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'The best is yet unwritten, for we grow from more to more.
-San Walter Foss.

THE BALLINGER REPORT

THE MAJORITY of the Ballinger committee did exactly what it was appointed to do, towit: acquit Mr. Ballinger. The Demperatic minority did exactly what it was expected to do, towit: convict Mr. Ballinger. Insomuch we are exactly where we were when the investigation began.

The one ray of light afforded by

port Mr. Ballinger.

timent of the country as an unforas he has since displayed, came to these terminals. been forced to stand.

ker has been unfortunate for the ad-tension of control has proceeded so other "fool of the family." It wen' ministration. The withholding of gradually and so sliently that almost be long till the "fools," following the investigation committee's report three fourths of the Portland water Oregon's lead, will be in the majoruntil after the election is proof that front is now in railroad ownership ity. But the people are not likely the administration so regarded him, or control, and the city authorities to be easily convinced that they are

CORPORATION JOY - RIDERS

URING HIS recent campaign instance of which is as follows: Many of the people whom I see handling automobiles, handle them as had neither conscience nor or beauty or power of the automobile. I am interested, however, in the size and conscience of the men who hanfou know what men do when they have a joy ride; they sometimes have the tunately, the last time of their lives. Now some of these trust men are tak-

the law so provides. Guilt is per- not comprehend, sonal, and a fine assessed against The fears, panics and debauches less, but greater, better, and more the corporation does not reach the of Wall street have cost the country beautiful than it was transmitted really guilty. It is the corporation billions, first and last, but the coun- to us." of breaking the law, and a few of pendent of the street, and less sub- acted for over 400 bodies, whose end to corporation lawlessness.

SAVINGS IN OREGON

HE PEOPLE of Oregon have in is an unusual showing. The now. average has increased \$31.60 in the

ast 12 months. The figures are from the annual The report shows that the total deposits are \$147,518,528.07, an increase of \$21,302,918.15 in the past year. It shows that there are 155 lapse into abuse of it was manifest The muster roll of the coming gener-

\$3.046,075. Mortimer Fleishhacker, chief di- session. rector of the London-Paris National Without questioning that which mality of raised hand and common land Thursday: "By all odds, Port- the constitution limits application of recognized." Let none smile at the present time. The banking institu- and safety. The provision has every common life of the civic entity. tions of Portland are strong, and the element of virtue, and is so mani- Doubtless many will fall short and banking business is conducted along festly appropriate under our system out. But the meeting, the deputized most safe and conservative lines, that it ought to stand unimpaired, representatives, the common purpose The strength of the financial situa- it is a vital provision, because its crystalized in solemn words-these

gon are aynonymous. The surplus ties that gradually eventuate into fore God and man, that for the city, misdemeanor; but without the gown to war have ended Mr. Tafu's hopes of ac- fed to ardent flames

It of the other.

FUIONES - Main, 717%; Herse, A 6031, the increase of \$31.60 in the average portance is an Repartments reached by these numbers. In 12 months is a financial status never to occur. that is eloquent of the spleudid condition of the state,

high cost of living is sign that the viations, the governor is in all inreturns in abundance to the toiler. the veto. The soil, the orchards, the forests, the mines, the fisheries, the livestock, the manufacturing establishments and commerce must have responded generously to the efforts of men. There is a gratifying reflection in the present financial conditions and future prospects of Oregon.

CAN THEY NOT HEAR?

Mr. Madison's report will carry and Harbors congress. All are men dividuals, the common, plain, prior with it the entire Republican insurof distinction, comprising governors, vate people, hitherto a minus quansector will measure with any man or woman in this city for what good sector terms the untarely terms tha of It will be accepted as accur- mayors of great cities and other per- the corporations or the "machine," as well as laborer, with hundreds ate by the entire Democratic opinion sonages of note. All have given ex-of the country. There will not be tensive study to the subject of trans-legislature this winter of the initiaa very large contingent left to sup-body reflects the best technical solute control of public service cor-body reflects the best technical solute control of public service cor-ment in private or before an audience stally. Secretary Ballinger, knowledge on the subject of water porations and a comprehensive em- of one or more of your own selection

tunate selection as a cabinet mem- the news dispatches are identical tion," he said; "corporations and ber. This conclusion was reached with what The Journal has urged for large property interests will be pro-as the daily reports of the investi-months in behalf of terminals for tected. We are simply going back citizen, maligns no one in thought, word gation were published. Mr. Ballin-Portland. Every utterance by exger's own utterances and his official perts and all the results of exper- of the nation - that the people acts showed that he did not enter lence unite in declaring that the ter-shall rule. We shall regulate corcialism because you are totally ignor-the cabinet as an exponent of that minal is the key to the situation, and porations and compel them to respect ant of its tenets, principles and teachconservation that the country wants. that, knowing it to be so, the rail- the rights of individuals. We must Such predilections for conservation roads everywhere seek control of get closer to the people.

over the additional shoreline to the company. Cannot our city hall hear selves. the testimony that comes to us conand since, Woodrow Wilson sistently and constantly from all exexpressed himself lucidly and perience, all authorities, all history, happily on many occasions, an all experts? Can our officials not read the truth from the dismal record written everywhere, of wrecked steamboat lines, stagnant navigation, destroyed competition, ruined water routes all brought about by railroad control of water terminals?

WALL STREET is worried lately on account of federal prosecution of a few trusts

"We will the city of Boston met in Tremont Temple, and solemnly with raised hands, took the following oath of citizenship:

"We will The apt illustration is a potent downward, this winter. It takes but poration that should be penalized by ter, as everybody but Wall street ence in those above us who are a fine, for the fine is recouped from knows. And if there were to be, all prone to annul them or set them at wait till you reach the end of the story the people, but that the men who the rest of the country is rather naught. direct and control the corporation more important than Wall street. "We will strive unceasingly to should be punished, and be punished But this is something that Wall quicken the public's sense of civic by imprisonment and fine whenever street would not believe, and could duty. Thus in all these ways we

managers who commit the overt act try is gradually becoming more inde- These representatives spoke and them sent to jail would teach respect ject to sympathetic panic and losses. total membership is over 400,000. the banks of the state a de gardless of the effect on the sensi- ly Society of America. posit of \$219.50 per capita. It tive nerves of Wall street, but not

A HINT

report of the state bank examiner. HERE IS A correct and an in- cation to the city where it was constate banks and 77 national banks, at both the regular and special ses- ation in the old city, and the sait of or a total of 232. The increase in sions of 1909. It was applied to 16 purification and high purpose in the not try it again. He did, and his faith their capitalization for the year was out of 233 measures at the regular, entire body politic would with them and to four out of 13 at the special have disappeared.

pank of San Francisco, said in Port- has passed, it is to be remarked that oath. In all the ages its force is

money of interior banks is deposited abuses. Neither the public peace, no less than for the individual, sac-with their Portland correspondents public health or public safety is inand the spirit of the one is the spir- volved in a bill raising an official and won, the increase of \$31.60 in the average portance is an abuse, and ought

At all opportunities, the people of Oregon have evinced the desire to In the situation there is much evi- have every public act clean, correct dence of thrift. To pile up such and within the law. The law fixes an increase in the deposits, there certain restrictions on the use of the must have been a generous response emergency clause, and there should to endeavor in all lines of industry. be no deviations from the fixed and So splendid a saving in spite of the palpable rule. If there are such deresources of the state have yielded stances fully warranted in applying

CALIFORNIA ANOTHER FOOL OF THE FAMILY

H IRAM JOHNSON, governor-elect of California, seems to have a clear and correct view of progressive politics, judging from an interview with him in New York. Few states, if any, have been more completely and supinely under the NEWS REPORT of Thursday's domination of corporations for many proceedings at the Rivers and years than California. The people, Harbors congress says: "Safe- prosperous, cheerful, cosmopolitan, guarding of terminal facilities did not seem to care. They allowed along waterways to be improved, was the railroads and affiliated corpordeclared by several speakers to be of ations to select nearly all the public the episode, is the finding returned great importance. Some of them servants, to make the laws, and to by the insurgent member of the com-mittee. He is a Republican, and Mr. already in possession of dockage selves to whatever they pleased to

Incidentally, Secretary Ballinger, knowledge on the subject of water porations and a comprehensive em-long before any report was rendered, transportation that can be assem-had been set down by the public sen-bled in the country.

Their expressions as reported in mean to pass confiscatory legisla-Their expressions as reported in mean to pass confiscatory legisla-

So, if Governor-elect Johnson's him as a result of the fierce search In Portland, we have a complete prediction should come true, Cali- justice and the good of humanity. light of inquiry under which he has object lesson in the gradual exten- fornia will break its bondage of long sion of its control of water front by duration, and, according to the opin-The whole episode of Mr. Ballin- one of the big railroads. This ex- ion of a local newspaper, become anare in the actual process of turning fools for demanding and securing government of, by and for them-

AN EXAMPLE FROM BOSTON

TOWADAYS THE Pacific west seems inclined to resent, rather than to follow, an example from the east. But there are

On a recent Sunday afternoon, the Boston Morning Star reports, the die them and what I object to is that some of these corporation men are taking for rides in their corporations. WALL STREET ALARMED AGAIN met in Tremont Temple, and solemnrepresentatives of seven young peo-

and because of some talk this our city by any act of dishonthe people that are riding in them but that an attempt may be made to re-esty or cowardice, nor ever desert vise the tariff again, and really our suffering comrades in the ranks. "We will fight for the ideals and factor in argument or oratory, and an idle breath to scare Wall street sacred things of the city, both singly Mr. Wilson has the faculty of thus and set it trembling as though the and together. We will revere and making his point palatable. He in- heavens were about to fall. There obey the city's laws, and do our best the wax lady's feet were fastened to the alsts that it is not the criminal cor- will be no tariff revision this win- to incite a like respect and rever-

will transmit this city not only not

for the statutes and bring a speedy With a nine billion crop turned into The societies were the Christian gold, the country should be able to Endeavor, the Y. M. C. A., the Young resist a panic even though Wall Men's Christian union, the Epworth street has an occasional fit. And league, the Universalist Young Peosome time the tariff will be revised, ple's league, the Young People's Re-

> Every one of these societies is not local or limited in its plans and purposes, but covers more or less closely the whole United States. But the Then, feeling that Mr. Clark had do act was intensely local in its appliclause by the Oregon legisla- its membership. Cut out these four ture. A distinct tendency to hundred thousand young people from

Let none smile at the antique for-

salary. If a salary has atood at a lis not this story an example? And the banks in turn, as shown by the examiner's annual report, are lence or invasion by a foreign foe are reflection of the spirit and financial not likely to result, if it stand for and girl as they develop into life no standing of the whole Oregon population. The extraordinary aggregate tion of the emergency clause to such the converse proposition—that for \$219.50 per capita of deposit, and a bill or to measures of kindred imstowed involve duties towards the city to be done this, on so large a scale, has never before found expres

Letters From the People

"Fake" News. "Fake" News.

Portland, Dec. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am utterly disguested with the proceedings of one of your contemporaries who is apparently trying to fement an unfriendly feeling between this country and a great new nation on the other side of the Pacific, I admire the promptitude and good sense of The Journal in exposing the falsity and yenom of the so-called Pasadena incident. One would think with such a complete reputation that a pasuch a complete reputation that a pa-per publishing such acandalous 'news' would have the manly sense to apologise right away instead of bolstering up its foolishness by more lies. R. E. B.

Open Letter From Mr. Barzee. Portland, Dec. 8.—Cornella Williams, City.—Madam; Preluding this possible intrusion or breach of social etiquette in addressing a personal open letter to you, with a sincere "Beg your pardon," we venture this courteous reply to your declination in The Journal to accept my declination in The Journal to accept my challenge to debate. Let us say in our presentation of this

challenge we used not one epithet or other allusion and meant only the most mits a report of his own and in it has excoriates Secretary Ballinger. His report will carry more weight with the country and have more influence in fixing public sentiment than the combined findings of the militian and the combined findings of the members of the country and have more influence in fixing public sentiment to be expended could be calculated.

Sites which will hamper the work of take.

But there has been an awakening and increasing unrest and protests during the past two years, culminating in the almost complete success on November 8 of the insurgant of the most continuous public attention to your unjustified remarks of my righteous (right not waren) belief or political faith. There was no sarcasm, slur or other ungentically the most take.

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If you will grant me this kindly re quest you will confer a favor on one you chose to malign, but who, as a tudes who always oppose those that would do the world good, oppose Soings. We can candidly say, as old, "forgive," you know not what you We can candidly say, as one of

Yours for education, advancement State Secretary S. P. When Is a Thief?

By Will B. Wilder in the Docket. Some people are born lucky. Clark of Texas is an example. Mr. Clark was walking along a street in San Antonio one night, when his attention was attracted by the very careless manner in which Blum & Co. played some of their wares. Outside of their front door in a vestibule (almost on the sidewalk, indeed) was a glass showcase, and in the showcase was a wax figure of a woman dressed in a andsome gown and cloak. Easiest thing in the world to get them out of that

showcase! It was putting an unneces

sary temptation before people to ex-pose them in that way. Whether Mr. Clark needed a cloak and gown as a domestic peace offering, or whether he merely thought that it would be a valuable lesson in locks for Blum & Co., does not appear; but it does ap pear that he undertook to remove the cloak and gown. The showcase was locked; but Mr. Clark was a man of genuity, and he managed to break the lock without attracting undesirable attention. He got into the showcase, which was roomy enough to accommodate both him and the wax lady, and he took off her beautiful cloak and rolled it into a bundle easy to carry. Next he it down to the floor-quite the custo mary way when ladies are not made wax. However, in this case this method was not immediately successful, because floor and the gown could not be remove in that manner. At first sight he would seem here to have made a mistake; bu

Before he could get a diagram of th situation into his mind and figure ou that this particular kind of a lady could be effectively disrobed only by lifting the gown over her head, a policeman in terfered, and carried Mr. Clark off iall. He was brought to trial on a charge of burglary, was convicted, and ser tenced to three years' confinement in the penitentiary. Just here is where Clark's luck would appear at first sight to have deserted him; but wait until you reach the end of the story.

Mr. Clark appealed his case to court of criminal appeals of Texas, and that court, after due consideration, decided that a showcase could not be regarded as a house, even if it was bi enough to afford room for a tete-a-tete and breaking into it could not, therefore and very much downward, too, re- ligious union, and the Girl's Friend- be burglary. Mr. Clark's guardian ange had guided him to the showcase, rather than to the show window proper. The judgment of the lower court was re-versed, and the cause remanded, "for the

utter lack of sufficient evidence. something that ought to be recognize in some way, they tried to get him on a charge of theft. Again judgment was correct use of the emergency summated. Think, for a moment, of rendered against him in the lower court aithough Mr. Clark ingeniously tried to wriggle out of it on the plea of former conviction. Convicted of theft, he reembered the success of his former apsame day, we learn that the president favors the fortification of the Panama

was justified. The court of criminal app upon considering the facts of the case, that Mr. Clark had indisputably taken unlawful possession of the wax lady's they could not see that he was in actual land is in the best position finan- the emergency clause to measures ideals of pure life for the human at the time when the policeman interession of the gown (values at \$85) cially of any city on the coast at the pertaining to the public peace, health unit, connected with devotion to the rupted him. It was still held by her firm-set feet. They admitted that the psychology of the situation indicated that he probably intended to take posion of the gown when he had solved tion of Portland is due to the methods followed by your bankers."

As in Portland, so in Oregon.

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To a vital provision, because its crystalized in solemn words—these is a man for his guilty intentions, and the supreme will of necessity be graven deep in the saving fact of the situation (for the situation of the supreme will of necessity be graven deep in the saving fact of the situation (for the city of Boston will be the outside the settlement of governmental policy, the Rosebery idea seemed in the architecture of the situation of the surging fact of the situation (for the city of Boston will be the outside the settlement of governmental policy, the Rosebery idea seemed in the architecture of the situation of the surging fact of the situation (for the city of Boston will be the outside the settlement of governmental policy, the Rosebery idea seemed in the architecture of the surging fact of the situation (for the city of Boston will be the neutralization of the neutralization of the neutralization of the surging fact of the situation (for the city of Boston will be the neutralization of the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Shop early, mail early, ship early. Pork is going up again. Raise more

Eggs 40 cents a dozen. Raise more Santa Claus seems destined to be im

Hunt out the poor families and re-nember them in time.

The Ballinger comm amittee's repor

Roosevelt is to talk next Tuesday, but he may not mention 1912.

Now the Fourth of July orater can elecute about a nation of 100,000,000 people. Multnomah county's population en titles it to a representative in congress

all by itself. Of philosophy and humor in rhyme Uncle Walt Mason never runs dry. He cheers millions.

Portland, as always, will have a warm welcome for Mr. J. J. Hill, and hopes he will be cheerful.

Boston Globe: Shop early for Christ-mas. Use the Red Cross seals. Don't spit on the sidewalks. John L. Sullivan wants prize fighting reformed. It is to John's credit that he never turned evangelist.

Patrick Cudahy left a fortune of \$20,000,000, after giving some millions away. Most of us helped him make it.

The theory of the railroads appears to be that freight rates should go up along with traffic, stocks and dividends.

Seattle, following the example of several other cities, has abolished high school "frats." It should be done everywhere.

Some of the bld "regulars" in congress won't like the Arizona constitu-tion, but it seems to be a very good one.

Spokane claimed 125,000, but has 104,402, according to the census. But this is a gain in 10 years of 183.3 per cent, making it the 48th instead of the 108th city in size.

Governor Harmon of Ohio made a friendly call on President Taft, and looked over the improvements in the White House, which he has a notion he may inhabit for four years from March 4, 1912.

promise tariff measure had been agre

upon and made further retort to the

force bill unnecessary. On March 6 the

South Caroling convention met and re-

It would not be correct to suppo

that the spirit of nullification was con

ern states, for Ohio passed resolutions

approving of the Kentucky and Virginia

similar measures, and the legislature of

Maine passed a resolution declaring that

the government, in fixing the bound-

ary by treaty with Great Britain be-

tween Maine and Canada, had exceeded

its constitutional powers, and had en-

croached upon the rights of the state of

The nullification question was kept

well to the front in the national legis-lative halls almost from the adoption of

the constitution. During Adams' ad-

people in several states boldly took the

ground that the United States govern-

ment had no constitutional right to pass

and enforce a law that was manifestly

author of the declaration of independ-

ence, wrote the Kentucky resolution in favor of state rights. The Hartford

convention took similar views regarding the attitude of the government to-

increase the value involved, the misde

ment of the lower court was therefor

Now that you have reached the end of the story, don't you admit that Will

Clark was an unusually lucky man to be

able to secure so much unusual experi-

Penny-wise and Pound-foolish.

From the New York Evening Post.

The president, it is announced, has

gut \$25,000,000 from the departmental

next year. For this the country will

canal at a cost of \$14,000,000 and be

the outset, with eformous costs for up keep and repairs thereafter. Inevitably the president's pruning of estimates, desirable as it is, seems like

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ward the New England states.

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the alien and sedition laws, that

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pealed the ordinance of nullification.

December 10 in History-Jackson's Proclamation

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President Jackson had made up

mplishing large things at home by

egislation. Perhaps he will soon find ime to devote himself to distinguishing

ministration in other and in noble

Rosebery's Opportunist Attitude. From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Lord Rosebery, once a Liberal pre-

flurry he has spoken and written for

the Conservatives, but even the Union-

not received him warmly, while his old

associates among the now radical ele-ment clamoring for the lords' abolition

sem not a whit worried by his defec

tion. His proposition last spring, re-ferred to a conference that could no agree to agree and most gloriously dis-

greed, each according to his pet op

ion, was more acceptable to the Lib-erals than to the Unionists, but it did not eventuate into another of the sys-

tem of statutes, checks, traditions and rulings that form the British unwritten constitution. The Tories blocked the

is plan for reconstituting the upper ouse conserved various of its tradi-

tions and ancient rights, while tended to the elimination of some its arbitrary and absolute power

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in the actual cost of administration power and precedent for the peers have

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Medford Commercial club is received in inquiries at the rate of about 69 Even in this month of December ripe strawberries have been picked in Jack-con county.

Klamath Falls is going to have an ice plant and cold storage warehouse of large proportions.

Six families from Wisconsin have lately arrived at Ashland, but cannot find houses to rent

A wild goose came to a Klamath county farmer's barn, apparently look-ing for grub and shelter. More than 7000 fruit trees have been sold to farmers in the wastern section of Washington county this fall.

A Eugene mercantile firm gave an evening dinner to its employes, number-ing 17, as against 6 a year ago.

Mails to Prineville are 24 hours or more late; bottom has dropped out of the road between that place and Shaniko. Albany has 18 real estate offices, and almost 100 men engaged in the business directly and indirectly, mostly depend-ing upon it for a living.

Postrict Attorney Brown was waked up after midnight by a man who wanted him to prevent the visitor's wife from leaving home. She went.

The Observer tells how Rev. Hoberg, 83 years of age, wrote 1300 words on a postal card. Mrs. Knott of Albany wrote over 5000 words on a postal card, says the Democrat.

The Grants Pass Commercial club has received upwards of 1600 letters of inquiry from visitors at the Chicago land show; all asking for literature and information regarding fruit and farm

Hood River will send its quota of winter tourists to California for the season. Several families have already gone there and others are preparing for the trip. Most people put off going south until after the holidays, reports the News

at a Lane county schoolhouse, and a big bonfire was kindled outside, and at its height a stray wild goose flew toward it, alighting among the crowd. A wo-man caught it, frimmed its wings and is trying to tame it for a decoy.

White House, which he has a notion he may inhabit for four years from March 4, 1913.

Miss Annie H. Shortridge, the highest salaried woman in the government service, who has been receiving \$2500 a year as law clerk in the office of the solicitor of the state department, has resigned in order to practice law. Occasionally a woman has the right sort of brains to make a good lawyer.

Gervais Star: In his unmitigated grief for the misfortunes of the Republican party in Oregon, Colonel Hofer seems to forget that he helped to bring about the present state of affairs. When he knew there was no possible show for his nomination, he set himself up as a robber man; the whiskers weren't his. That's why his poked my brother Ed; that's why his jokes have fied; that's why his jokes that such action would scatter the forces of his (?) beloved party and invite defeat.

U'Ren in the Metropolis.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

.WHY NOT?



"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Be-ve," sings a petite little blende thing have," sings a patite little blende thing at a local theatre. Incorrigible pupils, probably. Wot!

BROTHER ED.

My brother Ed's a humorist, though he is dear and dumb, and oftentimes he tells a joke with finger and with thumb. One day he bet himself a dime that he could tell a lie with thirty variations and would never bat an eya. And so he met a timld man to whom he told a tale of how he murdered forty men. The man turned green and pale and also turned and yelled "police!" Poor Ed forgot his beast and nearly cracked his finger joints to say the

Ed met a woman on the street one sultry afternoon; he said to her, "Just walt a while and I will sing a tune." She waited long but heard no song, although Ed's fingers flew. The woman got quite angry and at last when Ed was through, she said, "You mutt, where is the tune? I've waited much too long." "Ha, ha," Ed humbly said,
"why that's a Christian Science song."
All day he played such awful jokes,
One time he told his son that he'd

One time he told his son that he'd decided secretly to kill him with a pun. Son cried with fear till Ed explained that puns were simple jokes and simply sprung by simple men on other simple folks. "That's why I cry; that's why I'm scared," replied the frightened lad. "You are chock full of puns," he said, "Cause you're so simple, dad." Despite the roast my brother Ed kept up his killing pace. He fook the lead

up his killing pace. He took the lead and kept it too, in that joke-springing race. At last one day he saw a man whose whiskers hung in shreds and they were much more plentiful than my poor brother Ed's. Ed said to him:
"You ought to shave; your whiskers carry germs; they're full of little molecules and hay and angle worms. Go start a mattress factory and build an ostermoor—" the way that fellow smashed his lamps!—Belleve me, it was poor! You see he was a robber man; the whiskers weren't his. That's why he poked my brother Ed; that's why Ed's lame head is! That's also why his

U'Ren in the Metropolis. Correspondence of the Public.

But perhaps the man at the meetings who attracted the most attention, or at least who excited the greatest curiosity. It was on December 16, 1832, that President Andrew Jackson issued his proclamation against nullification, warning the people of South Carolina that they were being misled by designing men, whose object was disunion and treason, and that he had no discretionary duty, but must enforce the laws of the union. Congress came to his aid and passed the so called "force bill" in March, 1833, but in the meantime a commence of the purpose of seizing all cargoes liable to pay duties. It was on December 10, 1832, that its officers, or citizens." It was this ably the champion pussy-foot in American politics today. He has a way of slipping around quietly and unbeerican polities today. At the meeting of congress in Deknownst and doing things which afterdeclared that it was his intention to wards other people believe they did themselves. He doesn't burn any red treat all armed resistance as treason against the United States. This remarkfire. He keeps well out of range able paper, written by Edward Livingthe lime light. He takes no brass band secretary of state, not only along with him when he goes hunti for the Beast. He is the very les set forth the constitutional objections to nullification with great power, but it and the most shrinking among the also showed clearly that the governwho figure in the drama of peaces ment would be desperately in earnest in revolution which has been running in the drama of peacel the enforcement of its authority. This a continuous performance in Oregon utterance and the special message adfor more than a decade. And so the dressed to congress in January, 1833, was great curiosity to see and hear very generally commended themselves this modest man who loves to get off to all except the special advocates of in a remote corner and sit down on his nullification. The so called Clay com- heels for a nice, quiet rest while orators promise of 1833 propitiated South Caroare entrancing the multitude in front lina so that the ordinance of nullifica-In fact this is a favorite attitude with U'Ren. He will deliberately vacate a nice easy chair and noiselessly retire to nd that with the first overt act John a corner and squat there for an hour, rubbing his lips from time to time with a handkerchief drawn across and across. But when he does come out of his corner and when he does speak. C. Calhoun should find himself a prisoner of state, charged with high treason. When General Jackson lay upon his death bed he was asked by Dr. Edgar it is found that he has something to what he would have done if Calhoun and say—and he never speaks except on the question before the house. He keeps right to that and no one can divert him to anything else. He has achieved political miracles in Oregon in his unassuming way, and yet if he had never done other nulliflers had kept on. "Hang them, sir, high as Haman. They should have been a terror to traitors to all time, and posterity would have pro-nounced it the best act of my life." anything in his life except to eat and sleep and keep in out of the wet he ted into the union in 1817; San Antonio, could not make less fuss about it. Texas was captured in 1835, and the treaty of peace between the United States

A Wise Woman,

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United States (1787); Matthias W. Baldble graft scandal: "These third reset for the sentage of the sentag soon after General Jackson's second election to the presidency, a convention was summoned to meet at the capital of South Carolina to consider the question still at issue. The convention drew up and unanimously passed an "ordinance of nullification" which embodied the views of one of the leading exponents of state sovereignty, John C. Calhoun. The tariff law which had been but recently enacted was pronounced "null and void, and no law, nor binding on this state, chief.

United States (1787); Matthlas W. Baldwin and the states (1795); our faith in human nature. They give win, pioneer locomotive builder (1795); our faith in human nature. They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly lady in the jeweler's shop. A salesman in this shop was showing an ingenius electric clock to a young girl, 'You see. (1812); William J. Rolfe, author (1827); Emily Dickinson, poet (1830); and Edward Eggieston, clergyman and author (1837). Today is the date of the death a pright light onto the face of the clock. It's a splendid device for telling the exact hour of your husband's return from the club.' But,' she said, 'I have some day,' said the clerk. will have some day, said the clerk.
Tes, she agreed. Then she nodded toward the clock. But mine, she said,
'won't be that kind.' At this juncture the elderly woman interposed. My poor child, she said, 'they're all that kind. I'll take the clock."

Colonel Redhead

(Contributed to The Journal by Watt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. Lis prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal). mier, has now flopped plump and incontinently into the chill and obstructive realm of the privilege-enjoying Tories. In the present parliamentary

The well known Colonel Redhead is always feeling sore; he doesn't give this country approval any more. dewy morn till evening he sings the same old song: Whatever was, was splendid; whatever is, is wrong. When he was young the nation was one of spotless men, but it's been sliding downward most grievously since then. The colonel rants and rumbles, and shakes his weary head, and says that virtue's vanished, and honesty is dead. The colonel growls and grumbles, and wipes his weeping eyes, and talks of days enchanted when men were good and wise. The colonel blows and blusters, nd talks about the flag, and says it's been dishonored, and snorts and chows the rag. The colonel's tongue is tire-iess, his heal is always sore, and weary scople dodge him, and say he is a bore. Perhaps he sometimes wonders why he's so much alone, why folks are not delighted to hear him growl and grown. I he would change his program, ust one fleeting day, and quit his doleful droolings, and give a hip-hoora and swear the country's better the ever 'twas before, he'd cease to be a other, a blister and a bore.