influenced him to take a shot

But what he said yesterday nounced Statement One. Which are right or justifiable at all—and we though it is not a slogan which Demothe people going to applaud, Big are not intimating here that it is not crats and tariff reformers will repeat Business' "Statement 23" or the peo- -it was well used in these two with vehemence, it is very important cases. Roselair brutally and foully because it emphasizes a distinct change murdered his wife, for no cause tariff fetich. Henceforth high protecwhatever; and Harrell killed two tion, in other words the special privilege of taxing the people of the United States for the benefit of the favored ployer, with a pleased and rather consefew, will be dropped as a Republican quential air. expedient.

The insurgent position on the tariff is tacitly accepted by Mr. Roosevelt. It will gradually be accepted by the major-

They are a majority of the J. P. Morgan, King of the World. of procedure, until recently, by committee, yet they do not get to- From the Spokesman-Review. Can it be possible that J. P. Morgan is king of the world?

That he is king of the United States In the current issue of Everybody's Magazine this is elaborately and convincingly foreshadowed, with the tacit be found seated upon the throne, but Uncle Jos will be discovered court jester; the boss of Tammany Hall, a gentleman in waiting, and Senator Aldrich a sort of financial

But now the union of Canadian mu nicipalities at the meeting in Teronto game warrior of the flowing hair and guage of nature, while high in the sky Wednesday gave out the word of alarm that the greatest peril facing the country was not municipal corruption, or the Morgan, who

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

La Follette told 'em so, years ago. Down goes the old standpat Burrows

Certainly the big fair will be a suc-Roosevelt has never been a sleepy fellow.

ared-of course; you've been on Pinchotism is preferable to Guggen-

It's fair weather for that fine fair. A machinery and vehicle depot and harness shop, one of the few things that Gold Hill still needs to make it first class, all round trading center, is now assured, says the News. Marjorie will make her way pretty

easily, even without feet, hereafter.

Next week take a trip to Salem, the state fair. It will be better the ever before.

Most of them are running in auto-mobiles, proving their capacity to earn or borrow money.

The people will agree cordially with The Hague tribunal in its reconsidera-tions that cannon be dispensed with, particularly a certain Cannon.

Senator W. C. Hawley arrived last night and will remain in the city for a couple of days.—Albany Herald. This is news-that Hawley is senator.

The town was scarcely ever more wickedly and victously "wide open" than now, as any observant person can see. It is a reform administration. The "rising young attorney" may be quite a worthy young man, but the young man who raises potatoes or chickens is a more useful citizen, as a

-A Wall street paper says "there is plenty of money in the west." That is why Wall street is inclined to start a

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

More corn is being raised than ever before—a good sign.

Thousands of people are in Toledo . .

Alice Smith, 6 years old, traveled alone from Missouri to reside with an uncle at Junction City.

Eighteen deer and one bear were the results of a 15 days' outing in the Beas Camp country by a party in Josephine

The carpenter's hammer is still heard in the land, and from all indications will continue to be for many months, says the Ontario Optimist. This week there are no less than 10 new houses being built in Ontario, and contracts for others are being let continually.

The selection of the truth,

The schools of Malheur county are all The schools of Malheur county are all preparing for increased attendance this year, and the various towns are planning to provide increased facilities for teaching in ways that will be of much credit to the county. Vale is making a great stride this year in the addition of a full high school course to the curriculum there. riculum there.

Roseburg News: Less than one fifth acre near Roseburg produced over \$300 worth of cherries this spring. One hundred and eighty-five acres in North Dakota produced 71½ bushels of oats this year. Taking out seed, the gross production is about \$136 worth of grain. Compared on a basis of acreage, and value of production, if the North Dakota land is worth \$40 per acre, the Umpqua valley land is worth something over \$8000 per acre. If figures do not lie, some years one acre in the Umpqua valley is worth more than half a section in the Mississippi valley.

## September 10 in History-Eattle of Lake Erie Today is the date, in 1813, of the accomplishment of the swarthy Ameri-

historic battle of Lake Eric, in which can he seemed to have lost his desire to the gallant young naval officer, Oliver fight, and wheeled about and fled west-Hazard Perry, defeated the British him, finally locating him at Put-in-Bay, of food now and is practically uninin the common council. The bond issue under Barclay. The battle opened at In the battle that followed the British habited. required a vote of three fourths of the noon and for several hours there was lost double the number of the Americouncil, and while the Socialists had a an incessant roar of artillery. Sev-Perry had named his flagship Lawrence, after the brave commander only 27 years old. the ship," had become the motto of the Americans, taking advantage of this, the hoat. One shot shattered an oar, anraked their decks with a murderous fire; but only for 20 minutes, when the Brit-

> rendered. Perry's laconic dispatch to General Harrison, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," soon became as famous as the hoble words of Lawrence, which he had made his motto. The brilliant victory transferred the control of the lake wholly to the Americans, rendered the recovery of Michigan practically easy and gave the young American commodore an undying fame.

> This brilliant action occurred during the second year of our second war with Great Britain, General Harrison (afterwards president), who was put in charge cularly anxious to secure control of the northwest.

bored for months in preparation for the getting together fine crude ships, with armament consisting of only 54 guns. dier and statesman (1836); John Brishe crews of these vessels only num-

'anadian cities.

We have it on good authority," he declared, "that this financial organization is so complete that all the principai franchises, water powers and great esources generally are mapped out and controlled by the Morgan syndicate in the other the raising of the Stars and New York.

The power of the Morgan house in London is too well known to deserve comment. If the United States, Canada and England, why not France, Germany, Russia, Japan and the Fiji islands? If money rules the world and Mr. Morgen rules the money, then there would seem to be nothing more but a few chapters by Mr. Steffens and a general acciamation!

### Emerson and the Washerwoman. From the Christian Herald.

A poor washerwoman in Concord was seen to be hurrying her work and rolldown her sleeves considerably before her usual hour for leaving.
"I'm going out," she informed her em-

Where are you going, Bridget?" "To hear Mr. Emerson lecture. Why, he is very deep, Bridget, Most of us can't understand him very well."

out I like to see him stand up there and talk as it he thought everybody else was as good as he was." The great philosopher was absolutely free from pride and he made his hearers realize his perfect democracy of

"Oh, I don't understand him, mum,

feeling. A similar story is told of Phillips Brooks, another large hearted man; poor scrubwoman once asked him if he would allow her daughter to be married in the chapel, "because," she said, "the big church is not for the likes of me."

"Oh, yes, it is," he replied promptly

"It is for the likes of you and the likes

Patriot Dick.

of me and the likes of everybody."

From Collier's Weekly

the gumshoe tread, visited President Taft at Beverly to convey to him the hush. cheering information that there was to be "an old fashioned Republican fight"

ish fleet raised the white flag and sur- stuffed it in the hole to keep the boat afloat.

A line in an old song goes: "He pulled off his coat and he plugged up his boat, way he went sailing in fire and And away

smoke. By effecting the capture of this entire British squadron Perry became famous in a day.

On September 10, John Smith was elected president of Virginia in 1608; the Arcadians were exiled from Nova Scotia in 1755; Elias Howe received a patent for the first completed sewing machine of the army of the northwest, was par- on 1846; the fugitive slave bill was passed in 1859; and the statue to Com-Lake Erie, for as long as the British modore Perry was unveiled in Cleveland held it he could make little headway in in 1860. Today is the birthday of Nicholas Biddle, the naval officer (1750); To Perry had been assigned the task John J. Crittenden, United States attorf securing control of the lake. He la- ney general and governor of Kentucky (1787); Sarah Wallis Lee, English writer undertaking, and finally succeeded in and artist (1791); Judge Noah Davis (1818; Joseph Wheeler, southern solben Walker, editor and author (1847); pered, 400 men, but Perry drilled them and Poultney Bigelow, author (1855) night and day until he felt they were It is the date of the death of William proficient enough to cope with the en- the Conqueror (1087); Henrietia Maria is sweeping the country. When the British commander saw the Irish scholar (1738).

holds in the hollow of his hand, accord- in Ohio this fall, and "an old fashioned ing to Mr. Lighthall, K. C., honorary Republican victory." Just what the sen- ton. ecretary of the union, the destiny of ator meant by "an old fashioned Repubnewspaper dispatch which tells of his enthusiasm over the discovery in Beverly barber shop of two pictures showed Lincoln addressing the soldiers; Stripes at New Orleans, . Copies of these stirring engravings the Ohio leader insisted he must have to circulate in the campaign. Thus would he put to flight the treasonable hosts of the Democrats, free the slaves, save the Union and have himself returned to the United States senate.

#### That Man Once More. By Wilbur D. Nesbit.

The man with the iridescent whiskers sidles into the office and immediately finds his way to the desk of the shackled hireling with the frayed cuffs and the unafraid bald spot. "I haven't been in for a long time,"

he says "It hasn't seemed long," is the re-"I thought of a clever little thing you

might work up in your own way." gines the man with the iridescent whiskers. "These ideas come to me every now and then, and I believe in passing Whenever I can lighten them along. the task of a friend, I am always glad to do so."

"Yes? You said you had an idea?"
"Yes. It's a conundrum. You can fix all over him who draws a large salary poor assessors' backs; loosen up. as a freak in a side show, and a huge billboard covered with posters about auto horns?"

"One is tattooed-the man, you see;

and the other is tootof the twilight, and on the mountainsides the great trees were murmuring Speaking of Ohio, Charles Dick, the one to another in the mysterious lan a single cloud drifted slowly into the

Trains are new running to Brogan

# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

SURE, WE'RE ALL CONTRARY.

He always went swimming when told to

stay out—
He wanted to be contrary.
He went the wrong way when he was in doubt—
He wanted to be contrary.
He ate greenish apples, too sickly for nie

When he grew to manhood he searched for the truth,
For he wanted to be contrary.
He permitted his kid to act like a youth,
For he wanted to be contrary.
He told him to swim in the winter or To eat unripe fruit till with colic he'd

And he told him to swear till it hung like a pall—
He wanted to be contrary. Now, youth is unfathomable, too, at its

Most all young kids are contrary. They want to do things that defy every test. Just so they can be contrary. But somehow they manage to live just

the same. And each takes his place in the longwinded game,
Some die in the poor house, while others
find fame.
But at that they all are contrary.

Use of America's Waste Lands.

John Street paper says there is plenty of money in the west." That is why Wall street is inclined to start a panic; it doesn't want the money in the west.

That 12 mile house still shows up frequently in connection with reports of automobile wrecks and joy riders' deaths. But possibly it is therefore a good rather than an evil thing.

There was probably a meteor last Sunday, all right; but the testimony of a good many people who were out joy riding is not to be considered as conclusive or very reliable on the subject.

The hobble skirt may not be the best sort of garment for women to wear, we would not venture any expression of epinion on that; but it is a fine thing for wash about, and we all love the wearers still. and its hair, which reaches the ground, is in great demand among Oriental carpet and rug makers. Its great value to the United States would be that it will live above the snow line and on the most uninviting provender. The land in this country resembling the yak's habitat-and there are thousands of

A companion of the yak in the moun-tains would be the llama of South fair majority they did not have three eral of the English vessels directed tory, an entire English squadron surfourths.

eral of the English vessels directed tory, an entire English squadron surtheir fire upon the American flagrendered. And, best of all, the victory dering the Pacific to the arid heights plan through the legislature and the FORESTS, brush lands and wharves, public slaughter house, cold of her 130 men were killed or wounded. small craft manned largely by farm animal whose wool is splendid and very boys and foresters, and led by a man long, which makes fine meat, and is also a beast of burden. In its home it Perry sent his famous message to is packed up to one hundred pounds. Harrison, scribbled in pencil on the Like the yak, its habitat is absolutely the vessel that bore his name. At back of an old letter, and using his stiff different from any domestic beast in icket. Nobody has denied, or will govern according to their personal fell.

In the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving desires outside the law and outside the sink and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence seemed about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence to the Niagara he when, back east, the option and alpace, both valuation from the lawrence to the Niagara he when, back east, the option and storm of shot, grape, can and vigure are of the country. Other animals from the Lawrence seemed about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence seemed about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence seemed about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence to the Niagara he when perry shifted his command from the Lawrence seemed about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, waving from the Lawrence to the Niagara he when perry shifted his command from the country. Other animals from the c largest vessel, the Niagara. Presently ister and musket balls. The British di- paca and vicuna are of the camel famfrom twice to three times the size other went through the boat, but Perry the latter. The European chamois, facoolly took off his uniform cost and mous for its meat and leather, is another animal that could be introduced into the mountains of the country.

### C. J. Reed for Congressman. From Collier's Weekly.

An interesting story that was not told during the Ballinger investigation has a decided bearing on the congressional election in Oregon. A former Inited States marshal there. Charles J. Reed, is running as an insurgent Republican candidate against Congressman Ellis. Reed was the chief assistant of Heney in prosecuting the Oregon land frauds. He aided him also in the defeat of Senator Fulton. His untiring efforts in the Portland Coal and Coke company cases, as well as in other important prosecutions, were invaluable to Louis Glavis in his work in Oregon. Reed refused to contribute to the campaign fund in the last presidential election. Ballinger told Glavis, in Portland that Reed would not be reappointed because of this fallure to contribute, a proceeding entirely in accord with Ballinger's ideas of public office and public trust. Mr. Reed is the kind of man demanded in congress by the new spirit which Oregon in (1669), and Dr. Thomas Sheridan, the some respects has been a ploneer in political education, and we hope she will give herself the honor of turning down Mr. Ellis, and selecting Mr. Reed as one of her representatives in Washing-

lican fight" may be inferred from a Cure for Virulent Blood Poisoning. The Rockefeller Institute has just a announced the successful development of another boon to the human race, s printed on advertising calenders. One serum that is a positive cure for one of the most terrible diseases known to the science of medicine. The serum was discovered by Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Frankfort, Germany, but it has been used successfully in the Rockefeller Institute. This disease is one of the most violent forms of blood poisoning, that is known to continue into the second and third generation, and a cure for which medical science has been struggling to obtain for more than five

# Loosen Up

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

hundred years.

When a beggar asks a dime, loosen up! To refuse him is a crime-loosen up! When we need some money down for a scheme to help the town, draw you bundle from your gown-loosen up! If the hausfrau needs a hat, loosen up; if the daughter wants a rat, loosen up. if your children have the blues 'cause they're needing shirts and shoes, and are shy the revenues, loosen up. When the elders pass the plate, loosen up; up to suit yourself, but the general help the church to pay the freightstyle of it is like this: What is the loosen up; when it's time to pay your difference between a man with pictures tax, do not use your trusty ax on the you'd have a happy life, loosen up; fi you'd have a joyous wife, loosen up; if you'd walk in ways of peace, finding "One is tattooed, the other is toot things as slick as grease, loved by people and police, loosen up. In the raging winter storm, loosen up; when the summer days are warm, loosen up; in the But far over the distant hills the fogbank and the sleet, in the storeroom, breezes were racing in the pale glow in the street, blow your bundle and repeat-loosen up. When you hear a wall of pain, loosen up; when the homele folk complain, loosen up; spread your shining seads abroad; when you're beneath the sod you can't use your little wad-loosen up!