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One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 All the beauty in the world, 'tis but skin deep .- Ralph Ven-

THE POTLATCH

ning.

ORTLANDERS will go in numbers to attend the Seattle Potland and Seattle are of the great Northwest. Their interests are

the one, must perforce build the other.

not tangible enough to constitute a beautiful sights on the globe. declaration of war. The fact that It puts Portland in one state and Seattle in another instead of both in the same commonwealth is not a casus belli.

It is a splendid conception in city year in seeing Europe first. and state life. It is a great plan

It is a movement to be encouraged. The common interests of the first movement is inaugurated. portation rates, and in a hundred all parts, is reason for encourage-

Mankind and nations admire communitles that give example of amicable relations.

BROTHER CHARLEY

HE BEST thing Brother Charley could do would be to hibernate. him as good society for the The late pronounced bourbonism of the president is, by common consent, attributed to the millionaire brother.

It is the supposed connection of Brother Charley with the incident will remain effective. that gives some color of authenticity to the letter of the two "Dicks." If have been willing. If little "Dick" | business. didn't ask him, nobody will opine that It was through fear that Brother Charley would refuse.

We all like to shine under the will never fail to believe that he is a king maker, and thereby entitled \$2755, and of the Illinois Central. to loaf around the throne. Whether \$3299. The earnings of the Southsist on believing that he actively ap- ble the figures of the Illinois Cenextravagant indorsement of "Dick" the country. Ballinger, the presidential approval of the Payne-Aldrich bill as "the best ever enacted," and Mr. Taft's earlier war on the insurgents.

It was William H. Taft, not elected president.

THINGS MADE IN OREGON

COMPARISON OF the recent census with the figures of the last state census places the inturing interests for the five year perfod at 93 per cent.

It should have been more. It was in the power of the people of Portland and Oregon to have made it a great deal more. The way to have done it was by scrupulous practice by Oregonians of buying Oregonmade articles.

If Oregon doesn't buy things made in Oregon, who will? If Portlanders do not buy things made in Portland, who will?

hinder the growth of Portland's fare exhibits in New York and Chi- never shid it. manufacturing interests and to cago,

made and sold in Oregon, they will! not only make the market, and build ties we have to fight are those for Lorimer. Hines' only defense is courage people in other states to ance, those twin, grim-visaged specuse things made in Oregon.

machine, every added tool, every me," this is the plaintive ery that sentials, more money put in circulabuilding permits, more realty trans- coffee and cabbage instead of milk. an earldom? fors, more postal receipts, and more Little waxen images of cripples of everything that gives character, strapped to boards stare into these strength and standing to a city. Buy things made in Oregon.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST

T IS FITNESS for Oregon to throw her influence into the see-America-first movement, No state can profit more from

it. Oregon is one of the show spots of earth. Her Willamette valley is almost without a rival. Her Columbia gorges, her snow peaks, her rivers and mountain ranges, her matchless forests, her Crater lake and othlatch. They ought to, Port- er natural wonders are nature in her happiest mood.

When the great seeing-Americamutual, and their purposes identical. first caravan begins to move, these If Seattle grows, Portland will are sights along the way, and a grow. If Portland grows, Seattle necessary part of the vast itinerary. will grow. The forces that make Other show places are Alaska, the Colorado Rockies, and above all Yellowstone Park, the place of A state line is a nothing. It is rarest, most picturesque and most It is to the creation of a magnificent

last word in creative handiwork to of priceless baby lives. Seattle is seeking to accentuate marvel at. It is a spot beside which Alaska and the great Pacific north- the best show places of Europe are west by the Potlatch. It is a twin tawdry tinsel. And yet, the United activity to Portland's Rose Festival. States is spending \$400,000,000 a

Oregon's reward from a seeingworking for the higher life of com- America-first movement will be the munities and peoples. It is a pleas- new men and new money that sight ant change from the dull routine of of the state will draw into her life. the busy workaday world. It is ef- It is of record that those who come fort to drag human activity for a are delighted and that they are made brief period out of the ruts and riot parts of us by what they see. It is planting, and claim corn will be sucexpansion when a seeing-America-

other mutual relations, is reason for erning forces in this land dwell beencouragement from Pertland. The yond the Mississippi. No president inexorable maxim that the great has gone to Washington from west north Pacific country is bigger than of the Mississippi. Aldrich, who areas. any of its parts and that the triumph | was the power behind the throne at of the whole means the triumph of Washington for twenty years, was ment from Portland. The neighbor- would be broader, visions wider. ly instinct, which brought Seattle mentalities more expanded and conpeople in large numbers to the Rose ceptions on bigger lines, if all the Festival, is the climaxed argument men of the country could look on the for Portlanders to go by hundreds to magnificent distances, the broad ex-Seattle and help make the Potlatch a panses and drink deeply of the buoyant spirit of the great west.

AN IMPORTANT RULING

ILLAMETTE valley lumbermen are to have a rate on \$3.50 per ton to San Francisco, except on the Wendling branch The country doesn't look upon from which the figure is to be \$3.75. The new rate is the result of a president. He is regarded as a sort decision by the interstate commerce of Big Business annex to the cabinet commission. Its former order for a similar rate was voided by a court decision. The present ruling has for its authority the new rate law passed by congress in June, 1910, and it

The commission found the South ern Pacific a heavy earner of divi-Charles did not actually turn the dends in Oregon, and declared that trick for the lesser Dick, but few are at the lower rate the company would ready to believe that he wouldn't profit handsomely from the lumber

An interesting phase of the commission's finding is that the Southern Pacific in Oregon has net earnings of \$6196 per mile, while the net reflected light of great and near earnings of the Milwaukee are \$2670 it should develop into six billions, great relatives. Brother Charley per mile, of the Northwestern system, \$2886; of the Burlington, he did it or not, the country will in- ern Pacific in Oregon are nearly douproved the dismissal of Pinchot, the tral, one of the best paying roads in

The intervention by the commission will have large factorship in promoting the lumber industry of wartime, but is always a frantic could not grasp a problem in arithpossible to ship the rough lumber he had never heard that Lee surren-could not understand the most elemen-Charles P. Taft, that the country on a \$5 basis. This pronouncement dered to Grant at Appointation, he tary principle of the subject taught. The is made by the commission itself.

Transportation rates are the life foe of the Lost Cause. or death of any industry, and peculsured a stable rate that is fair alike the breezes blow, the palmetto and crease in Portland's manufacto them and the railroad, and can the pine nod to each other the Leetliveries that will stand unchanged country, but the uncompromising having seasoned for future is not nature's plan. from month to month and year to warrior still Heyburns. year so far as freight rates are con-

and better for the railroad. IMAGES OF IGNORANCE

POIGNANT AND searching criticism of child life is to be A laid bare in Portland next week. At the Star theatre, moving pictures of palpitating living It is notorious that many fine interest are to be revealed. It is homes in Portland are largely fur- not to be a spectacular exhibition; it nished with furniture bought in dis- is to deal with every-day problems to the trade. It is a splendid way to der scenes at those great child wel- Washington, he testified that he

handleap the expansion of Portland There are a vast number of moth- contributions from big interests to Rather and ers in need of enlightenment. Every elect Lorimer. At Washington, he Portland artisans are as deft and year countless baby lives are sacri- testified that he did not do it. capital can buy as effective machines such mothers that the welfare moveand tools as are made. Oregon wa- ment has been launched. It is to urging Lorimer election. At Wash- ical exhibit, is a "composite" ter powers can turn the wheels of focus upon humanity's mind in ington, he testified that he did not tion, its parts or elements being crockets as many industries as those in any graphic detail the fact that the su- do it.

for Oregon people to help make the tion of the mother rather than the Governor Dencen, have corroborated market. If they will buy things child.

tres that wreck so many firesides. Every added chair, every added "I didn't know; nobody ever told mother-faces as the result of inhuman diet. The mother stumbles unexpectedly upon a reproduction of lication in this department should not exceed a secondary to be a secondary to be a secondary to be secondar her own unclean home with its beer cans, bits of old bread, greasy beds and soiled clothing. By this forlorn picture stands another, a sanitary, clean and well regulated home. It is a picture lesson that makes the mother think. It stimulates faculties long dormant. You know that the lesson has been driven home, for, as the woman turns away, she shakes a shawl-covered head, and cries, "If anybody had told me that before, Jimmy might have lived," or,

'If I had known, my boy would not as sure as the sun rises. now be behind prison bars." It is to rend the miserable veil of ignorance that envelops our motherhood, that the Child Welfare league is working. It is to paye the way for the borning of a new motherhood that these pictures were fashioned. neonle and a glorious nation that When the earth was finally put in these films are consecrated. The order for the coming of man, Yel- purpose 's of happiest inspiration. lowstone with its geyrers as least of May Portland realize its importance its wonders, was made for man, the and lend a hand to the preservation

CORN IS KING

NEWS DISPATCH says that a acres of corn this scasor in the Walla Walla valley. is largely on lands fermerly summer infraction of the moral law or the stat fallowed and is in areas of 40 acres and less. The authorities at the Washington State college urged the

Similar experiments in corn growing are in process in some of the watching the process are enthusiastic in the belief that the grop is get hell here would get it hereafter. sure to be profitable on present

If the inland country can grow corn successfully, it will become an agricultural kingdom. Corn helped to build Chicago and was the chief factor in the enrichment of the middle west states.

he would have found a high state of Indian civilization here, and the Production of corn was already transforming some of the leading their tribes from nomad hunters to crude should have been removed to proper surrough lumber and lath of street agriculturalists when Columbus arrived. Many had considerable fields, and with their stone mortars of jail, paroled them and gave them a relied on maize as a staple article chance to become useful citizens. of food. The great influence of a was only a species of punishment in food product in promoting civilizafocd product in promoting civilization is a sociological maxim, and this and thrown into jail with confirmed agency, it is declared would have criminals and vermin covered tramps. built up an Indian civilization here if vessels had never crossed the Atlantic.

> little improvement over the corn or a "rawhide" on any of his boys or grown by the aborigines. They deit northward and improved it until national average.

Our annual corn yield is three bilor even twelve billions.

HIS WARLIKE VOICE

GAIN THE antique senator For the forty-eleventh time he flaunted the bloody shirt in the senate Tuesday.

He never smelled gunpowder in a hickory switch because the remains the implacable and warlike

farly so in the case of lumber. The soldiers of the gray stand with hands woman who killed her stepdaughter a Willamette lumbermen are now as- clasped all over the country, and, as to them and the railroad, and can the pine nod to each other the Leet- seem that some of these child beaters go ahead and make contracts for de- ings of twin districts in a united were a sort of fuel which Satin is

cerned. It is better for the millmen is on the senator, somebody should take him to a slaughter house and feed him on raw liver and swine's blood. Let him Heyburn at an abattoir.

HIS DEFENSE

At Washington, he testified that he never said it.

each other as to what Hines said The hardest and the fiercest bat- and did in and after the campaign up the industries, but they will en- waged against poverty and ignor- that he tells the truth and all the others lie.

But do they?

Contemporaneously with the anadded appliance or article of any invariably comes from thin-featured, nouncement that King George may kind manufactured in Portland is sallow-faced women who gaze for appoint several hundred new peers, more labor employed, more families the first time upon the revelations comes the news that Jack Johnson to buy more groceries and other es- of the welfare exhibits. There are is almost on the point of becoming demonstrations that show what hap- an Englishman. Has our Jack got tion, more bank clearings, more pens when a baby is fed on beer, his lightning rod up for a barony or

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub

A Relic of Barbarism. Portland, July 19 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The effusions of those who seek to justify the lash for children, serve only to strengthen my conviction that corporal punishment be If we could only have enough discussion from such sources there would soon be a general revolt against whipping children. day is not far distant when prison gates will swing open for every tyrannical bully who lays violent hands upon the tender flesh of a child. It is Children have suffered for ages from the tyranny of parents. They have been deprived of their God given rights to grow and develop into manhood and womanhood without the spectre of fear gripping at their consciousness. It is the height of absurdity to talk of "respect" being inculcated in children through the medium of a switch or a seasoned "rawhide, If these ignorant parents could only distinguish between respect, and fear, and hate, they would change their code of years ago every village schoolmaster 'controlled" his publis with some instrument of torture. I thank God that there have been enough men and women of brains and human attributes to break these rods to bits and throw them into have no further place in the training of children. Those who thought corporal punishment necessary were no doubt crop is expected from 2000 not to blame. They were like their predecessors who thought men and wonen shoud be burned at the stake for ute law subjected the men and women of that age to a public exhibition at the ducking stool, the stocks, or the whipping post. All these usages have been proven to be relics of barbarism, ust as the whipping of children is a relic of barbarism. Those who pre-scribed the standard of home rule in those days decreed that children must be punished by parents. The parents were to be punished after death by be ing cast into a burning flame of fire Those who didn't forever and ever." I know people who will almost have

a fit over the punishment of 'dumb brute," yet they will punish a child without compunction. These people probably oppose the punishment of dumb animals because they are deprived of the pleasure of hearing them Children cry, and thus furnish them some little diversion and amuse

up boldly for the alleviation of human lantic a century later, it is believed suffering, especially the sufferings of the weak, has been maligned and misunderstood. A few years ago, boys of tender age were arrested for the slight cause of it would have been corn, est misdemeanors and thrown into prisvicts. Their minds were ruined during formative period when they sey, a few years ago, dragged beys out who had stolen a chicken were arrested Judge Lindsey fought the battle almost alone until his good work recognized and after he had saved the ives of many boys and girls. Until recently, we have made but Judge Lindsey if he ever used a stick

I agree with the advocates of corveloped it from a grass in southern poral punishment that not every man Mexico, and migrating tribes brought and woman exercising parental authority can manage children. Why? Because they don't know how. They are the yield approximated the twenty- incompetent in the same way that they six bushels per acre that is now our would be incompetent to manage a flower garden. Children are going to obey and respect those whom they know to be their friends. There must lion bushels, but students of the be a bond of human sympathy between crop say that on the same acreage them and their superiors and that bond can never be created with a stick or the suggestion of a stick. I have seen a six months' old baby shrink from one person and hold out its arms to an-Why? Recause the baby's inother. stinct led it to understand that the first person had no sympathy for it. Children judge with unerring accuracy the from Idaho has Heyburned, true inwardness of their elders. will not trust themselves with those who are by nature tyrannical and un-

kind. the Willamette valley. It was im- echo of 1861 in 1911. As though metic. After the beating the child was been treated as one. I knew of a woman who threw a stick at a little boy and The comrades of the blue and the crippled him for life. We all know of the few weeks ago because she could not 'conquer" her.

having seasoned for future use, but such These people should not be punished hereafter for Sometime, when a warlike spell their cruelty to children; they should be given a chance to grow and in the dim ages to come, develop themselves into real men and women. GEORGE W. DIXON.

The Composite Citizen.

Portland, Or., July 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-With great satisfaction the Oregonian quotes some remarks of Senator Sutherland, the fossilized poli-T SPRINGFIELD, Hines boast- tician of Utah, in regard to the "comed that "we put Lorimer over." posite citizen." The Utah senator would make it appear that the word "comis a botanical term only, acfording to Webster. Possibly the Utah In Illinois, he openly declared to edition of Webster is expurgated, for tant states. The importations in in an every day way. The films are several persons that it required Webster gives first the ordinary, comthese and other lines are well known to reproduce in all fidelity the won- \$100,000 to elect Lorimer. In mon meaning of "Composite," which is 'made up of distinct parts or elements, compounded." The second is the ar-chitectural definition, and the botanical In Chicago, he solicited \$10,000 definition, used by Senator Sutherland

Rather queer, isn't it, that the word "composite" is not understood by a more "composite" is not understood by a man from Utah, where the "composite" famconscienceless commercialism, politica other state. All that remains is prome need of the hour is educa- At least ten persons, including Sutherland, being indebted to the Mar-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

One of the fools who is worse than a criminal is he who starts a fire in or near a forest and allows it to spread.

Senator La Follette will not help his own presidential prospects by making unjustifiable and unreasonable attacks

The story writers continue to name about one third of their characters John or Jack. But in this they don't exaggerate real life very much. A Chicago woman says men tire of pretty women, but not of plain ones. This is because pretty women too often think that they need nothing but pret-

It was intimated in this column some weeks ago that the murderer of the Hills might only be caught through his commission of one or more identi-

The new "imperial potentate" Mystic Shriners is John F. Maybe his name elected him. lives up to it, he will go broke.

Bryan is sometimes a humorist with-out knowing it—that list of presiden-tial availables, for instance—Tom Pat-terson and George Fred Williams terson and among them.

Delegate Wickersham says that the Alaska syndicate—the Morgan-Guggen-helm interests—is "an organised crime." And he seems to have plenty of proof And he seement of that assertion. A change in the channel of the Rio Grande river gives Texas 10,000 acres more land. "Them as has, gets." If it had abeen Rhode Island, she would have lost the land.

Those who live in Oregon in the lat-ter part of the twentieth century may quite frequently read an item like this: "People of Coos Bay are interested in a rumor that a railroad is likely to be built to that region soon."

Portland is becoming celebrated far and wide as a fine convention city, especially in summer. It will become, if it isn't already, the favorite one. The new auditorium will be built none too

"First, then, a woman will, or won't—depend on't;
If she will do't, she will; and there's

Anne Boleyn was the second queen

At the time when he fell in

of the oft-narried Henry VIII, one of

the most pisturesque figures in English

love with his second wife the English

court had become extremely dull and

sedate. Henry himself was not especial-

ly endowed with brilliant talents, and

his elderly wife, Queen Katherine, was severely plain and unusually de-

1527 that this levely woman, the daugh-

ter of an English nobleman, burst upon

the placid and stupid atmosphere. Anne

had spent her early life at the French

and heaped rich gifts upon her. She

Henry promptly decided to divorce

tore England away from the church of

religion and declared himself sole head

They were married in 1533, and Anne

was crowned queen on May 19. They

had been wedded but a short time when

Henry began to show weariness for

his new wife. There has always been,

and probably always will be, a mystery

lost the affection of the king. She did

mon church for his sent in the senate

should know what "composite" means.

The Oregonian's approval of Senator

Sutherland's revision of the dictionary

may, perhaps, be regarded merely as its

Water Problem Becoming Grave.

The Journal-Can nothing be done to

Park section of Mount Scott district?

The old well and pumping plant that

has been supplying water to the resi-

dents since they purchased their lots

from Herman Metzger is about worn

mands of a rapidly growing population.

We can stand seeing our lawns burn

of water, but when it comes to leaving

out protection against fire after 9:30

o'clock p. m., at which hour the water

supply is usually shut off for the night,

it seems as though the limit of endur-

Portland papers will chronicle a fearful

holocaust with great loss of life in this

section of Portland unless something

is done very soon. One good fire at

stands a good chance of being wiped

elephant by purchasing the Woodmere

and Fleck water systems for a good

big sum, why should it strain at a gnat

and refuse to purchase the little Metr-

ger plant for the trifling sum for which

The only reason I can see why Mr

Simon did not give us needed relief is

because he felt hurt at the big vote our

district gaye Mr. Rushlight. Since then the newly elected mayor has de-

water plant. Are we to be punished

for giving our loyal support to Mr. Rushlight? M. RICKERT.

The Reason.

George Didn't you notice that I pressed your foot at the dinner tonight?
Maxie Why, it wasn't my foot you pressed. Oh, George, I wondered why

mamma was smiling so sweetly at the

From the Michigan Gargoyle

to purchase any small private

Now that the city has swallowed the

whole neighborhood

Some day The Journal and other

ance has been reached.

it may be bought?

our homes and families absolutely with

up and our gardens destroyed for want there.

W. G. EGGLESTON.

in the fact that Anne Boleyn so

become the queen of England.

legality of such a marriage.

of the English church.

Does the Oregonian?

surdity.

an end on't."--Aaron Hill.

history.

vout.

nature.

court by storm.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Portland parties are about to estab-ish a cigar factory at Tillamook.

The Samaritan hospital at Klamath Falls, well equipped, has just been opened.

The Salem council has out the ban on flat wheels on streetcars. Power wire poles outside the curb line are also taboo.

A number of farmers near Klamath Falls have combined to purchase a drill rig. It will soon be on the ground.

The opening of the public schools of Pendleton will be postponed one week, to September 18, in order to avoid con-flict of dates with the Roundup.

The pumping apparatus, ordered by the city of Klamath Falls to pump the sewage from the sump to the septio tank, has arrived and been installed. Some of the stone in the new Presby-terian church at Eugene is already crumbling and is being removed. Proper tests of the material were not made and

substitution is now necessary. Salem Statesman: The men of the Jason Lee M. E. church will work each night during the week to get the basement of the new church in shape to hold regular Sunday services there in the future.

Hillsboro Argus: It is said the Con-gregational church block at Forest Grove will have to pay about \$8000 for paving, and this makes the property more or less of a white elephant, as there is no income from rentals.

Eugene Register: The Oregon Power company has exhausted its stock of electric fans for sick people and has sent for an additional supply. A dezen or more of these coolers are making the bed chambers of many sufferers more comfortable. more comfortable.

Port Orford Tribune: Leon D. Conover of Minneapolis and C. Keller of Ohlo are touring the coast in a one horse wagon and fine camping outlit for their health. They propose to winter in San Diego, and then go on to ter in San Diego, and then Texas before returning home.

The inference from Rev. Dr. Aked's statements about the rich church people of New York city is that they are past hope; even he can do nothing with or for them. They are "joined to their idols: let them alone." And yet these same people give much money to convert the "heathen."

The Dailes Chronicle: When improvements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been powerful. The Dailes will creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head waters of Mill creek shall have been provements now being made at the head water supply of The Dailes will be increased 100 per cent, according to the engineer in charge, who estimates the work will be finished September 15.

not lose her beauty, and her youth and

accomplishments, together with her

pleasant disposition. It has developed

Anne was simple and silly in her

through several sources of history, that

of pleasure and gossip, and had the

most foolish habit of constantly laugh-

Anne had neither dignity nor self-

poise in her relations with her maids

of honor or of her conduct with the

entire court. She allowed herself to

be on terms of intimate gossip with

In seeing her about Katherine of

Aragon, Henry had thought her

dignity. As queen No. 2 had craftHy

narchioness, then a queen.

in heaven."

attempt to maintain the balance of ab- gesting to him in a personal letter that

Arleta, Or., July 18.-To the Editor of in the Blue Gress state next November.

mitigate the water famine now staring attend the dedication of the Lincoln

us in the face here in the Reservoir Farm, at Hodginsville, Ky., on October

out and wholly inadequate to the de- might see in his visit anl effort to aid

sentiment.

you can raise me no higher in the world

Tomorrow-Catherine de' Mediel.

Marse Henry Advises Mr. Taft.

From the Baltimore Star Dispatch,

the sting of an editorial attack by sug-

it might be wiser for him to postpone

his contemplated visit to Kentucky until

after the elections which will be held

Mr. Taft had made an engagement to

26. In November the Republicans of

that state will make a desperate effort

to place Judge O'Rear in the guberna-

torial chair. Marse Henry told the pres-

ident that the Democrats of Kentucky

the Republican candidate, and this

might cause considerable resentment

The president has accepted Marse

Henry's suggestion in good faith, and to

day wrote to Governor Willson of Ken-

tucky asking that the dedication exer-

cises be postponed until some time in

November, after the election. He said

that he could visit Kentucky between

will have considerable national import-

ance in showing the trend of political

A Pious Town.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Religion reigns at Baldwin, Kan. The hotel will not keep cigars. The banks

are opened with prayer. Texts of scrip-ture adorn the walls of the barber shops,

saloons exist not, and no unregenerated

man can hire a livery team. All pro

to a civic society called the Methodis

brotherhood, and not a sewer or a side

jected public improvements are referred

agreeable to the Kentuckians.

you are now sending me to be a saint

her ladies-in-waiting, and the

SEVEN FAMOUS QUEENS

Anne Boleyn.

ing.

somewhere between 1522 and gallants of the court could make jokes

had spent her early life at the French court, which was as gay and wicked humor. But when he saw her as wife as England's was stupid. In France and queen take delight in simple tattle,

she had acquired the dash and clever- he soon wearled of any graces Anne

ness of that court, and naturally, upon really had. Anne Boleyn had a maid

her return how... to become maid of of honor, Jane Seymour, equally young

honor to the queen, she took the English and attractive as herself, yet with more

admire her, he made her a marchioness his wife's unfaithfulness.

on the pope to sanction a divorce, but her neck was a very little one.

his holiness refused. Henry thereupon she laughed heartily.

with her.

only to friends or friends' friends. Political influence determined the choice of directors and managers and teachers of this institution, and political influence determined how long they should hold their positions. Thus it happened that instructors who could never have stood the test of an intelligent merit, system lasted for years, to the great demoralization of the institution. Complaints have been frequent, but

Spoils System in Cal-

ifornia

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Through the revelation of the incom

setency and depravity that has long pre-

vailed in the conduct of the state insti-

tution for the deaf and blind, California

is getting new light on the evils of ma-

chine rule. The machine which until

the first of the present year had things,

all its own way saw no reason to ex-

cept even a school for afflicted children

from its custom giving state jobs

he machine stood pat. During the past 20 years numerous efforts were made to bring about a change. Inquiries were requested, but the governors who were asked to take the initiative did nothing, either because they were received by influential friends or because the boss of the machine forbade the stirring up of "unnecessary trouble," might embarass the state administration. It remained for Governor Johnson to do what should have been done long ago. He ordered an investigation in order to get at the truth. That was the only way to assure the righting of wrongs, if such existed, and now that he is getting the truth he promises the people that the wrongs will be righted.

Governor Johnson has no delusion as to the cause of the evil which he is called upon to combat. He lays the blame where it belongs, at the door of a victous system, "He etofore," he says, the state institutious have been made part of the state political machine. I am going to stop this sert of thing. I am not at all surprised at this testi-It is a system that has grown

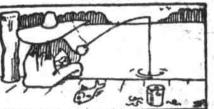
And he will keep his word,

up, and I mean to tear it down. For merly, when the Southern Pacific controlled the state institutions, the system flourished, and L suppose that if every institution in the state were investigaed as this one is now the same conditions would be found to have existed in them. But it will not be so here after.'

Wrong breeds wrong. Under the spoils, system the conditions in some state institutions were, of course, worse than in others, but all suffered and none, attained the efficiency that might easily have been attained under the merit system. Now there is to be a change, and through that change will come a great benefit to the people which will continue as long as the people keep their state government out of he control of political machines.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

AND FISH.



do not mind the weather-much, just one small wish: care not for the dust or mud, I do not mind the snow,

Almost immediately she set herself supplanted queen No. 1, so Jane now to work to win King Henry. This was proceeded to supplant Anne. So sucno difficult task with such a fickle cessful was the maid of honor that And mountain trout, and bass and pike She aimed for the throne, and Anne's many enemies at court found I love the bamboo's swish.
Ah, that's the kind of sport I like—
To fish and fish and fish, it was but a short time until she had the king a willing listener when they hit the mark. Soon as Henry came to brought him stories—false or true—of

THE NATURAL BORN FOOL Anne was tried for her life, sentenced They were selling the suicide's perfeigned indifference, which was part of and condemned to death. The day besonal effects at auction. The people her game, but she gave the king to fore her execution, which took place on were bidding heavily, though the surunderstand that she was willing to May 19, 1536, she asked the governor roundings were extremely gruesome. of the tower if she was to die before "That certainly is a more-bid crowd." noon, for she wished to be dead and emarked the natural born fool, and the He claimed that as she had past her pain. The governor assured 5 o'clock whistles whistled a streetear

been his brother's wife, he professed her that her sufferings would be brief. crashed noisily into a plate glass winto have qualms of conscience as to the To this she replied that she had heard dow, a policeman walked down He called it said the executioner was kind, and street with a dull, sickening thud, then all was still.

dog flee From a big bull dog flea? Glory be!"

He was a brave balloonist and a sentie-

skeeter.

His girl was full of gushness, the balloon was full of gas—
And that is why, of course, he went to meter!

From Lippincott's.

groes of a certain section of the south. him that was not entirely successful He had had very poor attendance, and spent much time in questioning the darkies as to their reason for not attending. "Why were you not at our revival?"

countered on the road. "Oh, I dunno," said the backward one. "Don't you ever pray?" demanded the

reacher The old man shook his head. "No." said he, "I carries a rabbit's foot."

November 15 and 26, if that time were (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, ne famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a sgular feature of this column, in The Daily The Kentucky campaign, it is stated,

> I have a little hobby, and ride it every day, and it is fine and nobby, and swell and reshershay. If people would but heed it, this world would brighter be, for all the nations need it as much as liberty. But when I would expound it, the people all disperse; I hear them say, "Confound it!" Sometimes they ven curse. And when a friend I visit he whispers, at the door: the great what is it-the champion village bore!" No matter where I travel, the same old tale is told; I saw men scratching gravel when they my form behold. They raise their um-brellers, these timid, nervous souls; they crawl into the cellars, they shin up lofty poles. Old women always dodge me, likewise the village belies, and say they'd like to lodge me in talk or lodge me in jails or rutty on which my trilbys tread; e'en children say I'm nutty, and throw things at my head. And so I'm sad and

Discomfort, From the Washington Star.

"Is a fat man necessarily uncomfortable in warm weather?"

"He is if he listens to all the remarks his friends make about him."

The day after Anne's head fell from FROM THE NUT FACTORY.
The fellow was crazy and bugs as could Rome, altered the form of the country's the block, Henry married Jane Seymour. When Anne was in prison awaiting execution she sent her husband this know it's a fact for he whispered to remarkable message: "From a private "Did you ever," said he, "see a big bull gentlewoman you have made me first a

A cyclone razed a Kansas town,
But none were killed that day, sir;
I say, the folk were all unhurt—
It was a safety razer!

man of class, He flew from cloud to cloud like any Washington, July 12 .- "Marse Henry" Watterson has spared President Taft

His Substitute.

A well-known revivalist, whose work has been principally among the neemembers one service conducted by

he asked one old man whom he en-

A Little Hobby

walk can be laid without first securing their approval. Baldwin is the home of superannuated preachers. Not a cuss word has been spoken in its streets last winter, when a stray tourist was fined for mentioning that he had visited the Roosevelt dam. padded cells. The road is rough sobby, my voice to sorrow pitched; I can't explain my hobby, for folks won't stand unhitched.