THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSON......Published

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BUNDAY. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

The man that once did sell the lion's skin. the beast lived, was While killed with hunting him. -Shakespeare.

WHICH WILL SQUIRM

F HE SHOULD be elected mayor, will Mr. Simon suddenly lose en-

light find pretexts and excuses with

pretexts and excuses on which to than the Sherman law. postpone a change of government

a change with the utmost dispatch. future may bring.

The people are not electing Mr. Simon to be mayor for two years,

They are not electing Mr. Rushcommission government.

charter.

They are not electing councilmen with the idea that the elected shall go on serving as councilmen indefi nitely, but with the expectation that the council as a body will help legislate itself out of office as quickly as possible.

Such are the specifications. There ing their devotion to commission government from the housetons. They all avow themselves healers and apostles before election and the is, which of them will be quickest to squirm after election.

If elected, will Mr. Simon still be for an early change, or will he squirm?

If elected, will Mr. Rushlight help speed a change, or will be squirm? If elected, will Mr. Thomas further a change, or will he squirm? Will such councilmen as are elect-

ed insist on still being an official menagerie?

We shall see what we shall see

VOTE

LL THE MEASURES to be on the ballot in Monday's election have been given a full and fair discussion in news articles in recent issues of The Journal. The arguments of the advocates and opponents of each have been impartially presented, and with such fullness that all readers have had ample opportunity to form an intelligent opinion.

It is important that all citizens should vote on all the measures. The collective judgment of the citizen body is almost uner ingly accurate. It is always a patriotic status, judgment because the average man has no special interest to serve, and always reflects the spirit of the homes and the common good.

No man should stay at home Monday. All should go to the polls. If tempted to forego the franchise because of dissatisfaction with the candidates for office, they should, nevertheless, go to the ballot box and register their views on the pending measures. In doing this cftizen's duty conscientionsly, they will build for a better Portland.

SIMON PROSPERITY

"C IMON AND PROSPERITY." "Simon and a full dinner pail." Such are the slogans of the Simon campaign managers. And still, Mark Hanna lies

quietly in his grave. Far be it from this newspaper to pose as an expert on dinner pails or a prophet of prosperity. But it by what tricks of legerdemain can eastern states. the mayor of Portland bring the

make prosperity?

Is the "Simon prosperity" a triwhen you pull the cork?

The gay world would also like to recommendations into force.

..... \$7.50 | One month \$.65 of good times reminds it of Johnnie. It should be carried far enough to 'Nuthin", said Johnnie, "I just took scriptions given, the bottle of milk from him and showed him how to drink."

FACING GREAT PROBLEMS

TAR. GARY OF the Steel trust declared before the house thusiasm for commission govern- his corporation would welcome gov- tional education? ment and find pretexts and ex-ernment supervision of its affairs. Such utterances by men who are

which to postpone a change of gov- national figures are extraordinary, battleship is \$740,000 to \$960,000. ernment until the end of his term? It seems incredible that the manag- The institutions of higher learning to postpone a change of government supervision. It seems unbelievable The operation of a dreadnaught for until the end of his term? Will that the ex-president should fasist one year costs half a dozen times as such councilmen as are elected, find on legislation more drastic, even, much as the annual maintenance of

lution in big affairs in this country leges and universities of the United The one supreme issue in this is to be. There are signs that we States for 1909 was \$25,000,000. election is commisson government, are on the verge of a momentous The cost of maintaining the battleand on that issue the city is united. transition in the industrial world, ships of the United States for the The end and aim of the election is It awakens a country-wide query as year 1910 was \$24,000,000. to secure officials who will further to what changes a decade of the The appropriation for the navy for

startled the country to have been come of all the institutions of highbut to be an agency for hastening a told that the government would soon or education in the country. exercise the large control over railroads that is now the established or- than \$7,000,000 becomes obsolete in light to be mayor but to be an in- der. Yet such regulation is here, ten years, and in a few years more and it is accepted by the railroads may, as in the case of the Texas be themselves as a legitimate function, shot to pieces as a target. The \$67, They are not electing Mr. Thomas Moreover, there is much proof that 000,000 invested in grounds for ed- not be better for us to provide for our to be mayor but as a part of a plan it is by far, a better status for the ucational establishments lasts for necessities? Portland is so beautiful, to effect a change in the Portland transportation companies, and that ever, and the truths of education in the end they will profit from the never perish.

are nowhere approximated. It is 000,000 worth of education or \$7.- our inhabited and congested districts. probable that the present momen- 000,000 worth of dreadnaughts? tous time will bring forth its constructive men, and that the most is no way to misunderstand the serious of our problems will pass to terms. All the candidates are shout- a successful and beneficial solution.

THE SINS OF THE AGE

Irving Bacheller, the novelist, gressive as a means of of the sins of the age, and for other Cummins is opposed to the presisins recounts various American fads dential policy of reciprocity. They and fancies. His views, vividly ex- mention Henry L. Stimson, the new ers, I know of this necessity. pressed are to appear in tomorrow's secretary of war, but he was defeat-

bition, selfishness, idleness and race ning powers to the ticket. suicide. He develops his thesis on They also speak in whispers of wife. fers, according to this writer, by the uphill. "Little Bob" is a man of acstances one, where \$69,000 was ly-siding officer, removed from the purchase of an auto means debt. | fight on the battle line.

The over-crowding of the profes- La Follette's life, his campaigns,

hath left the land and sought the trymen would not want him to do cities. We have kept everything so. He has a larger, a more valuupon the farm that was not good able and more effective field of serenough to be sent to the city-and vice. that's what's the matter with the United States today,

Last comes the most serious accusation of all. "Race suicide is HE ACCIDENTAL death of Sir the right term. Love is no longer sufficient warranty for matrimony. They are close to 30 when the time economy and no children they can ing personality, but to whom his afford to maintain a home. The name was familiar as, in some sense. bells ring. But we hear in the ring- the joint originator with Sir Arthur ing of the bells and in the strains of Sullivan of modern comic opera. the great organ-what? The death knell of a race—the joyful death

march of a race."

STRAINED IMMIGRATION would fain inquire where and how only 200,000 could, by any courtesy, a gift for tune and melody, and a don't have to be. The right of the city Mr. Simon got a corner on good he called agricultural workers. Over knack of orchestral writing, that estimes and when and how he became 80 per cent of the total were des- tablished comic opera as a worthy a fountain from which dinner pails tined for about 100 congested cities branch of stage performance. are filled? In what way is Mr. and over-crowded labor centers of "Pinafore," the "Mikado," Simon going to fill dinner pails, and seven or eight eastern and north- "Pirates of Penzance," have taken

Less than 18 per cent went to the of the musical theatre. They appeal crops, the seasons, the growth, the 36 states and territories south of to all classes in their many audiemployment and the trade that the Potomac and west of the Mis- ences-they will live when many sissippi. By force of the private, ambitious classical productions of What attribute of Detty has de- state, and federal efforts at distribu- their period will have become obsospended upon our Joseph, and when tion a considerable number were lete, and their trifling and unmusicand it happen? When did nature headed for Florida and other south- al rivals on the comic side will have enter into a merger with Mr. Simon, ern states - and from Florida comes been absolutely forgotten,

out of the taate the better. After four years' experience the many years yet to run. umph of Republican policies, Demo- federal immigration commission adcratic policies, or mugwump poli- vised legislation supplementing that be prosecution of all infringements? Intending immigrants at their port If put up in bottles, does it fizz of departure. No action has yet

know something about Mr. Simon's Canada, Australasia and other new full dinner pail"? Does he fill it countries are fully alive to the adwith ice cream or with alfalfa? If vantage of straining out undesirable alfalfa, does he shake it before tak- immigrants before they are allowed ing, and does be recommend it in to go on shipboard. The United aliopathic or homeopathic doses? States exclude the known criminal, Furthermore, has it been properly the diseased, the contract labor, the sprayed, and is it certified alfalfa? pauper, and the prostitute women The Journal will perhaps be par- classes, and these only. The princidoned if Mr. Simon as the harbinger ple of selection has been introduced. "What is the baby crying about, include undesirables who are not to Johnnie," inquired the mother, be catalogued under any of the de-

COLLEGES OR DREADNAUGHTS

THERE IS complaint in Oregon about the cost of higher educaings at the state university are investigating committee at held up. How stands the account be-Washington yesterday that tween national armament and na-

cuses on which to postpone a change In an article the same day, Colonel than \$7,000,000. The entire investof government until the end of his Roosevelt declared that more dras- ment in higher educational institutic legislation for control and regu- tions in the state of Kansas is but

The annual cost of maintaining a the University of Oregon.

a single year is about \$138,000,000, Ten years ago, it would have or five and one half times the in-

Yet a battleship that costs more

If we complain at the cost of The United States is the greatest higher education, what about the arfeld in the world for statesmanship, maments? Which is better for the The problems this country presents race and Christian civilization, \$7,- need small parks and playgrounds

MAKING THE TICKET

OLITICAL prophets : re sleepless in their vigilance. They Tait, and are busy selecting his school should have its playground. Now what are we going to do? Purchase means debt, is the claim of second place is to be given a pro- spectacular sites or provide for the wellharmony. He describes automania as one They talk of Senator Cummins, but ed for the governorship of New York Mr. Bacheller narrows the sins of in last November's election and canthe age down to extravagance, am- not be counted on as bringing run-

extravagance by telling the tale of La Follette. It would be a happy the automobile buyers. He lays combination, but to ever expect the most of this sin at the door of the gifted and unmanageable Wisconsin He claims that the man Napoleon to accept the tame posistrives ever to "keep up with Liz- tion of vice president in which his zie," but she sets too hot a pace for fighting powers would be in total the man to follow, and he falls by eclipse, would be to look for the sun the wayside. The community suf- to cease to shine, or the rivers to run locking up of unnecessary wealth in tion, a Caesar of insurgency. His the garages of the country. He in- bent is not to be a mere passive preing dormant, so far as any good use scrimmage, but to be a plumed and of the money was concerned. The armed knight in the thick of the

sions is attributed to idleness and his public works, his whole mental ambition-to desire to escape the and physical temperament are of hard work of the last generation, character to make a mere vice presand to emerge into a higher social idency repugnant to him. He would never consent to become the tail of Then comes the old song, brains a ticket, and his country and coun-

SIR W. S. GILBERT

W. S. Gilbert, a few days ago. brought feelings of regret to many thousands on two conticomes-when she decides that with nents who did not know his charm-

Gilbert, the dramatist, Sullivan the musician, set a new standard in the line of art that they made their own special province. Gilbert knew how to write librettos that were OF LAST year's immiing, but were free from all taint of intensely funny and rifrth producgrants, numbering 1,198,000 vulgarity and salaciousness, and imin all, less than 16,000 could modesty in every sense, Sullivan was be classified as farmers, and a real musician of high class, with

a permanent place in the literature

and will the combination pass mus- a complaint that so many of these | The tragic death of W. S. Gilbert ter with the supreme court? Is immigrants are utterly strange to in striving to save from drowning a

or barrels, and does it carry the that the sooner they find their way near London sets a dramatic end to a career which might have had

A very clear discussion of the mucles? Is it patented, and will there now in force to examine and select nicipal paving measure appears on another page. It is by R. B. Lamson, and it embodies points not hith been taken in congress to carry these erto presented to the public. It is worth reading both by opponents and friends of the measure.

Letters From the People

Council Crest as a Public Park. Portland, June 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-An editorial appears in an evening paper tonight advocating the acquisition of Council Crest as a public park and urges the citizens to vote for its purchase. It is perfectly true that it is a beautiful site for a park; that is, a park whose chief merit is that of a viewpoint. But is not that purpose already served? Council Crest is popular secause it is accessible. But there are many other points on the hilltops that command equally beautiful views that and public spirit, look at those Medford will ere long be accessible by cars, and people, who offer 1000 acres of very that could now be purchased at a very valuable land and \$50,000 for the prothat could now be purchased at a very much lower price than it is proposed to pay to the owners of this land at Council Crest.

One would be led to infer by the eagerness to buy this high-priced land that this Council Crest is the only fitting place for a view park. Literally, the latter is not the case, and considering the wholesale way in which the tax payers' money is being voted, it would be well for them to pause and carefully consider the advisability of acquiring this elevated property at the elevated

Council Crest is an amusement park now, and doubtless private interests will continue to keep it so indefinitely. Our visitors will always be able to reach it. It would be better for us to allow t to exist as a privately owned park for public use, under proper regulations and control. Would it not be more sensible for us to spend our money and get our money's worth in acquiring some other site on a high point, possibly adnearly unknown Macleay park?

It certainly would be more economical park such as Council Crest now is. How would it be better if it were publicly owned? The owners of adjoining property may object to its present use and doubtless would prefer its being converted into a public park, but their reasons are personal and should not affect the majority of voters. The editorial question is misleading. The purchase of Council Crest is unnecessary The park is there and we should not waste any money in owning it. cars go there and the view will always be there. If we think we want a hillview park now let us get one in another location, and so have two view sites, but before we buy any luxuries would it there are so many charming views to be gained from so many vantage points, that we need not be concerned about losing our views, they will always be commanded from every roadway in the subdivision which will ultimately cover all the hills, but we actually, positively This is not sentiment. It is a fact.

We are woefully short on such necessities and gloriously long on the luxuries of views. We want places where the poor (would there were none) can find ready quietude near their homes and without paying carfare; where the children can play in safety and be free have already nominated Mr. from the contamination of the streets; Taft, and are busy selecting his where we can have social centers. Every being of the mass of the people and the health and morals of the children? Necessities first. Luxuries second.

As chairman of the playground committee of the Oregon Congress of Moth-MRS. THOMAS LAWKES.

Protect the Waterfront. Portland, June 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As The Journal has opposed the progressive monopolization of the waterfront, I trust it will allow us through its columns to enter protest against the unjust and misleading statements made in the Oregonian, torially, by anonymous critics and by C. Le Henry concerning the waterfront ballot measure. They claim that the measure would prohibit the use of streets by new terminals.

On the contrary, the measure pro vides that at the terminal points of streets the streets may be used for terminal purposes 'by or for the public"; in fact provides that the street may be merged into a dock or a railroad terminal if the public's full right of access to such utility is maintained. To retain the right of the city to enforce party, Black Hawk reached the Winneand regulate such access, vacations are prohibited, and the whole tenor of act is to substitute franchises for the tribe. forbidden vacations and to provide for surrender himself to the whites. He the ground, with a simple headstone to necessary modification of street use at terminal points. Owing to the concentration of public traffic at these points it is all the more necessary that the He asked him if he had anything to say city's rights and jurisdiction should for himself. there be maintained. Instead of that pettifogging lawyers have always made the necessity for a modified use of streets at terminal points an excuse for turning them over to private monopoly and put a narrow construction on the use of a street. A more unfust, abourd contention or a policy injurious to the public could not be advanced

It's a public use, a transportation use, and whatever the detailed features of the use may be, a public essement therein is still necessary. Observe the

text of the act: "A street shall be held to fulfill its function as a street by being used in any way for the purpose of travel, transportation or distribution, by or for the public; and where a street abuts against a water way or connects with railroad terminal, it may be occupied by any structure or machinery facilitating or necessary to travel, transportation or distribution, and which does not interfere with full access of the clause shall include and apply to all structures necessary in the improvement

of the public docks." Mr. Henry's tube comes under this properly and sensibly debouch on a

street.
Mr. Henry says our "toy blocks" are not sufficient for terminal yards. They to grant franchises is not changed one amplify the use of the street for terminal purposes.

Mr. Henry complaints that the P. R. & P. Co. bought the block between First, Second, Pine and Ash streets as a depot and has not secured the needed directed, as the sand trust, the terra street vacations. Whose fault is that? This amendment cannot be blamed. Perhaps there is general opposition to giving away prpoerty worth \$500,000 per block. And wouldn't a franchisa be just as good for present use and better for the future?

One is forced to remember that Mr. Henry has negotiated these deals for him, and thereby remove the real cause railway terminals and to suspect that of their annoyance. his commissions are partly contingent upon the vacations he can negotiate with based upon circumstantial evidence, is "Simon prosperity" put up in cans conditions of life and work there lady visitor at his beautiful home, public and general as he would have of the doubt, and the dismissal the city. His interest is not so much to allow the one on trial the benefit mither engining, what sort o'

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Great day, Monday-festival opening The roses are getting ready fast

Even the supreme court of the United States has become progressive. Colonel Rooseveit is willing the country should agree to arbitrate anything

Big universities are good things, but the country heeds millions of small farms rather than millions for universities.

that it cares nothing about.

A trust or corporation can't be oriminal can't be punished. Guilt is necessarily personal. Some day, personal punishment will follow. The supreme court seems to have se

the tobacco case back to the district court to find a remedy which the higher court couldn't itself find.

Automobile races almost inveriably result in several fatalities and serious personal injuries, but since the automobilists are willing to take the risk noelse need complain. Others can

keep at a safe distance.

It's strawberry time! It's strawberry time! It comes when the year's in its early prime. Delicious, bloodred, big, julcy and sweet, (with sugar) it's sun mer's first, fairest fruit-meat, Like Or-gon roses, its strawberries are. The bes gon roses, its strawberries are. The best in size, richness and beauty by far. They can't be excelled in any clime, And month-long and more is our strawberry time. The berries will bring to many much gold. With their aid folk many a feast will hold. They're an aid to health, and a source of cheer, And one of the blessings of the year. Hence this little rhyme to the strawberry Two boxes, we hope, 'twill soon he, for

ose, The poets have sung in praise of he rose. Ten thousand times and more. the rose. the rose. Ten thousand times and more, I ween, The rose has been called of flowers the queen. But nowhere and ne'er, save in poet's dramms, Were roses so sweetly superb, it seems, As now and here, in this city so fair, in this langorous, love-laden, early June air. More like than to anything else beside, The rose is to a blooming bride, voluptuous, fragrant, young and pure, Incarnate beauty that saints might allure. Every rose is to a blooming bride, voluptuous, fragrant, young and pure, Incarnate beauty that saints might allure. Every June there are brides. There are roses each June; Ring the wedding bells, the earth is in tune. Quaff the wine of delight, as sparkling it flows; 'Tis the festival lime for the bride and your limes for the death of S. G. Morefield, formerly of this city. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the death of S. G. He died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan., of tubercus limes for the died at Sylvan Grove, Kan tival time for the bride and rose!

For a thousand years, we may

OREGON SIDELIGH J

Hood River will not celebrate the

Corvallis' Coffse club has celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary.

The lows people at Salem are pre-paring for their annual picnic. The Hood River Women's club ha

Forty-one universities are represent ed in the University club of Medford. The movement at Philomath for central school is to be held in abeyand

until next year. The Nyssa Commercial out is growing rapidly. Sixteen new members were added at the last meeting.

It is expected that 160 students will enroll in the Klamath county high school for next year's course.

R. L. Parker, an experienced hotel man from Cathlamet, Wash, has leased the Redmond hotel, at Redmond. Ontario's musicians have

W. J. Guard of Rifle, Colo., brass band. will serve as instructor on salary. A Commercial club has been organized at Haines. B. E. Harder is president and F. B. Mitchell, secretary.

The Reds and the Blues of the Corvallis Commercial club are making an exciting finish in the games and mem-

Four nurses passed the final examination in St. Mary's school for nurses at Astoria. The graduation exercises will be held June 27. Marshfield News: John Swing left

yesterday with his gasoline boat Ranger, bound for the Port Orford reef to hunt sea lions.

More than 400 dogs have perished in Baker within the past five weeks, under the ministrations of Henry Kastner, professional dog catcher.

Eugene Register: After considerable delay, the carpenter crew of this division of the Southern Pacific company has started work on the addition to the freight depot. It is to be ready for use by July 1.

SEVEN FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS

Black Hawk.

When the white people gradually began pushing civilization westward they were compelled to fight for almost every inch of the ground, for most of the Indian tribes, having been driven from the eastern states, were then in sufficient number along the states bordering on the Mississippi to put up a rath er stout resistance.

In 1820 the Sacs and Foxes, through a chief named Keokuk, had sold much of their land to the United States and had agreed to move to the west of the Mississippi. Black Hawk, a man of splendid physique and noble bearing, was a principal leader among these tribes, and, not being consulted in the matter, he became very indignant when he learned what had transpired. Find- quick in his bosom. He is now a pris ing that other Indians were dissatisfied, he agreed to put himself at the with him as they wish. But he can head of the dissenters and to rebel stand torture and is not afraid of against Keokuk. Open rebellion, howdiffi ever did not culties with the whites, which soon turned the vindictive spirit of Black Hawk against them and not against

Hawk, in the council that was held, "or else we shall be driven into the Those of you who are cowards may aggressions of these whites, must take erty. up your tomahawks with me."

In the autumn of 1830, while the Indians were away in the forests for their winter's hunt for furs, the white peo-ple came and took possession of their buried him as the Sac chieftains had sissippi and Rock rivers. The Indians ering his body with earth it was placed were very bitter at this encroachment upon the ground in a sitting posture and several conferences were held with representatives of the government. In 1832 Black Hawk collected a large force, crossed the Mississippl, and marched

upon the frontier settlements. The government immediately dispatched troops against them. The Indians were defeated in one engagement after another. Finally, with a small bago village of Prairie du Chien, and threw himself upon the mercy of that He announced that he wished to table when the famous warrior entered.

the voter believe. On a par with this argument for va-

cations is the claim that the measure would give the O.-W. R. & N. and the Hill lines a monopoly of terminals to the exclusion of new roads. The fact is that the O.-W. R. &/N. is very much exercised over the threat of cilman Ellis has served, he has done

this measure to block further vacations it wants and is using every means, fair and foul, to defeat it. Citizens, do not be misled, but vote 136X yes to protect your right in necessary public traffic territory.

J. B. ZEIGLER, Chairman. DAN KELLAHER, H. E. WALTER, Committee on Ballot Measure 138.

Portland's First Recall. Portland, June 1 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The hour is at hand when the first recall that has ever been aduses named; and this ministered to a Portland public official will be applied to Councilman J. Ellis (Tenth ward) and at the fall of the dice the verdict will be disclosed and silently show in what measure his category, and would under this act very action has found grace as their public servant. Let him who is without throw the first stone. It is not hard to criticise, but to do better, and especially when one aims to be just to all his constituents, some one is apt to behold a grievance, real or imaginary, iota by the proposed act, except to and Ellis' case bears witness of sev eral. It requires no searchlight to detect the germs of fermentation in his case: defeated political aspirants have plainly shown their hands and the main factors toward which his measures are cotta sewer pipe trust, the recovery of river front property, the billboard ordinance and the competitive street payopenly admit that a cordon threatens drink ye a safe journey, Wullie. to draw around them out of which there will be no escape, directly or indirectly

> Our custom in trial proceedings, when thing. of one day to think you've got?

The captured chieftain drew himself up to his full height and then spoke in a slow and majestic manner. "You have taken me prisoner with al

When I saw I could not beat you by Indian fighting I deterface to face. I fought hard. But your guns were well aimed. The bullets few like birds in the air and whizzed by our ears like the wind through the trees in winter. My warriors fell around me. I saw my evil day at hand The sun rose dim on us in the morning and at night it sank in a dark cloud and looked like a ball of fire. That was the last sun that shone on Black Hawk His heart is dead and no longer beats oner to the white man; they will death. He is no coward. Back Hawk

Although much impressed by this oration, the general ordered the noted chief to be made a prisoner and sent the men of his own race. to Washington to confer with Andrew "We must have war," said Black Jackson, who was then president. After a cordial reception in Washington, in far company with some companions he viswest, without lands, horses or shelter. | ited the large cities in the east, where he received much attention. From New follow Keckuk, but those of you who York they returned to the upper Miswish to maintain your own against the sissippi, where they were set at lib-

Black Hawk died on October 3, 1838. Many whites, as well as Indians, as sembled at his topee to pay their fast village at the confluence of the Mis- always been interred. Instead of covwith a cane between the knees support ing the hands. Slabs and rails were then piled around the remains and the bones of Black Hawk were left to the elements. During the following winter the body was stolen and a year later was found in the possession of a surgeon of Quincy, Ill. But the governor of Iowa, learning of this out rage, compelled the thieving medica. man to restore the skeleton of the noted warrior to his friends. interred the bones of the chief beneath mark the last resting place of the once powerful warrior of the Sacs Foxes.

Next week-Seven Famous Prisoners.

in service, on the first complaint, is not at all popular with the masses. It is up to the property owner to regroaning under the burden of taxation that combined interest has levied upon us, while for the short time that Counmore to relieve the oppression than any

man in the city. CARL KRUSE, 109 Freemont St.

Good Chance for Thomas. Portland, June 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When will warring Republican factions get it beaten into their wash their dirty linen? Every Democrat, with common horse sense, must is now in order for them to admit it. realize that this is the chance of a lifetime to show that attempts by Republican factions to sidetrack Democratic

candidates must fail for the effect it will have on future elections, as well as working to elect Mr. Thomas be cause he is the best man of the three candidates for mayor before the people Both Rushlight and Simon have shown to the entire satisfaction of all independent voters, and fair minded Republicans, in every ward in the city, that neither should be elected mayor, and it is up to every Democrat to take advantage of this war between the two and tries again-that chap the good factions and, by personal work, get one things always chase. I used to throw or more votes for Mr. Thomas. Active my hours away. I loafed through many work by every Democrat will "slip one sunny Junes, while other men were make over" on the politicians and elect Mr. ing hay, and nothing came to me but Thomas. A. W. C.

Scotch Logic.

From Punch. Donald (who is seeing his more prosperous cousin off by train)-Ye ing amendment, although too suave to micht tae leave me a bob or twa tae Wullie (feigning regret)-Man.

A' my spare shullin's I gie tae canna. have contributed their share to discredit my auld mither.

him, and thereby remove the real cause Donald—That's strange. Because yer mither told me ye never gie her ony-Wullie-Weel, if I dinna gie my auld

The New Ticket

Washington Despatch in Los Angeles Examiner. There is a new and formidable presidential ticket in the rield, making three for the Republicans against three for the Democrats.

James S. Sherman of New York for Lafayette C. Young of Iowa for vice

When I call this a new ticket mean new to the public, but not new to the politicians.

The ticket is as old as the extra see sion. And it is as definite as any presidential ticket in the field. Mr. La Follette is the declared and formidable candidate of the progress sive Republican league. Bourne of Or-

egon, is his present campaign manager that is, if any human being-even Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, herself-can manage the senator from Wisconsin, The insurgent Republican senate is pretty solid around La Follette who carries their united hope for the triumph of progressive policies in the Republican party, and the states that Borah swings and Bourne and Poindexter and

Cummins and Works and Bristow and La Follette, himself, control, are likely to make stirring the next Republican national convention with the banners The new ticket of James Sherman and Lafayette Young represents the final crystallized point of the standpat

Republicans of privilege and high tariff. And so the vice-president and the late senator from lows represent the last rally of the regular Republicans. "Sunny Jim" has always been the front and center of the regular machine in national politics. While he was in the house of representatives, together with Speaker Cannon and Dalzell, he made up the triumvirate that

ruled the Republican machine and trad-

ed to advantage with the Tammany

time servers who sold tariffs and speak-

erships in return for Republican help against the reform of election laws in New York. And today the careful observer will note with interest the shadowy figure of the late speaker of the house of representatives flitting in persuasive grace and earnestness among the Republica members of the house.

Progressive Republicans, like Victor Murdock, to whom Uncle Joe has not spoken for seven years, are becoming the subjects of his political blandishments and charms. The quieter but more effective Dal

sell is equally active, while Sereno Payne transports his ample body about with a new interest in life and politics.

Over in the senate there is a buzz among the "old guard" which grows louder day by day. zon has yet been made almost any well regulated Republican in the senate or house will tell you "In strictest confl dence" that "Sunny Jim" and Lafe Young are going to win the nomination in the next national convention of the Republican party.

And these stalwart friends and supporters of the ticket do not confine themselves to talk alone. They are mined to rush on you and fight you active and militant and progressive. And they are working all the time.

> Langletoot Overholt

THAT LAYER OF FAT,
The women felk are better fixed to
stand the chilly clime;
They have an extra inch or two of Which they wear on all occasions, in the winter, summer time—
And that will be about enough of that.

The point I want to make is this: Yeu'll note that Injun squaws

Do all the heavy work about the The men, in fancy togs and paint, go out and bust the laws,
And scalp and do some other brands of harm. It seems that extra strip of fat was made for female folk

So they could do most all the heavy But that was in the distant pasts and now 'tis but a joke.

The hardest work they do these days We're told that in the days of caves the women cooked the And carried wood and gained the

Then followed them the Indians, who dead are only good.

The women worked; the men were at But let us pause and ponder, teo; leve face it man to man, Let's think awhile and rest upon our

For we must toil and sweat and greans

—it seems that that's the plan—, what's the use of all that fat is men must do the chores! SARKASTICK-LIKE.

ORTS;

Roses fragrant, roses-Where? O, you see 'em here and there. THE POTLATCH. "Great stuff, this potlach business," said a Seattle man yesterday. "The promoters are filling the pot, all right, and, by heck, the latch has been taken

off. O perfidy! Speaking of harmony in A flat: W. P. Designer is a designer and architect and builder and one thing and another

at Beaverton, Or. Coming of the Income Tax.

From the Springfield Republican Ratification of the federal income tax mendment is regarded by the National City bank officials of New York as a certainty by next year, if not this year, They say also in their circular May that congress may be expected to impose such a tax as soon as this authority is given, to take the place of remitted tariff taxes. Those who are antagonizing ratification, chiefly for the purpose of saving wealth heads that Democrats will not help bearing its due share of the national tax burden, have lost their fight. It

The Man Who Waits

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

waits, the wise man said, and went to bed, but history, methinks, relates that they don't get there till you're dead. It is a creed for lazy men, for idlers in the market place; the man who tries my hours away, I loafed through many ing hay, and nothing came to me but prunes. "Good things will come some joyous morn," I said, "If I stay on the And other men were eating corn while I was chewing on the cob. after many years I said: "That logic's surely out of plumb; I've waited till my nose is red, and still the good things do not come." Then I rolled up my gingham sleeves, and cracked my heels and gave a yell, and started bringing in my sheaves, since which I've done surpassing well. I own a cow, a pair of pigs, a phonograph without a crank, divers other thingmyjigs, and have six dollars in the bank.

All things will come to him who