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Vigilance in watching opportunity; tact and daring in selzing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement-these are the martial virtues which must command success .- Phelps.

#### PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

IG POLITICAL events are believed to be in the process of publicity. formation. During the late

became a candidate for governor of the finish. As a polished, broadminded and con- Jack Johnson, structive statesman he is looked upon as a future leader of great power and possibilities.

an increase of more than 40,000 over it is in general a questionable sport. the 19,000 by which Mr. Harmon was

ment, among them his late refusal cation. to abandon the mayoralty of New York for the governorship of the state. His potentiality was revealed in the concern with which all leaders of his party sought his counsel in naming a candidate, and in the weight carried by his advice during the heat and burden of the campaign. At the moment, Gaynor is perhaps the better known, but what the events of the immediate future may disclose is a result that cannot be foreshadowed.

Great events can be shaped and wast forces can be set in motion through the leadership of men of the type of this trio of Democratic statesmen. That President Taft is likely to be his own successor in the nomination of his party is believed to be a certainty by far seeing observers. Their claim is that the coming 18 months will give to him a far betcountry than has been possible in the stormy vicissitudes of the period since March 4, 1909. The situation presents a study that is absorbing interest throughout the country.

## WANTED, TEAM WORK

46 D Must it all be spoiled by the damna- Portland families. ble greed of a few men and a few interests?"

of San Jose, Cal., expressed himself sick cows must not be brought into m a letter in Sunday's Journal, Mr. Portland for human beings to buy Campbell owns \$300,000 worth of and consume. What is wanted is property in Portland. He is deeply wholesome milk from healthy cows, concerned in the welfare of the city and anxious that those things may government to see that no other be done here that will add to the kind is permitted sale within the value of his Portland holdings.

the opposition to the Broadway must not be given up until it is won. bridge and the opposition to public docks. He declared that the obstruction thrown in the way of these public activities is discouraging to investors in Portland and to those in distant places who have planned making investments here. He added: "If Portland is to secure the advantages of her great tributary re- 000. The sum would have been

the football men call 'team work.'" who desired to attend were turned they must in the future be taught. There is not a man in Portland away nightly. but knows that Mr. Campbell's words The history of the stage contains be made compulsory in those schools and fufility that is discouraging to ing no time for outdoor employments, those who are striving to promote pleasures or diversions. With more guage.

velopment of the city.

Portland has boundless opportunity. But it is unfortunate in the presence here of a number of Jack has been an international actress. the Rippers who, at every chance, The present is her seventh American put the knife and the knife to the tour, and, though 65, she declares hilt, into the city's progress. How it is not to be her last, vastly better it would be if all could pull together, and as Mr. Campbell says, "do team work."

## FOOTBALL AND FRACAS

T APPEARS that the big annual two big institutions chivalrous and apartment. After the meal is cooked, generous praise of each other's prow- the gas range automatically disapand criminations as to which was to section of tall wainscot lets down down had occurred. blame for the fight. It is not the first time the annual game has been ing bed. All you see of a piano is followed by an unpleasant season of the keyboard against the wall. So

One average student or one group you is your clothing. summer Mr. Bryan announced of average students is usually very the presidency in 1912. The late and joyousness of youth upon them elections have projected new figures it never happens that one lot of stu- basement. on the horizon. More than one of dents is immaculate and another althem is seized upon as excellent together culpable. With this gener-Democratic timber for the presi- al maxim as a guide, it can be safely concluded that in the educational Among them is Woodrow Wilson, fight each side had its share in the late president of Princeton univer- beginning, and that, as in the footsity, who resigned his position and ball game, each had a fair shake in

New Jersey. He is a Democrat of | The real regret is that members the old school, but in his entry into of both faculties could not have all the political arena he came with been on the scene to referee the vanew ideas and a masterly application rious bouts and to have seen that of old principles to present condi- each was conducted according to the tions. His speaking campaign was latest rules of the ring. In that way, one of the most brilliant and forceful there could have been a more scienthe country has ever witnessed. It tific study of the fighting game, and demoralized his opponents, brought more progress toward that happy an army of recruits to his own cause time when we shall win back the and won him the governorship of glory of the white race, so recently the state by a handsome plurality, snatched from us by the Honorable

In the meantime, if football games are to continue to be preliminary to a fracas, it will be well to abolish The reelection of Harmon in Ohio the game. There is a long list of rivets public attention once more on people who regard it as a bad game that forceful and successful feader. anyway, and a long list of annual fa-His plurality is more than 60,000, talities and injuries that bear testiand it is given him in the home mony in the same direction. There state of President Taft, and at a are many arguments to the eftime when the administration sought fect that it demoralizes student work for an indorsement. His plurality is during the football season and that

There is another view to the efelected during the presidential electic that it has a valuable place in tion of two years ago. It is a hap- student life, and there are many who pening of great potentiality in the accept and admire the game as bearing it may have on the national worthy of perpetuation. If, however, as much money as congress spends in Democratic convention in 1912. a star game by star players is to three years on war, preparations for Another figure of equal potential- continue to be the prelude to a seaity is Mayor Gaynor of New York. son of fisticuffs in the public press His leadership rests on his cold in- and out of it, an abandonment of difference to public preferment, at- the sport would serve the ends of tested in many refusals of advance- educational peace and peaceful edu-

## WHY WE FIGHT

OR THEIR commendation of The Journal for its efforts in behalf of pure milk this newspaper is thankful to the progressive and patriotic women of the Consumers' league. It is commendation from a body of women who have themselves'done splendid work in behalf of wholesome milk for the homes of Portland, and who are likewise entitled to applause.

As the reports by Professor Pernot show, much fighting is yet to be done in the campaign for pure milk. In a dozen samples analyzed, Professor Pernot found no less than four that were not only unwholesome, but absolutely dangerous. Besides pus and blood, the tainted samples contained streptococci germs ter standing with his party and the which comprise varieties that all scientists pronounce dangerous to will equal Pittsburg in 1920. Let life and health.

Professor Pernot is state bacteriologist and his investigations were independent of the city authorities, is dimly reminiscent of something or having been conducted at the in- other. stance of the Consumers' league. The incident shows that in spite of what-ORTLAND is just coming to ever vigilance is maintained by the her own. Her great future city authorities," unwholesome milk is being recognized in all is entering the city and being sold in sections of the country. Populand homes and consumed by

It means that the city government must increase its efficiency and re-In these words, Edward Campbell double its efforts. Sick milk from and it is the business of our city sciences and arts had long been presscity limits. This is what we are all ognizes the inadequacy of Chinese to His letter was a denunciation of fighting for and it is a fight that render technical and scientific terms,

## BERNHARDT

HE RECEIPTS for a two weeks' engagement of Sarah Bernhardt in Chicago were \$54,000. The the proceeds, or something over \$40,- different schools teaching technical and sources, her people will have to pull greater if the seating capacity at the together. They will have to do what theatre had been larger, as many

are truth. If a few try to pull down account of no actress of greater pow- where they are now optional. what the many are attempting to ers. At 65 she seems to be still in tific and technical) already existing or build, progress is laborious and slow, her zenith, with strength to work established in the future, the studies life as leader, instead of attempting to the club nor the pole nor a device to It is a process of haggling and with the same zeal and marvelous (with the exception of ethics, Chinese show the people at large their folly in be briefly told of later that fills the wrangling that is discouraging to art as at any time in her career. The the distant capitalist who thinks of account of her Chicago engagement Portland to invest his is that she spent her time in judemoney. It is a process of feudism fatigable attention to her work, tak-

bridge suit with its more than a her endeavors, with men and women using English as a medium in conversa year of delay, its first bonds sold at almost tumbling over each other in tion, for though the written language low figures, its quibbles, its obstruc- the desire to rush to see her wondertion and its general spirit of tearing ful acting, with the whole world of English may thus come in the future down, has done irreparable injury to united in acknowledging her as the to play an important part in building Portland merely in its effect on in- most brilliant performer on the up a national consciousness. It is genvestors, to say nothing of the hin- stage, we are compelled to contem-

the most striking figures of the age, has been very great, Madame Bernhardt has been an actress for 50 years. For 30 years she

#### ALL BUT HER HAT

PRIZE is unquestionably due a Chicago builder for the skilsolved the problem of the adfootball game between the state justment of human beings in a moduniversity and O. A. C. turned ern apartment house. He proposes out to be a football game and a to successfully and satisfactorily fracas. Instead of hearing from the squeeze a family into a three room and becomes the bottom of a foldment that all you need to bring with

Thus arranged, everything is prothat he would not be a candidate for much like another. With the energy vided for but the wife's headgear. him, and then where would they stand.) canopy of glory. The southern columns, which seemed to proceed downward from It is taken care of in a garage in the Has any one around here seen Ellis?

> Mayor Simon announces that he vill name the best men he can find they will be men who are fully in sympathy with the public docks movement. After the expiration of 30 days from the date of the election, he will have 10 days in which to make the appointments. Then, the forces will be set in motion for public docks and for a greater Port- Why is it that so many boys are allowed

Judge William Galloway has been district in spite of an adverse majority of several thousand that as a Democrat he had to overcome in or- biles to exceed the speed limit? der to be successful. James W. Hamilton, another Democratic judge, is apparently reelected in the Second 20 miles an hour. that is also heavily Republican.

The death of a football player who an opponent. If the facts can be look? to the penitentiary, where all such that the law is enforced?

The country's crop of corn, wheat, oats, barley and potatoes for the order to make it go ahead the people must see that the laws are enforced. year amounts to 5,275,000,000 bushels. But when sold it will not bring var, and the incidentals of war

First there was a football game and then a fight between the students of the state's big educational institutions. Would it not be a good plan to introduce Mexican bull fighting as a further means of sport?

Thirty thousand people recently marched in a procession in Pittsburg as a protest against profanity. Probably not one of them ever tried to put up a stovepipe.

Wellman and his crew are represented as anxious to make another attempt to cross the Atlantic. The eat has probably had enough.

Everything considered, we shall all be surprised and more or less pained if Ann Morgan really does marry Count Boni.

Anyhow, they cannot accuse the colonel of having started that fracas down in Mexico.

John W. Gates says Birmingham

Assembly? Assembly? The name

#### English Language in China. From The Churchman,

The prince regent of China, by imperial decree, has made English the offi cial language in all Chinese schools of "modern learning." The effect cannot but be far-reaching in making English more than ever a lingua franca, a world language, and the indirect help to mis sions, which are themselves in a very real sense the original causes of the decree, must inevitably be very great

The necessity of providing standard medium for education in the istry of education, on which the prince regent bases his decree, expressly recnotes the incongruitles that have arisen through the rivalries of foreign trained gones be by-gones, rally to the support nuts. To knowledge he joins expert-instructors and says the time has come of the victor, and leave the spirit of refor uniformity.

English, it continues, was the first of foreign languages introduced into China; it is most widely used there and looking for the slightest chance for his training in the athletics of the tree and in the world. Most imported textbooks are in English.

scientific subjects the English language be adopted," says the decree. "In the case of schools which do not include of enough tribulations, goodness knows, the October of life, offer a few in The study of foreign languages is to

literature, history and geography) peraining to science shall be inught in

sent to Peking for final examination of ter graduation they shall be examined ship

the city. The miserable Broadway than \$20,000 a week as the price of two Chinamen from different provinces

is alike throughout China, the speech differs widely. The common knowledge

# Letters From the People

Unsatisfactory Car Service. Pertland, Or., Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The streetcar company here has no regard for the promses made to the people on their part a Chicago builder for the skil-minutes, and saw three Broadway, three ful manner in which he has St. Johns, four Woodlawn, and five evening with a most curious and beauti-grandeur of the exhibition in the for-

berta cars to be had. but were instead he was only four pened. minthat ess and valor, the public reads in pears on the back porch. The dining to bet \$10,00 to 10 cents if any one diminished in brightness, until, at halflengthy news dispatches statements table unfolds out of a wall space, a wanted to make some money, no break- past six, only a slight tinge of red re-The Albertas had changed into Union

We have a city council also in this bad blood and unpleasant newspaper much is furnished with the apart-city, but its members don't seem for observers report that it was magnifithe wrong side of the corporation, (pos- of very much longer duration. An obsibly because Bowerman might get

> cease also. This notion of a few jugglers to to- the horizon in the center. The southfor the docks commission, and that tally ignore the rights of their hest ern columns were at no time as bright patrons looks like unto times gone by,

and not of today. One who was there O. ANDERSON,

Enforce the Laws. Portland, Or., Nov. 10-To the

editor of The Journal-What is the age limit for girls working in factories? to go into saloons? Why don't the police force and the

city council look after these things? There are girls not over 14 years old reelected circuit judge in the Third working in factories and wholesale fort, houses when they should be in some administration"—in those divisions Mr. Emerson, in his fascinating book on school Why do the police allow the automo-

A man with common sense can stand on any street and see nine out of ten of the automobiles going from 10 to People think that district over B. F. Jones, a district they are well protected by the police of Portland, but let me state that a poor man has no chance to get away from the rockpile. Did you ever notice that where there was a peaceful meeting of was killed in a game at Wheeling, any kind, there would be a policeman W. Va., Saturday is said to have standing around, but if there was any been caused by the foul playing of find a policeman anywhere you might I would like to ask the citiproven, the assallant should be sent zens of this city why don't they see They talk about making laws, but who don't they enforce the laws that

are in effect? This is a city of prosperity and in

#### D. J. HARRIS. From a Former Portlander.

Modesto, Cal., Nov. 11 .- To the Editor state of Oregon for defeating the last relic of the assembly bunch and electing West!

Down this way Mr. Bell was defeated. He made a splendid fight, but pioneers have never been properly Four years ago Bell, single handed, fought the great railroad combine which dominating politics in California, while Hiram Johnson had not the courage to fight Herrinism. Bell was de-This year Mr. Johnson made his fight on the same issue, and was swept into office, the people forgetting he ploneer work done by Bell.

It was the laboring vote in the bay counties that defeated Mr. Bell. The reason for this opposition was Mr. Bell's opposition to Mayor McCarthy. The union men could not consistently vote for Mr. Johnson on account of the later's anti-labor record, and particularly account of the help he rendered to Calhoun in attempting to smash the carmen's union, so they voted for the Socialist candidate.

and experiences of other experts, like Taylor, Orcutt, Carpenter Gantt, Hal-However, with a registration showing sey, Hatheway and Barth. We hope the a ratio of three Republicans to one Democrat and a plurality of about 80,interstate commerce commission will provide itself with the facts to be ob-000 for Taft, Mr. Johnson's majority will not exceed 20,000. Victory a la tained from such expert economic en-Pyrrhus. LEON YANCKWICH, gineers, as in a week or two it is again gineers, as in a week or two it is again

## Why Not?

Portland, Or., Nov. 12.—To the Editor The Journal—This little article is -This little article is written as an offer, rather than as an accusation, to those worthy people commonly known as staunch Republicans, who having been "sour graped" desire to vent their spleen at the expense of the people of Oregon.

By way of preamble I might state that am neither a Democrat nor a Repub-

But as one interested in the welfare

f my fellow citizens. I feel as if it is

lican, but desire fustice. Secondly. I have no enemies and fur-

thermore, I desire none,

my duty to them to express my feelings and attempt to further the good cause thus bring about a notable benefit at of unlying those two powerful, but to a very large extent unacquainted factors, knowno as politics and common sense. We have just pulled through-some of us still pulling—an ordeal that has placed in the hands of a certain party, the ruling power of the state, by will of the people, which shows that the world is truly growing wiser, I. e., we place a higher value on the merits of the subnote of man than we do on the fear of not being thetics, albeit more for the boy and with the majority. Briefly, the character stripling than for the grown man. The ave overcome the blinding bigotry of his happy nutting grounds the more rational of that staunch G. O. skilled trout fisher kens his streams, or P. to the extent that he was elected by the fruitgrower his orchard. He has votes, and all we want and ask marked down the big trees, their times for new, is that the residue let by- of bearing, the size and shape of their

and looking for the elightest chance to the revenge, why not endcavor to take the revenge, why not endcavor to take the top.

To such a lad in the early ventures to the novice "It is, therefore, proposed that in the ithrough his tenume of office.

Why not instead of making him bear may the veteran, long parted from the dientific subjects the English language and adopted," says the decree. "In the him over his path of duty, which is full October of boyhood has merged into without the hand of enmity enlarging structive hints.

> There have been reflections cast upon day that follows high wind as that the result of the people's choice that which comes after an October spell of would have benefited the people at still days when the nuts have matured large more, if they had enhanced the and the burs and shucks, opened in the victory of the victor and his merits, and natural process of ripening, hang ready promised him sincers cooperation in his for the fail. At such time it is not choosing such a leader, Therefore, why not endeavor to as and the shake-down.

let the victor over his both of the victor over his path or duty can be scientifically shaken with the outskirt "matice toward none and friend- minimum of peril. As in baseball, the garden. for all," thereby benefiting all, quick, firm blow bats out the three-\$53 % Yahmill street, City, | vibrates sharply to the and of the bough, | grew before

latitudes, give no records of any dis-American missionary schools in prepar- play of auroral glories equal in sublimdrance it has been locally to the deplate Madame Bernhardt as one of ing the way for this momentous decree ity, magnificence and extent to the night in the neighborhood of St. Louis, aurora berealts of November 14, 1837, and was particula The phenomenon attracted attention the hours of 12, and 1, when the moon everywhere, and most every locality was near its senith. The commencement had a different aspect of the wonderful of the phenomenon in Philadelphia was sight. Scientific observations of the similar to that observed in New York, phenomenon were hade by most of The aurora was also observed in Marythe scientists, and these were very gen- land. Virginia, South Carolina, in certain erally published and attracted a great amount of attention.

Professor Olmstead, of New Haven, thus describes it: "The snow, which at Last night we waited on the corner of sunset had covered the earth and Third and Washington streets over 50 all things near it, with a mantle of Union avenue cars pass by, but no Al- ful pageant. About six o'clock, while the sky was yet thick with the falling When at last an overcrowded Alberta snow, all things suddenly appeared as happened along, we, tried to find out if dyed in blood. The entire atmos-from the very officious conductor, phere, the surface of the earth, the trees, the breakdown had hap the tops of the houses, and, in short the breakdown told the whole face of nature, were tinged with the same gearlet hue. At short utes behind schedule time, and offering intervals it alternately increased and mained in the sky," In the city of New York the dis-

avenue cars on their way back to the play was witnessed from an eminence which commanded an unobstructed view of the horizon in every direction and the some reason or other to like to get on cent beyond description. There it was server wrote: "For a time the earth there and the whole thing come before was completely overarched by a perfect If the city fathers are thed up so that the corona, rested on an arch of diffused no longer they have any control then it's light, extending in a great circle from day of Maurice, of Nassau (1567); Bentime for the patience of the people to east to west, or nearly so, and being about 20 degrees, or a little more, above as the northern, but they maintained Anson Burlingame, American diplomat their position, after these last had retired.'

In the western part of New York state the exhibition was most supurb as seen

Why Pay More?

"Wastes of material, wastes of fric-

wastes of crude organization and

sums up the usual condi

From Collier's.

tion, wastes of design, wastes of ef-

show 50 per cent efficiency on an av-

erage as regards either material or la-

movement to introduce scientific meth-

the correctness of his ideas in practice

ter of a century. In the crude labor of

picking up pig-iron and putting it on

to cars he increased the amount ac-

53; partly, to be sure, by selecting suit-

able men, but very largely by arranging

more intelligently the times for every

movement, the relation of work to rest,

the right weight for a shovel-load, and

the right size and shape of a shovel.

the size of the rough bushing, to les-

of the machines, so as to facilitate the

progress of work from one to the other.

mile were reduced from nearly 14 to

by persistent effort, and when the ef-

fort was relaxed they went up to 17.

They ought to be 6. Eastern and south-

as had as labor and material wastes.

terial and labor wastes and losses in

tenance approximates \$300,000,000 a

"Many of the operating and main-

tenance methods are extremely waste-

ful, at least 51 per cent above reason-

easily be supplemented by the studies

to listen to Louis D. Brandels's argu-

ment against the application of certain

ratiroads for permission to raise their

rates. Mr. Brandels' argument is that

if a railroad is running with an effic

iency 30 per cent below standard it ought to wipe out a little of that waste

before it asks the public to pay for it

in higher rates, Mr. Brandels' statement

of the facts is backed by the highest

expert testimony. If it can not be con-

troverted by the roads, how can the in-

terstate commerce commission escape

the conclusion? Instead of putting a

premium on inefficiency, by allowing

the requested advance, they should tell

the roads to bring themselves up to

reasonably efficient organization, and

once to themselves, their employes, and

commission wishes a collection of vol-

umes on the subject, it can procure

Chestnutting.

. By Clarence Deming in Collier's.

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successful nutting is not so much the

In nutting there is science-with it

warning-as well as es-

The halevon day

them from the 'Engineering Magazine.'

the whole American public. If

These estimates of Mr. Emerson

"Coal wastes in railroads are almost

"The total amount of preventable ma-

ern roads on the whole are worse,

vear.

venge and envy on the field of battle. days when the red maples signal each "United we stand, divided we fall." other from hill to hill, his nutting in-

Now, instead of crying over split milk cludes no small factor of science plus

able standard.

# November 14 in History-Great Aurora Borealis

Years of observation, covering many Professor Leomis, who wrote at length enturies, and embracing all zones and upon his impressions. Strange, though it may appear, this beautiful and magnificent phenomenon sections of Georgia, and so extensive was this magnificent colestial phenomenon, that it exhibited its wor nderful splendors, contemporaneously, to the inhabitants of Europe and America though the presence of clouds greatly interfered with the attractiveness and

> observers in England—a patch of the most intense blood-red colors ever seen, was visible, free from the interposition of clouds. The whole of the sky had an awful appearance; for the tinge of red which pervaded the whole expanse, assumed, in many points, from the depths of colors above, the dark copper tint, which is seen on the disk the moon during a lunar eclipse. It was such a night as fills the mind with wonder and awe; and, in America at least, was the most marvelous of the kind ever known; though that of August and September, 1859, proved but little inferior in some respects.

On November 14, 1318, England experienced its greatest earthquake and in 1860 Alexander H. Stephens delivered his famous "Union Speech" before the Georgia legislature. Today is the birthjamin Hoadly, bishop of Bangor (1676) Robert Fulton (1765); Jacob Abbott clergyman and author (1803); Christopher R. P. Rodgers, naval officer (1819) (1820); General James B. McPherson (1828); Henry Clay Barnabee, comedian (1838); and Jenkins Lloyd Jones, noted Unitarian clergyman George W. F. Hegel, the German philoso-

and described at various points of ob- (1843). Today is the date of death of servation. In Hudson, Ohio, at the George W. F. Hegel, the German philoso-Western Reserve college, especial at-pher (1831); and Dr. John Abercrombie, tention was paid to the phenomena by physician and moral writer (1844).

In that trick one foot is worth two hands or arms, for then the whole

weight of the body is added. The best combination of all is when, with both hands on an upper branch and both feet on a lower, a snappy and increasing swing of the whole cleans both houghs and, applied to the whole tree, doubles the pace of the tions. He tells us that railroad repair shops throughout the country do not This body movement is shake-down. most telling in the treetop where a dozen small boughs may be whipped at once. But before you go up the tree study it from outside, mark down the bor. F. W. Taylor, the pioneer in the boughs that are worth the attack and ods into organizations, has been proving the underground where the nuts to fall-whether in the open where they more and more conclusively for a quarcan be seen or in thick brush where the pickup is slow and vexing. complished more than fourfold, the change being represented by 1214 to fall is peculiarly efective. The climb has its warnings which,

heeded, may save limb or even life. The high keynote of safety is, never fail to have at least one foot or handand better the hand-on sound wood. The foot may slip, but the hand saves In one foundry the efficiency was one, and, if the hand errs, there is the greatly increased by merely reducing foothold beneath which gives time to grasp a new bough or, at the worst, to sen the effort of removing unnecessary fall and grip the bough beneath. Above iron. In another big locomotive shop all, in tree climbing keep as steadily the output was doubled, with less labor as possible the body bent forward. as possible the body bent forward, costs, mainly by changing the location avoiding the acute perils of the backward slip, and giving eye and hand joint Moreover, in the action for security. Locomotive repairs average, from 8 to scrutiny of the bearing power of boughs there is a practical study of strength of materials. Beware 12 cents a mile, where they ought to On two roads they cost 12 materials. Beware the and 16, where they should cost 6. On bark covered dead bough which under a transcontinental line repair costs per the bark hides punky rot! Far safer, but never to be trusted unduly, as the dry residuum of an old bough, whose bark has dried away, or even the foot of the living twig just where it joins the tree trunk. In a broader generalizatimidity and rashness should neither of them go up the nut tree. The one loses his nerve, the other his judgand there is deep and vital peril American railroad operations and mainfor both.

#### A Slander on Woman Refuted. From the Boston Globe.

It is often said that woman is won an's worst enemy, that one woman is always trying to depreciate another, end, in the language of a playwright, that "jealousy is the friendship one woman feels for another."

The charge is a slander. Women are nclined to manifest deep sympathy with their less fortunate sisters. In this respect they set a good example to men, which, we regret to say, the latter seldom follow. We have already called attention to

the unselfish aid given the striking cloakmakers in New York by Mrs. Belmont, Miss Morgan and several Wellesley and Vassar graduates. But who can point to any Harvard or Yale men fighting side by side with strikers? Apparently men of education and resperous leisure do not bother their heads about the troubles of working girls or workingmen. In the strike now going on in Chicago, women of

education, women of wealth and clubwomen are working in the streets in behalf of the striking garment mak-We have yet to hear of men doing anything so altruistic.
The reason for the difference Women, whether suffragists simple. or not, have begun to realize that the woman of the future is not to be the

ward of man. She is to be a personallty, not an appendix. As for men whether rich or poor, educated or uneducated, they have for some time realized that a genuine man must not look to others to help him out of the row he has started. He must fight his own battles. Therefore they leave strikers to their own resources. Women being now on the threshold

of independent personality, show symp toms of clannishness, which is a good sign, as it indicates not a permanent disposition, but a stage of development, have exchanged chivalry for sympathy.

#### Sowing Good Seeds, From the Des Moines Capital When you go camping this autumn,

of hardy perennial flower seeds? You will find many places where you can make the desert blossom as a rose, so as to give a wonderful surprise to next year's comers.

Often, as you go along in the railroad rain, you can drop seeds from the windows on promising looking spots; and perhaps next season that track will run through a field of violets and popples. Resides these seeds, there are cornflowers, laskspur, foxglove, marigold, hardy asters each part of the country will suggest new ones. Indeed, in one city of this country it is the custom to

It is like Senhouse, in Maurice through the medium of the English lanwhereas the hand of emulty and revenge
guage."

Even now it is not uncommon to hear

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Support the firm, lett's book—you have all the delignt of creating your own countryside and of number of the idler from the street, and make snappy shake that brings down the creating your own countryside and of number and repeat.

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# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



When only half awake in the early morning, endeaver to look at your watch in your vest pocket that hangs on the chair by the bedside without spilling the contents of the vest pock-

## AMBITTON.

In my youth, I well remember, likewise I remember well
How I longed to be a poet, writing of
the bosky deli
And the flowers blooming, tra, ia, and
of love and kindly deeds
In the garden of my fancy—but I culti-

vated weeds I grew up, for no one stopped me, also, likewise up I grew.

And I frolicked with the muses till my brain was tired and blue;

Every event called for versas; I supplied the country's needs.

I would write on deaths and weddings—but the flowers were all weeds.

Mush time came and oft I warbled verses to my lady fair—
"On the back of swift Pegasus—it was sickning stuff, I swear, But I knew I was a poet, for I wrote of perfumed meads.

And of pansies by the brooklet—but I raised a crop of weeds.

People guyed and joshed me greatly:
 "Take a tonio," off they said.
 "You have softening of the noodle, you have warping of the head."
 But I wrote, despite the protests, of the birds of swaying reeds.
 Of the beauties of the woodland—but I mayer pulled the weeds.

Time is fleeting-that's authentic-and Twe grown to quite an age,
But my verses, sad to tell it, have yet
never been the rage,
For the garden of my fancy, full of
alkall and seeds,
Oft was hoed and well attended but its

Human Nature and Politics. From the New York Evening Post.

crop was always weeds.

The increasingly evident rift between president and an ex-president is of an interest and even of an importance far transcending the comparatively narrow field of politics. A break in the relations, political and even personal, of two men in public life is ordinarily lacking in the element that renders the present separation not merely dramatic but wise in seeking the windfalls of the tragic. For the thing that grips the woods this external analysis of the tree heart of the hardened follower of poland noting the point of greatest nut- ities in this instance is not that two long time associates have begun to take opposing sides, but that two friends have seen swayed and bent and broken a friendship that had seemed as firm as it was apparently generous. There is a loyalty in politics that is professional, that is of the earth, earthy, that exists for the same reason that honor exists among thieves. But when the most successful politician of his time, after employing all his official influence to give his unpolitical friend the succession to the chief magistracy, breaks with im one deels that here more serious and more sad than a mere political parting. D'Artagnan and Aramis no longer ride the hills and dales together.

> These considerations enforce the truth that man is a political animal. His politics, so to speak, runs away with his humanity. He forgets that he is primarily human and only secondarily political, and in consequence confuses means and ends in a way that would be laughable if it were not so serious. Yet it is a fact that the man who endeavors to put his manhood above his politics has need of all the strategy he can command in order to convince a politically sophisticated people of his fitness to govern rather than merely to idealise. At the same time there is a certain histrionic atmosphere about political personages and activities that only the dullest or the most impassive can escape.

> A Heart to Heart Talk. They tell me that I'm spoiling you.
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> The neighbors say that you should be
> For all the awful things you do
> Laid face down over daddy's knee
> And spanked and put to bed. That's

The neighbors say, but what say you? You think you should be loved a lot? Well, somehow daddy thinks so, too.

They tell me that it isn't right
For me always to take your part,
I've heard it said you often fight,
And that you'll break your mother's
heart.
The neighbors say that you are bad
And should be whipped, but what
say you?
You think you are too small a lad
To whip. Well, daddy thinks so, too,

What would you do if I were you,
And you were daddy, and they dame
And told, as people always do,
My little deeds, and oried: "I Would you put me across your knee
And spank me as you ought to do?
What's that? You think you'd try to be
Forgiving. Well, I think so too.
—Detroit Free Press.

On account of the large amount of fruit packed in the plant of the Tilison Packing House in North Roseburg, a portion of the foundation gave way tothereby dropping the the News. ground, reports

## Winter Coming

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the famous Kansas poet. Lis prose poems are regular feature of this column in The Daily

The north wind comes from its retreat among the wastes of ice and sleet; it comes from some far Arctic coast, and hits us where we feel it most. And now the man who blithely wrought in sumon your walking or moutain-climbing mer, when the days were hot, has in trip, why not take along some packages his larder flour and jam. Emburger cheese and pies and ham. His bins are running o'er with coal, and in his learn the horses roll in has that came from Battle Creek; and he, himself, is fat and sleek. The north wind comes with walling cry, and dark and sullen is the sky. And now the man who spent his days in idle and in foolish ways, who loafed about the weary town and called the nation's statesmen down, is asking hand-outs at the doors of those who wrought and did their chores. The idler's larder has no jam, no kraut, or wienerwurst or ham; the idler's wife is the club nor the poss nor a daylor to the city of this country it is the custom to be briefly fold of later that fills the city of this country it is the custom to be briefly fold of later that fills the city of this country it is the custom to bleat, and give him stuff to drink and the shake-down. And a put tree turtium seeds, so that the quantified of car, and keep his children from despair, and case his poor wife's load of care, and case his poor wife's load of care. but when the summer comes again, and there's demand for working men, let's

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