THE JOURNAL -A. N INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every evening (except Bunday) and every Bunday morning at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yamb, streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for frammission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-6061, All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you wan! FURRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Benjamita & Kestnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth systeme, New York; 1218 People's 'iss Building, Chicago.

Subscription Terms by mail or to any address in the United Lates, Canada or Mexico: DAILY

One	year	.80
	SUNDAY.	
One	5: 17	.20
	DAILT AND BUNDAY.	
Obe	year	.65

The history of man is simply the history of slavery, of injus tice and brutality, together with means by which he has, through the dead and desolate years, slowly and painfully advanced.-Ingersoll.

MORGAN FOR PRESIDENT

PIERPONT MORGAN has been proposed for president. The nominating speech was made at Detroit recently by Joseph Clutts, an iron magnate of Wellston. Ohio. He declared that the "business" interests would have to elect Mr. Morgan president to save hemselves. The nomination was seconded by Eugene Zimmerman, a prominent citizen of Cincinnati, who said Mr. Morgan would give the country a good "business" administration.

Why not suspend the rules and enter it with cleaner hands if our make the selection unanimous? With own country were freer from the started the insurance investigations Mr. Morgan in the White House, we taint. Dr. Wright, the commissioner with their revelations of nearly the single tax would make. could abolish congress, the supreme court and the constitution as super- imports and consumes annually ers spent for control of a national tion. John D. Rockefeller might be ple. secretary of state, young John D.

Of course, it would be necessary to move the capital to Wall street for the greater convenience of administration of national affairs, and naturally steel stock would be substituted for government bonds as basis for the circulation of national banks. A proclamation could issue substituting the dollarmark for the stars on the flag, and ordaining that only a prosperous city. coal oil could be used for domestic purposes. The eagle on all the coins should be replaced by a facsimile of regarded as inadvisable. The prosa cash register and the goddess of perous atmosphere of the city has liberty give way to the image of a coal oil can.

Naturally, the executive mansion would be the headquarters of stock jobbing. The watering of capital would be the main national policy. Rent is inexorable, and the merchant

tion of ten per cent on the amount. means at work

number of women addicted to the

vice. On all hands rapid deterioration was visible in the physique of the people, accompanied by horrible depression in the spirits of the In-.65 dividual'

its place.

But from the same city of Sianfu, Shensl, another correspondent writes.

says "the people and the gentry here publicity in their effect upon the pub- the east as even it is in the west. are all convinced of the evils of lic mind have done irreparable harm We must try to save Colonel Wood to the country. oplum and feel that it must go. But the country will not agree

Opium cultivation is now strictly prohibited, and this prohibition is being with Mr. Depew. His is a personal enforced. The people are gving up grudge against the muck-rakers. both smoking and growing." They lifted the lid and exposed to The same story comes from other view the \$12,000 a year and other Chinese provinces, of poppy cultiva- sums he drew from Big Business tion disappearing and wheat taking while professedly serving the state of New York as United States sen-

Protests have been made by the ator. The muck-rakers are the soul of provincial viceroys in China against the continued importation of Indian insurgency, Republican and Demooplum. One went so far as to refuse cratic, and insurgency is alone repermission to a British ship to un- sponsible for the return in so many

load it at his port. But, of course, states to the government of the and that the 10 acres of improved land on reference to Peking, and under the Fathers. It is only from those who of the average assessed value of ininfluence of the British ambassador, have something to hide that the cry proved and unimproved lands in Clackathe action of the viceroy was disa- comes for things to be kept hidden. mas county-\$60.49 an acre for improved vowed. He thereupon resigned. It is the hidden things, not the muck-The American representatives at rakers that have done the country irthe approaching conference would reparable harm.

It was the muck-raking press that mentioned above, says that America \$200,000 of the funds of policy hold-

against future operations of the The powers in conference will be kind. It is the muck-rakers that Mft- he has put into the land to make it prochaplain, and Mr. Archbold master China, France, Germany, Great Brit- ed ten Big Business mandarins from ductive, and what amounts to \$24.62 and of the exchequer. The services of ain, Holland, Italy, Japan, Persia, the senate and sent them home as acre for the labor he has put into United States.

INFLATED RENTALS

DORTLAND PROPERTY owners him from the senate. ought to remain same in the important matter of rentals. inflation of charges beyond the reasonable is bad business policy. It has been extremely injurious to many

There are already accounts of advances in Portland that are to be of a century before. tempted some property owners to go too far in their demands upon tenants. It is an easy way to kill the

goose that is laying the golden egg. It is bad business to lay on all

Imporations into China of Indian and not the interests. The issue is Grisons. About a year ago the auoplum. As the result of the last likely to be settled in a primary con- thorities excepted a road between conference there is a yearly reduc- test before the people, this and the neighboring canton, and Oregon will watch the contest with the demon buggles at once appeared.

But China is striving urgently to rid more than passing interest. She Nearly 7000 citizens along this road herself of the poison. There is no will be interested in seeing if Vir- then signed a referendum petition on question of the honesty of her pur- ginia is to go as went California, New the question of absolute prohibition pose nor of the efficiency of the Hampshire, Kansas, Maine, Wiscon- of automobiles from the entire cansin, Washington, New Jersey and ton. This referendum has now been

A correspondent writes from Shensi several other commonwealths that held. Results are that of 25,000 province in 1909 that while traveling have thrown railroad and bourbon electors 10,648 voted for prohibition westward from the large city of rule overboard and returned to the and only 3375 against it. So auto-Stanfu, he saw large fields of poppy. free government of the Fathers. mobiles disappear from the Grisons. But, worse, "that while all the men With bourbonized Virginia in action, Colonel Wood can now find a safe smoked, it was appailing to see the there is fighting all along the line.

A LAME - DECK WAIL

HAUNCEY M. DEPEW deprecates the muck-raking magazine.

enthusiasts require instruction in Also the muck-raking more elementary matters than the newspaper. Also, muck-raking use of this political engine, another chautauqua lecturers. In Leslie's is, that the temptation to set it in under date of January 17, 1911. He magazine he says these agencies of motion for trifling ends is strong in

by some less costly means.

Letters From the People

Single Tax and Farmers. Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-If Mr. George Higinbotham is a laborer and farmer, single tax would benefit him, as it would benefit all producers of wealth. Suppose he has 10 acres improved and 10 acres unfm-

proved; that right next to him Mr. B has 20 acres unimproved, just as good land as Mr. Higinbotham's except that not a day's labor has been spent upon it; and 30 acres of unimproved land are

farm implements, which is \$24.62 an acre. Now let us see what difference

Under the present tax system Mr. B was assessed \$14.87 an acre in 1910 on fluities, and with his hands freed 500,000 pounds of opium, while 70,- election. Is is the muck-raking value that has been given to the land from these cumbersome accessories, 000 pounds, including its derivities press that has destroyed the alliance by the whole community; and Mr. Higthe head of the steel trust could give and preparations, would supply the between railroads and business en- inbotham was assessed the same amount us a ripping "business" administra- medical needs of the American peo- terprises, and forced a court decision on the "unimproved" value of his land. In addition, he is assessed on his improved land \$45.62 an acre for the labor all other cabinet officers could be Portugal, Russia and Siam, with the lame ducks on the 4th of March, last, Mr. B. is assessed \$297.40 in all on his Mr. Depew among them. It is the 20 acres. Mr. Highnbotham is assessed muck-raking press that first exposed | \$14.87 an acre on his unimproved land, Lorimer and it is the muck-rakers or \$148.70 on 10 unimproved acres; on his improved 10 acres the assessment who are almost certain to yet drive per acre amounts to \$14.87'on the unmproved value of land, \$45.62 on the improved value he has added to the It is the muck-raking magazines,

land, and \$24.62 an acre on buildings. the muck-raking newspapers and a few muck-raking statesmen that have rate of \$85.11 an acre on his improved so awakened the public conscience land. That makes \$851.10 on the 10 within the past few years an awak- improved acres and \$148.70 on the 10 unimproved acres, or a total assessening that has done more for the of \$999.80, while Mr. B is asment purification of national, state and sessed only \$297.40 on the same amount city governments than in a quarter of land.

Under the single tax Mr. Higinbotham's assessment would be the same as Mr. B's assessment; there would be no assessment and no tax on his improve-

TH CONGRESS in session. native but to refer to that body the question of inter- the same as Mr. B. Is not that fair? pany of her worthies. vention in Mexico. The leaders in It is not just to fine Mr. Highbotham

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fisherman report that angling

Professor G. W. Sprague, principal of the Lebanon high school, has been elected principal of the Drain school.

Excavations for the new Catholic

Court

church to be erected on East Cour-street in Pendleton have been started The structure will cost in excess of \$50,000.

. .

To a San Francisco company the Rose-

burg council has granted a 50 year gas franchise, specifying \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet as the maximum charge, less

.

SMALL CHANGE

"Agus Priets" is Spanish for "swift water." No, there's nothing funny about it. Umatilla county is

What has become of the old-fashioned man who never said it was dollars to doughnuts?

Three hundred goats killed in a hali-storm in Texas. The poor things couldn't stand up on their hind legs long enough at a time.

and attractive place for his vacation. Americans living on the Mexican border must wish that bullets were big like baseballs, so chicken netting would It seems that even in the home of its birth instruction is needed in stop them. the use of the referendum. One

What has become of the old-fashioned loafer who, besides taking your time, drilled hole No. 341 in your desk with your very best file? point is that the 10,648 anti-auto

Any preacher that cuts the fees in order to encourage matrimony is as mean as a merchant that would let you spend all your money with him for a purse.

Colonel Shunk seems to be doing a cubic f lot of umpiring down on the border. He might do a lot more of it if the Mexicans got his name like a Boise paper spelled it. the usual rebate, during the first 18

Debating teams of the Pendleton and Baker high schools will meet at Pen-dleton, April 28. The winners will meet the Hood River team May 12, for the championship of the eastern Oregon and Columbia river districta. Missouri's new act authorizing state loans to enable poor people to get small farms is notoriously defective in that it does not direct that the farms shall be purchased in Oregon.

Paisley Press: It has been decided that the new hotel is to have electric lights. The electric plant will be lo-cated at Summer Lake and generate suf-From an admonition in the Oklahoman it might seem that one objection to city school baseball leagues is that school principals have been suspected of logficient horse power to supply Paisley and the other towns in the county. rolling for tainted umps.

"Johnson invited to tour Europe with" Bostonians," is a starting headline in the San Francisco Bulletin. But the Johnson referred to is only Governor Johnson of California, and the Boston-ians are plain Bostonians, not opera

All this discussion about the opposi-on to Mormon missionaries in England alls to take into account that mission-Condon Times: With thousands of cres round town we cannot get pasture and \$14.87 an acre for unimproved fails to take into account that mission that is asked. With hundreds of horses also, Mr. Highbotham has on aries of that faith never resist. If that is asked. With hundreds of horses in prisoned, they pass on as soon as re-his 10 improved acres the average leased. They never have any trouble; to be had for hire in Condon and teams are at a premium. It is almost impossithe people about them who have are at a premium. It is almost im the trouble, the trouble

SEVEN MARVELOUS BOYS

Blaise Pascal.

Blaise Pascal, the French philoso- | geometric spirit, with a bit of charcoal in hand, had created for himself, before he had reached the age of 12, an elaborate geometric system. Detected by the father in this clandestine employment, the objection was

withdrawn, and thence forward, the youth, initiated now in mathematical science, mastered its problems with the rapidity of intuition. At 16 years of age young Pascal

that he was endowed by nature with extraordinary faculties, asking ques-Descartes refused to believe in except tions and giving answers that were as the work of a master and not a stu-quite beyond his age. His mother died dent. He wrote treacises on acoustics when he was 7 years old. He went to at 12 and began elaborate calculating no school, but the little instruction machines when he was still a boy. Pascal was born at Clermont, in through his own remarkable ability he Auvergne, France, in 1623, and died made for himself a distinguished place when but a little less than 40 years old. His studies in languages, logic. physics and philosophy were pursued His with such assiduity that his health was

> In 1647 he came under the influence of the Jansenists and others, and from 1654 he lived much at the monastery of Port Royal and partly accepted its rigorous rule, though he never actually became a solitaire. He afterwards retired to a country estate and finally returned to Paris, where he closed a life

of almost unbroken health. About 1655 he wrote his defense of he would have been assessed \$297.40, cal as standing foremost in the com- his Jansenist friend Arnauld, his famous Provincial Letters, and after his

his Pensees or Thoughts were

Roosevelt's So-called "Inconsistency

In By Henry Beach Neednam in Saturday Evening Post.

The military band at Klamath Falls will give its first concert May 5. Adherents of the "Apostolic Faith" have established a mission at La Grande. Cons cannot talk long with Colone Roosevelt without stumbling on the science of government. I referred to his progressive speech at Osawatomia Kan. coupling with it a criticism of Kan, coupling with it a criticism of the tariff plank in the Saratoga platform, Incidentally, I reminded him of the charge made in the west, that he

was guilty of inconsistency. "Inconsistency!" said the colonel with a snap of his jaw. "Did you read the excerpts from my speeches which I printed in parallel columns in the Outlook? Do those speeches show inconsistency? Now, it's just as ridiculous to attribute to me the tariff plank adopted at Saratoga as to hold me re

Klamath Falls has an opportunity to assist in financing an up-to-date heapi-tal. A Mr. Lyle offers to put up dollar for dollar. sponsible for the judiciary plank put into the Kansas platform after my speech at Osawatomic. Of the 1015 delegates at the Saratoga convention perhaps not more than 15, vertainly less than 100, were real supporters of mine My selection as chairman of the convention was brought about by a combination of the New York and Buffalo delegations-both of which were heart and soul for Taft-and with the aid of Senator Root, who had voted for the

tariff bill, and of Sereno Payne, one of the authors of the Payne-Aldrich law. Do you suppose for one moment that this combination would have adopted a tariff plank repudiating, even by indirection, the Payne-Aldrich law?

"Most of the delegates did not agree with me on the tariff question and distrusted me as being too radical in other matters; but they wished to fight for honesty and popular government, and against boss rule. They knew that they could win only under my leadership, but they made no secret that they were against me personally. Take the com-mittee on resolutions. In their first draft of the platform there was a mild tribute to me, which welcomed me back to public life as the exponent of honesty; but the committee finally struck this out-a majority wouldn't stand for They were determined to keep out

sonally. This by itself shows the utter absurdity of thinking I could influence them on the tariff. I hadn't it in my power, as they knew, to reward a hu-man being or to punish a human being. Not one man who voted against me at Saratoga had anything to fear from me for so doing; not one man who voted for me at Saratoga had anything to expect from me for his support. I got out of that convention every sunce of

fight anyway, colonel?-that's what a

"I tried to explain that in the campaign," the colonel replied. "Governor Hughes and his supporters were entirely responsible for my appearance at Saratoga. I didn't get them into the fight. They were in the fight. When got back from Europe I wanted to go home and be quiet; I didn't want to mix in politics. But I was importuned on every hand-by the insurgents of the west and by the progressives in my own state-to help along the movement for honesty in high places. I didn't se how I could keep out of the fight and retain my self-respect; so I went into

the second se
THE HERDER

pher and mathematician, is one of the most remarkable examples of the precocious boy of which there is any record. When guite young this French

boy performed such remarkable feats that he was accused of being bewitched by his relatives. Almost from the cradie, says his sister, indeed as soon as he could speak, he gave evidence

given him was by his father. But

in the story of precoclous children, such precocity as has been followed only by great performances at maturity. father, animated by the prospects of a irrevocably gone in his eighteenth year. brilliant course to which such a son might be destined, determined to de-

ments in the land nor on his buildings, shed an extraordinary splendor upon ITH CONGRESS in session, stock and implements; and instead of the seventeenth century. France, rich the president has no alter- being assessed \$999.80, or \$702.40 more as it was at the time in minds of the than Mr. B on the same amount of land, highest class, makes her boast of Pas-

Pascal work

Blaise Pascal is a name second to none among those of the illustrious men whose genius, learning and ability

vote himself entirely to his education.

Lebanon Express: Professor C. C. Baker, the newly elected superintendent of the Lebanon school, is of the opinion that 14 teachers will be required. It is expected the old school building will have to be utilized, as the new building is not large enough. is not large enough.

of the platform any allusion to me per-

progressive action that it was humanly possible to get out of it." "Why did you get into the political

lot of people are now asking.

chief executive and a small number of his fellow citizens would annex as personal belongings everything movable or immovable from the North Pole to the Southern Cross and from the setting sun to the morning star. If proportions, the tenant must go out ly diplomacy and not a matter of the "business" interests could only get the votes for Mr. Morgan, life with them would be one grand, sweet song.

A BETTER ORDER

HERE IS NO legitimate reason ty. The holding that was worth son, any possible pretext for us to why campaign expenditures \$100,000 yesterday will bring \$200,- go armed upon Mexican soil.

should be kept secret. The 000 tomorrow. This constant gain voters have a right to know is result of the prevailing prosperity, ness. One statement from Washingand an element in that prosperity is ton is that to intervene would take who contributes and how the money is spent, and have the right to know the tenant's ability to conduct a pros- a quarter of a million men and re- \$12.96 in taxes at the 10-mill rate, and it before as well as after election.

ALL ALONG THE LINE

and was effective in keeping bourbon

as S. Martin, United States senator

from that state for 15 years past, is

such a statesman, and so have been

pied the seats of the mighty in Vir-

ginia. The late David Graham Phil-

ips, in his notable series of articles

when we are a series of the series and a series and a series the

statesmen in places of power. Thom-

No party has a right to hide the their exactions beyond a reasonable men and millions of money for Great facts until after the votes are counted and the campaign fund has done limit.

its work. Ante-election secrecy is proof that there is something to conuntil after the ballot boxes are undermine Portland's ability to un- penditure that congress is wise in closed

The prompt passage by the Demo- mine Portland's future. One of the taken except under conditions of cratic house of a publicity bill pro- chief causes of Seattle's present un- atrocity or property destruction that viding for publication of contribu- satisfactory situation is the fruit of shall make further aloofness unations before as well as after election inflated rents. It ought to be warn- voidable. is a splendid step for reform. It lifts ing to Portland landlords. the veil of secrecy and reveals before the country the efforts of those who attempt control of elections by use of money. It makes the way to the White House an issue of merit and not of money. It is so splendid a step that a Republican senate will scarcely dare, after a Democratic house has passed it, to reject the measure.

Times are full of change. It is but little more than a decade back to the time of Mark Hanna when slush funds of millions were a national scandal, but almost a determining factor in great national elections. Events at Washington show how we are swiftly moving into a new and better order.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC

Outlook informs us that President stealth." can delegates, namely, Right Rev. ple's government has penetrated to kills the chauffeur, his fellow citi-Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Phil- the old dominion. The news that zens would mourn. tppines; · Dr. Hamilton Wright of one state after another has wheeled Colonel Wood is cosmopolitan Maine, and Henry L Finger of Call- into the movement for higher civic enough to accept a suggestion from fornia. Of these Dr. Wright was a ideals which regenerated even trust- Switzerland, where a solution of the member of the American delegation ridden New Jersey, has called Vir- same question has been found, in to the Shanghal conference, and its ginia leadership into action. The application of the Oregon systemleader on the floor. - He was charged skirmish lines are already thrown as we call it-- the Swiss system, as for the new conference.

Great pressure will be brought to wrest the toga from the railroad sen- recent issue, supplies the facts. bear on Great Britain to limit the ator and to elect in his stead a Dem- For eleven years automobiles had quantity and shorten the time for ocrat who will represent the poop.e been taboo in the Swiss canton of wided for by the state at large, he

or other tenant must meet it in fair congress are wise in refusing to inbusiness weather or foul. It is a tervene except under extreme necesfixed ch rge that is as relentless as sity. death and as uncompromising as Our proper part in the Mexican time. If it mounts to unreasonable situation is purely a matter of friend mills.

is struck at prosperity and the influ-may be able to do by means of kind- unimproved value of his land, and in to the property owner himself.

stantly garnering a splendid profit in But there is not as yet, nor is there 20 acres of land apiece, to which the the increasing value of his proper- likely to be for a considerable sea- community has added the same "unim-

OUR PART IN MEXICO

Interventions are a costly busifor our property owners to boost army .- It required that number of

dersell and will to that extent under- insisting that it shall not be under-

We are wise in postponing to the activity. Feats of arms and the E VEN VIRGINIA IS struggling to put herself in the column of progressive states pomp and panoply of armies fill a people with thirst for the warlike. Though a conspicuous service to Cuba and human liberty, our intervention ernment has been long under in Cuba was at a tremendous sacrifice the domination of a railroad machine, to ourselves. Four years of governsuch as has been the power behind the throne in the governments of numerous commonwealths. It 72 years of government under the more than twice as much as the first compelled Virginia to be reactionary.

was for wars past and wars to come.

AUTOMOBILES AND THE REF. ERENDUM

most of the others who have occu- T WOULD INDEED be a matter of sorrow to many in this city should the life of one of our most valuable citizens be cut premaon "The Treason of the Senate," char- turely short by any automobile demon HE TIME IS drawing near for acterized Martin as "Ryan's chief at the road crossing near his house, the meeting at The Hague of senatorial lieutenant after Bailey of Colonel C. E. S. Wood writes, as althe International Oplum con- Texas," adding that he "rivalled Al- ways jestingly, on so serious a subference. To this conference the drich and Allison for subtlety and ject, but he may be assured that whether the chauffeur kills him, or

by Secretary Knox with negotiations out in a political battle in which a it will probably be known in history. determined effort will be made to The New York Evening Post, in a

for putting his land in good shape and producing wealth, and at the same time himself. The father had early noticed reward Mr. B for holding his land out the beating of the geometric mind. He of use.

Suppose the tax rate for 1910 was 10 have him learn other things first be-Then Mr. B has paid \$2.97 in fore he should settle down to a distax on the unimproved value given to tinct path of life. He tried to curb the many trustworthy editions. of business. Then and there a blow armed interference. Whatever we botham pays the same amount on the These precautions were useless, for this

ences set in motion to bring harm ly offices is within our legitimate addition he pays \$7.02 in tax on the function, and a justifiable sphere of wealth he has produced by his labor; so The landlord in Portland is con- activity by a great Christian nation. the present tax system works. With proved" value, Mr. Higinbotham pays \$7.02 more tax than Mr. B. Is not that punishment for producing wealth?

But if we exempt wealth, all improvements, from taxation, the tax rate must be raised. How much? Mr. Hig- as evidenced by the fact that two thirds perous business. It is very fcolish quire a long period of pairol by our we must raise the same amount of for any public utility or railroad cormoney for county purposes. If we raise poration as attorney or otherwise. the tax rate to 21 8-10 mills or a little more than double, Mr. Higinbotham

Britain to conquer and pacify 46,000 will pay \$6.59, or \$3.31 less than he Portland's best bid for the trade of Boers. In that struggle the loss in pays now, while Mr. B. will pay \$6.59, or a great hinterland is ability to un- treasure and sacrificed lives on both \$3.62 more than he pays now; and toceal and that campaign managers are dersell competitors. It is a factor of sides is one of the mournful occurafraid to trust the voters with full enormous value to the city's growth, rences of the century. The cost to fair about that? I have said nothing knowledge. It is evidence that man- prosperity and expansion. The un- the United States of armed occupa- about the higher taxes on vacant lots Kellaher's committee abide by the act agers are afraid to open the books due boosting of rents will gradually tion of Mexico would be such an ex- in cities and towns and on franchise of the legislature already passed? corporations, but have tried to show that W. G. EGGLESTON. principle.

Sustain the Malarkey Plan. Portland, Or., April 20 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-Your abstract explanation in The Journal of April 17 of

the Malarkey state public service com mission bill in contrast with Ben Riesuttermost all enterprises of armed land's Portland commission bill, which is to be voted on June 5, is the first explanation yet published of both measures. The state bill is passed. The initiative or Riesland bill is not to be voted on until June 5. Why? Because it was defeated in the state legislature and did not get a "baker's dozen" votes while the Malarkey bill, including Portland and all other cities in the state, ment since that time have cost us passed by two thirds vote of both senate and house and becomes a law on May 20: Let us examine both bills. The Ries-

constitution, and 71 per cent of it land initiative bill asks 3 per cent of the revenue of all public utilities within Portland to pay \$5000 salary per year

to each of three local commissioners. First, this salary would be paid to Ben Riesland, \$5000 each to his two asso-

clates yearly, and a portion of the same 3 per cent to maintain office hire and other expenses. Good. On the other hand, what does the state ask Portland to pay for its state commission under the Malarkey bill? Not a dollar. But on the contrary, the bill makes an appropriation of \$17,500 per year to be paid to the public utilities commission (which is the railroad commission) for its operating expenses and clerk hire. It calls for no salaries from the city of Portland. It especially Taft has appointed three Ameri- But the national unrising for peo- he carries his purpose into effect and each commissioner out of the railroad. commission's money and does not authorize the state to levy any taxes for

its support against Portland. Upon the contrary, Mr. Riesland's bill authorizes the collection of 8'per cent per year for the public utilities company doing business in Portland. The state commission plan provides that the county of Multnomah shall supply office room at Portland's county building for the state commission.

In these circumstances, I cannot se what Mr. Riesland means by trying to saddle on the people in Portland the expense of another public utilities com-

Section.

elementary problems of geometry for published as the fragments of an unfinished apology for Christianity. Tre latter, however, for long appeared in a tried to change its drift, for he would garbled and corrupt form, and it is only lately that anything like a pure text has appeared. Of the Letters there are

Tomorrow-Zerah Colburn.

knows, and all corporation and public brought to our notice. But human sym utilities lawyers know, that although pathy was stronger than the doctrines Mr. Riesland should get his initiative of the philosophers, and about 1660 bill passed by the people of Portland a Spanish monk named Pedro de Ponce on June 5 it could not supersede or desucceeded in starting the good swork feat the act of the state legislature, which was to result in the masterful which is already passed and will go system we have today for the education of the deaf and dumb, a system that is into effect unless the voters of the state apply the referendum in November, daily achieving results that are but 1912 little short of being miraculous

This latter contingency is unlikely. Unto the hitherto narrowed and cheerless world of the deaf and dumb huof the senate and house passed the Mamanity has been given the breadth and larkey bill. In saving this I do not act variety, the interest and joy that belong to the more favored of the race; and the pleasures of social intercourse, It has been decided, as a well known legal together with the very loftlest of all principle, that an act or ordinance of a delights, that of intellectual communcity afterward passed, never can superion with the master thinkers of all time, sede or take away the powers previousis today the heritage of a class who ly conferred by the state upon its own were in ancient times thought to be officers to carry into effect the suhopelessly committed to the vacuity amount both now pay. Anything un- preme power of the state. Therefore, and wretchedness of a perpetual mental darkness

WILLIAM REID.

Former Plight of the Deaf and Dumb. By Rev. Thomas Gregory in Los Angeles Examiner.

Ninety-four years ago the first instito be the election of senators accordtution in the new world for the eduing to the ratio of population. cation of the deaf and dumb was opened The constitution of the United States at Hartford, Conn. Very touching is does not agree with Mr. Mann. It prothe account of the way in which this vides plainly in article V that school was started. In the family of state, without its consent, shall be de-

Dr. Cogswell, an eminent Hartford phy- prived of its equal suffrage in the sensician, was a very sweet and very ata." This is a solemn compact that bright little deaf-mute girl, who attractof all the states or by a revolution. ed the attention and touched the hearts of all who knew about her. Upon in-An amendment to the constitution repealing this clause would unquestionvestigation it was found that the litably be invalid unless it tle girl was but one of many persons in were ratified

the state who were thus afflicted, and by every state; but even if it could be carried into effect in the ordinary 'way, it was at once decided to send some it is inconceivable that the smaller one abroad to acquire the art of edustates would ever surrender their equal suffrage in the senate. There would always be enough smaller states to prevent the adoption of such an amend-

> With due respect to the gentleman from Illinois, he is chasing ghosts.

> > Iowa's New Senator.

Chasing Ghosts.

From the New York World.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. The election of W. S. Kenyon, assistant attorney general of the United which number some 20,000 were being States, is a victory for the progressive Republicans of Iowa and a splendid thing for the Republican party of the like those; I am sowing stewed toma-Quite aside from the philanthropic state. Mr. Kenyon is a man of ability, toes, and I haven't time for woes. fine legal training, high ideals and good sense.

The admirers of the late lamented Senator Dolliver, of whom Iowa was satisfaction. Senator Kenyon will endeavor to be worthy of his exemplar chores today. If you think that you and predecessor, and he has in him to are toting burdens that you should not succeed. It hardly needs saying that he be-

If We Had to Pay. From the Washington Star regard conversation as a gift,"

marked the studious woman ing instructed is that mentioned by "It usually is," replied Miss Cayerne. Bede, about the year 635, and centuries "If people had to pay for it there would pass away before another case is be much less of it."

Dear Sir :--- Please find a bit of verse--my first effort. Treat it kindly. GUS TAYLOR.

He lived all alone on the mountainside, And the trail was rough and steep, But it was there that he took his fair

To live while he watched his sheep. And 'twas little wonder that one fell day The bride, despondent, ran away.

She ran away with a cowboy bold To the wild and giad free range. And it wasn't at all from lack of gold. But she want at an iron new or gong. And it isn't for you or me to say That she had the right to go or stay.

Still the herder lives on the mountain

But the cowboy-where is he? For the herder, plodding, meek and mild, Occasionally laughs with glee.

For his bride was cross and sad and blue.

And the cor chew. cowpunch bit but he couldn't

Representative Mann of Illinois, Re-publican leader of the house, thinks that if United States senators are elect-ed by direct vote the next step is likely to be the election of senators accord. Affinities grow in every clime, And the herder now thanks his stars That he has dodged a most lovely time, And he's happy, and nothing mare; But the cowpunch, he of the glad free range,

Would give his eyes for a little change.

The Wife's Work.

"no From Lippincott's Magazine The man who makes his wife get up In the morning to start the fires at last saved enough money to buy an automo-One day while going up a hill th bile. machine stopped.

"You'll have to get out and push, Fannie," he said, "because I've got to stay here and guide it.".



(Contribute.' to The Journal by Wait Massia the famous Kanass poot. His prose-puems are regular feature of this column in The Dally Journal). the fam are a Dally

Lis ere transient, woes are flitting. soon they'll all be with the past. It's by tending to his knitting that a man wins out at last. Statesmen kick up fuss and flurry, viewing datly with alarm; not a minute do I worry; I am busy on my farm. I am planting botted potatoes, boneless beans and things working, striving daily, treating am fair my fellow man, and the old world treats me gaily, for I do the best I can. Let the statesmen paw and thunder, in justly proud, have reasons for peculiar their ancient, 'foolish way, till the welkin's torn asunder-I will do my

bear, you won't get relief by votingthat won't lessen your despair. Read. lieves in direct popular election of fed-the story of the ages, written through eral senators-a change the need of the grinding years, and you'll find the which every legislative deadlock serves statesman's wages always wet with to emphasize. men aided in the drying of men's eyes? All they've ever done is faded save their promises and lies. He who looks to legislation for a solace when distressed. but invites new aggravation. Plant potatoes-that is best.

Copyright, 1010, by Cost Marray

cating them. In due time the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who had been selected to do the work, made his report, and the institution was incorporated as the Connecticut Asylum for the Education of ment. the Dear and Dumb. Today there are in the United States

66 public, 38 private and 18 church institutions for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. In the whole country, according to the census of 1900, there were about 45,000 deaf mutes, out of educated in the above mentioned institutions.

phase of the subject, it may be re-marked that there is no feature of our wonderful modern civilization that is more strikingly suggestive of the ingenuity of the human mind than this same effort in behalf of the deaf and dumb.

In early times it was the firm conviction of the wiscat of the wise that the education of such unfortunates was shsolutely impossible. It was firmly believed that language could only be acquired through the medium of the ear.

well known couplet of Lucretius: 'To instruct the deaf no art could ever

No care improve them, and no wisdom

Readers of the classics will recall the

teach." The first instance of a deaf mute be-