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The lust of gold succeeds the rags of conquest, lust of gold, unfeeling and remorseless The last corruption of degenererate man -Dr. Johnson

RECALLING RUSHLIGHT

is hinted at in a sermon by Dr. Hinson.

The Journal is for a clean It joathes the unclean condifor policemen that would police.

But why recall Rushlight when for Rushlight because he hasn't com- the largest bridges on the globe. pletely regenerated the city in two

that the day Lane went out of office, and masonry. lem ever since?

vestigation the Simon administration ried on night and day. made of its police force? Did anyishment of cadets and parasites in Forth 21,360. Simon's time? With everything rotten to the core for two years, how

fold more in two months to clean up ilization of the Canadians. the city and regenerate the police than Simon did in his whole term. Rushlight has done more in two months than Simon at the rate he T is announced that a colony of was going would have done in a Rushlight has done much.

and as regularly fawned upon Simon. Oregon.

RAILROAD DIVIDENDS

ROM a list published by a Wall street house of dividend records of 38 of the leading railroads of the United States, the following facts are gathered regarding those roads specially interesting to the Pacific coast.

The Union Pacific has paid consecutive dividends for 11 years. The present rate of 10 per cent has been maintained for four yerrs. The average rate for the previous seven years was 4.6 per cent. The common stock realized at the highest point this year 192%, at the lowest

The Southern Pacific has paid consecutive dividends for five years. The present rate of six per cent has been maintained for three years. The average rate for the previous two years was 3.9 per cent. Common United States. The process of restock realized at the highest point lieving the crowded conditions there

secutive dividends for 21 years. The present rate of seven per cent has South America and other places. been maintained for 12 years. The average rate for the previous nine years was 5.4 per cent. In 1907 an ment of them and other European James Schmidt of the steamer Charextra dividend of 11/2 per cent was immigrants to the Pacific coast is lois, from Rotterdam to Point Breeze,

The Northern Pacific has paid consecutive dividends for 12 years. The present rate of seven per cent has been maintained for six years. The average rate for the previous six years was 4.9 per cent. The common stock realized at the highest point this year 137%, at the lowest extra dividend was paid.

represents the earning power of the Friday. Paisley is in the dry belt, The vessel steamed to within a eral parts of the city. Our school-state nor have its members ever been road after interest on bonds and div- but the long list of liquid refresh- short distance, and the small cannon houses should become social centers, more enthusiastic in an endeavor to

provided. which have answered that paper's derment by law abiding citizens as afforded this new explanation of the questions up to the middle of August to where the forbidden tarantula sea serpent. the total of their shareholders was was obtained. The dry element fret-\$58,724, showing an increase since ted and fumed in vain, and the wets A trusted officer of the secret ser-

compared with 1901 an increase of 175 per cent.

Evidence is here of the rapid ex-

H. Harriman will not be forgotten take on a halo. agers then said that the ownership the back room. The same has been by one interest of 20 per cent of the true of many another near-beer home stock of a road would generally suf-circle. A fruit in Lake county was fice to secure its management.

THE GREATEST BRIDGE

HE greatest bridge in the world now at large. at the present time is that over inburgh. It is to be overshadowed by a great bridge now under the officers, defy the law, defy govconstruction across the St. Lawrence, ernment, and defy the rule of the six miles from Quebec.

an expenditure of \$8,000,000, and one single chance? for the substructure, \$4,000,000.

A former bridge under construction on the site fell while being tions that have flourished in this built, and killed eighty persons. The It has repeatedly appealed to cost of the collapse to the Canadian THER Madero has little influthe authorities for fumigation and government was \$3,500,000. The accident happened in 1907.

The main span of the new bridge we didn: recall Simon? Dr. Hin- is to be 1,758 feet, and is the largest son did not move for the recall of in the world. The main span at the Simon. Was vice not vice under Firth of Forth is 1,710, the Wil-Simon but vice most awful under liamsburg bridge over East river, Rushlight? After waiting in vain New York, 1,610, of Brooklyn bridge two long years for Simon to clean 1,595, of Lansdowne, in India, 820, things up what kind of statesman- and that over the Mississippi at ship is it that suggests the recall Memphis 790. At present, these are

The piers are to be of cement concrete below water, and of granite Has it been forgotten that condi- faced masonry filled with cement tions of vice were such under Simon above. The abutments will be of that his chief of police was indicted granite and masonry. There will be by a grand jury? Is it not notorious over 100,000 cubic yards of concrete

the vicious from everywhere began | The weight of the steel superstructo swarm into Portaind and re- ture is 100,000,000 pounds. Trans- thorities to use either police or sol- committed to the principle that the peomained here undisturbed until Simon portation of the steel will require diers, except as a last resort, in keep- ple should rule. They provided in their went out and Rushlight came in? Is 1,667 freight cars of 60,000 pounds it not history that the day Rushlight capacity, or 67 trains of 25 cars each. litical excitement had raised all pasentered office he began a cleaning It will accommodate two railway sions to the boiling point. up of Simon's untrustworthy and tracks, two trolley tracks, two drivecrooked policemen, and that he has ways and two sidewalks. It will been hammering away on the prob- carry 2.98 times as great a load as his associates, might take heart the Firth of Forth bridge. Work from the example of the Liberal min- ceded to every state in the Union. But Did anybody ever hear of any in- was begun in April, 1910, and is car- istry in England, who insisted on

The total weight is to be 72,000 ond. body ever hear of a suspension of a tons, while the bridge over the Firth policeman or a detective in Simon's of Forth weighs 57,000 tons. The that stones were the weapons of the opposing his individual view to that of two years of rulership? Did any- lineal-foot weight of the Quebec mob, and that no deaths from firebody ever hear of the arrest and pun- bridge is 29,360 and the Firth of arms are mentioned, which certainly on

This incomparable structure is a lous outbreak. part of the grand enterprise now be-

COMING COLONISTS

29,000 Swiss families is shortly hundred years. Simon did nothing. I to be located in Mason, Jefferson, Clallam and other counties of the The public expects the pulpit to Olympic peninsula, Washington. The be fair. If the clergy as leaders and fact recalls the recent visit of Port teachers are not to be just, who is? Townsend men to Portland in an en-The explanation in the case of Dr. deavor to secure rail connections be- neighbors are busy. An item in the Hinson doubtless is that he is misin- tween this city and the chief city consular reports informs us that formed as to the facts. By his own of the Olympic peninsula. It is also Irish capitalists have proposed to es- their government, if they had the power the Propylaca was finished under Peristatement, his source of information stated that a similar colony of Swiss tablish a flax mill in the province is a newspaper that has consistently families is also to be located later of Alberta for the utilization of flax and persistently lied about Rushlight on lands in the vicinity of Eugene, and flax straw for binder twine and

> cent of the net annual earnings of arranged. each colonist will be returned to the | Enough has been done here to

adapted to the region.

lieve the congestion of population problem seems to be to reach some there. On his last trip to Berne, he man or men who will build on the Mr. Taft will find his views with relies to find homes for them in the the hour, but where is the man? this year 126%, at the lowest 113%. has been going on for several years The Great Northern has paid con-through similar colonies taken to California, New York, New Zealand,

The Swiss are a thrifty people and make excellent citizens. A movecertain to result from the opening of with a new ani original explanation the Panama canal,

A SHERIFF'S RATD

by Sheriff Snyder in a raid body was distinctly visible almost The dividend on common stock on a near beer joint at Paisley, its whole length. idends on preferred stock have been ments in the sheriff's haul shows on board was fired at the monster. and they will some day when there perform their duty. The fire boys have In connection with these figures it thirsty to get drunk on almost any and blood quickly colored the water. man conservation." The coffee house month or two ago the Merchants' may be note; that, according to the of the brands usual to wet zones. Almost immediately, four whales, plan, as carried on most successfully sociation of the city donated from its Wall Street Journal, the 223 rail- Paisley has doubtless had its which had been swimming lazily road and industrial corporations quota of the intoxicated, and its won- along in single file, swam away and

boozed on. in these stocks. This does not be-other usual appointments were in-sheets for the presidential bed. token any radical change in the man-nocence personified. As always, agement of these corporations. But they seemed as guileless as a Sunesentatives of large capital who ade stand at a Baptist campnow control them much more diffi- meeting. The proprietor had a mien burn and Vardaman mix. cult. The declaration of the late E. so innocent and pious as to almost

when the control of the Alton road But in this instance, 1,090 botpassed into his hands. That most tles of beer, 60 gallons of whiskey astute and successful of railroad man- and other goods to match were in the murder of a Mexican laborer by an intoxicated bartender. Another in the same county was the rampage of Bige Arche, the Indian murderer

If men want to sell liquor, why the Firth of Forth near Ed- do they not go to places where the sale is not forbidden? Why defy majority by illicit selling, when the The cost of the Quebec bridge is country is full of places where to be \$12,000,000, and the Canadian liquor can be sold in peace, sold by

Human nature is past finding out.

FREE SPEECH IN MEXICO

ence on his followers, or he There is a third suggestion, namely, that in the City of Mexico, among a population of 470,000 by the census of 1910, the mob of landless. homeless and lawless units is a power to be reckoned with and all but impossible to restrain.

It is obviously true that the finish of the revolution must have been followed by the flocking together in the one great city of the country of the most dangerous of the bandits, whose excuse for any kind of organization vanished when Madero's army was disbanded. It is to be admitted also that Madero's speeches. heralding an era of unaccustomed gress and the president. Like most freedom, made it difficult for the au- are thoroughly progressive. They are

In the necessity of employing force order first, revision and redress sec-

It is noticeable from the reports does not indicate a prepared and ser-ious outbreak. In his veto message he aired his views at some

is it that Dr. Hinson never hinted ing carried on by the dominion gov- who have direct responsibility for vision for the recall of judges was The warning to the authorities at recall then, but talks of it for ernment for a continuous line of safety of life and property is serious struck from it. railways between the two oceans. It enough to put them thoroughly on Rushlight has done a hundred- is splendidly typical of the high civ- their guard in the stirring days to

> There is no indication so far that the elements of disorder in Mexico have the upper hand.

THILE Oregon is holding back from the establishment of the flax industry on a commercial scale our Canadian other purposes. A number of farm-The Washington colony is to be ers have already agreed to set out placed on 600,000 acres of land, a certain acreages in flax, and a meetportion of which is logged off areas. ing of the farmers has been called Each family will be allotted 20 for a day in the current month to and if, when he expounds political wisacres, on which a house and other complete the acreage required. A improvements will be placed by the Mr. Crarde, of the North of Ireland Swiss Industrial company, which is Flax Growing association, is on the efforts will resemble those of a man in history. promoting the colony. Thirty per ground, and has had the meeting rowing against the tide.

ments are paid for by the settler. Oregon grown flax, and the advan- ment. The colonists will grow flax and tages of Portland as the seat of a tobacco and cultivate camphor and very profitable manufacture. It is preliminary inquiries and investiga-

SHOT A SEA SERPENT

HE sea serpent is always with that it has seen him,

of the monster. July 28th, last, the fact that these same social welfare its comfort stations, where the common Charlois sighted him in the flesh, workers find it exceedingly hard to get necessities of the people could be met. He was between 500 and 600 feet long and lazily crossing the pathway NE thousand and ninety bottles of the vessel several hundred yards motto of the great social welfare proof beer, 60 gallons of whiskey ahead. The tail constantly beat the paganda. There is a group of social and a full supply of wines, water and the head was frequently brandy, gin, rum and other lifted high above the surface, throw-116. In 1908 also 11.26 per cent liquors was the stock captured ing water in every direction. The

no sorrow as the unregenerated president's itinerary for the western tour, carefully arranging beforehand The near beer joints were the that every provision is made for the tension of ownership by the general while apparent models of respecta- convenience of the party, including public, generally in small amounts, bility. Soft drink signs and the doubtless properly proportioned

The Detroit News says that unless t makes any supplanting of the rep- day school class or the pink lemon- the dome of the capital be screwed down it won't last long when Hey

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Recall of Judges.

Portland, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few days ago the press dispatches reguled us with the information that his excellency, the president of the United States, had

planned an extensive itinerary. Portland, Or., is found in the list favored cities and we are told that the weighty and worthy gentleman, graces the presidential chair, will be "in our midst" on or about October 13,

1911 The president has decided to absent himself from the capital city, while he goes about the country attempting to explain some things that are sadly in government is the builder. The con-authority of law, sold by consent he has seen the writing on the wall, so HE recall for Mayor Rushlight tract for the superstructure calls for of the public, all without taking as a matter of political expediency, as well as personal vanity, he condescends to travel through the country and exhibit himself to his admiring country

Mr. Taft was elected as a progres sive, but his administration has been anything but progressive, for he has served the special interests faithfully and well. He has been their good and has failed mightly to carry faithful servant, but he has not been a out his pre-election promises. good and faithful servant to the people of the United States. No man can

serve two masters. In common with many other standpatters, Mr. Taft does not trust the peopla who trusted him. He believes in the delfication of office holders in general and of judges in particular. If he can have his way, the people can have no relief from a judge who has betrayed them. If an unworthy man is elected to the bench for a period of four years, and his unworthiness is apparent shortly after he takes office, the people must endure him and his unworthiness for years, let it cost them what may.

Mr. Taft was a judge himself and people of Arizona adopted a constituconstitution for the initiative and referendum and the recall of all elective officers, including the judges. Many members of congress, who were opposed by substantial masonry. Two thousand particle of its sacred dust into a pre-to the recall of judges, voted for the years ago its summit rose towards clous stone. acceptance of the Arizona constitution, because they did not feel called upon to Mr. Taft had no scruples on that score. True to his record he was not willing to grant to the people so large a meas of self-government. He . readily availed himself of the opportunity a majority of the people of the entire territory. In short, he vetoed the bill the ground that he was not in favor The Arizona constitution did length.

After Arizona becomes a state, its pelled to submit to the dictation of President Taft, who views with such lars.

record. He does not believe that the mutilated fragments of which are now people of a territory which is about to cherished as our most perfect models, become a state should be permitted to of the beautiful. adopt a constitution, without meeting lieves that the people would destroy dor here went hand in hand.

subject of popular government. right and they are wrong?

dom on his forthcoming visit to Porterror of their ways in this respect, his Greek whose name has been preserved

the world believe; it is rather company until the land and improve- fully demonstrate the superiority of leader in the cause of popular govern- and disjointed capitals. Some of them Its example is pointo to with by reformers throughout the

country. Many and dire were the prophecies of mulberry trees, experiments having a matter of investment rather than disaster when Oregon adopted a system shown that all these industries are of speculation and experiment. The of government more responsive to the will of the people. But time has shown The head of the company which is tions were completed several months prophets, in every sense of the word. that these prophets of evil were false promoting the colony says that the ago and the results placed in the Oregon has continued to grow and prosemigration from Switzerland is to re- hands of the Commercial club. The per and is anything but "a horrible ex-

Taken all in all, it is unlikely that was besought by hundreds of fami- foundations already laid. Now is spect to the recall of judges very popular in a good many states, but least of all in Oregon.
RICHARD A. WRIGHT.

· Social Welfare.

says about providing clean substitutes Jesus leved). Every church

"Overcome Evil With Good," is the welfare workers in this city who have ever been ready to do more social engineering if the funds would allow. Who an error in your daily paper of the isis there that will give liberally to such sue of August 29 I wish to submit some a fund? The need? Who can dispute facts relative to the Hood River Volments in the sheriff's haul shows on board was fired at the monster.

that there was opportunity for the It struck home midway of the body, rest of thought on the question of "hufrom the business men of the city."

The coffee of the city and the monster. in many municipalities, is doing untold freasury to the fire department the good. In one city where a coffee house good. In one city where a coffee house sum of \$150. At the last meeting of with reading and recreation room and this body of business men. a resolution comfort station combined was opened near four saloons, in less than six lads the organizations' months the saloons closed for lack of port whenever needed. That there is a movement on support.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

September rains Earth's relief soon. -rains will come to dry

With some people religion and common sensa are incompatible. Time and tide-insensate tyrants

will wait for no woman, either. No wild animal should be killed un-ess it is an injurious pest, or is desir-

less it is an in able for food. It's rather strange that nobody has started a crusade against hoppicking:

So much has been done that even that ortland-Alaska steamship line may Bortland-Alaska steamship really materialize yet. Rain on hops during picking time would not be considered by all as an un-mixed evil if beer could be obtained by

pressing the wet hops.

I know a very funny man, at least many think him so; for he loves his wife better now than he did when he married her years ago. You may think is 13, him crazy, this funny man, for all the warm summer through he never asks any one he meets. 'Is it hot enough for you?' So strange is this man that of loss of his wits, some have expressed a fig to fear; he may summer in town and a vacation take at any old time of year. If the insane asylum should get him ere long, some neighbors would feel no surprise; for though he makes all the

prise; for though he makes all the money he needs, he never tells any lies A man is no older than he feels, is a saying of much truth. A gray haired poll is not a sure sign of wholly van-ished youth. At half a hundred years of age a man, should still be young, at threescore in his ripened prime, in use of brain and tongue. At 70 he should not be yet "aged" or infirm; he will should have of pleasant life a ten or score year term. Most young men now might live almost the twentieth century through it with forces they would tury through, if vital forces they would conserve, and excesses and worries eschew. In coming centuries wiser men of us will be much ahead; but let's live and keep young as long as we can-"we'll be a long time dead."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Madras' new hotel, the McTaggart, B. E. Dinges has sold the Grand theatre at Cottage Grove to Bert Rich-

Three near beer dispensaries have been licensed at Wallowa, which is in iry territory.

By a vote almost unanimous the citizens of Willamina have approved a proposition to issue \$15,000 bonds for public improvements

Mrs. Hattle Clark of Union, has a peach tree that bloomed three times and now has on it peaches in three dis-tinct stages of development.

Kirk Whited, who has tried grape culture near Redmond, says his ex-periments have been successful and he

will plant a five acre vineyard.

The Bend Bulletin reports the fall travel into central Oregon already begun. Real estate men say inquiry is lively, with an increase of sales. The opening of the schools at Cottage

Grove has been postponed one week, to September 18, to accommodate pupils who want to work in the hop fields.

At a mass meeting at Marshfield Engineer F. K. Gettins was authorized to make estimates on the proposed bou-levard from Marshfield, via North Bend and Empire, to Tarheel Point, near South slough. Union Republican: C. W. Woolever claims to have cut over 30 tons of alfalfa from five and a half acres of land, three crops. This illustrates what may be done in this valley on good land with plenty of water and sunshine.

Redmond Spokesman: The Spokes-man has been informed that the Cathoman has been informed that the Catho-lica of this city will begin the erection of a \$2000 church this fall on their property in the Oregon Trunk addition, between D and E streets. This will make three good church edifices in the city—Methodist, Presbyterian and Cath-olic.

SEVEN NOTABLE RUINS

The Acropolis at Athens.

Old Athens sits enthroned today as the these blocks would speak if they were acknowledged center of ancient culture. The modern Greeks still cling with feels strongly on this subject. The pride to the memories of Pericles and Phiadis and sigh when they think of tion, subject to the approval of con- the distinction that once was theirs. The Acropolis at Athens is the most picturesque and, in many respects, the most interesting of the many ruins among which today are read the glories of ages in the dim distant past

A walk around the ruins of the Acropolis will reveal the fact that it is a natural mass of rock built up in places heaven like a magnificent altar consecrated to the gods. There, elevated in the sight of all, and overlooking the adoring city on the one side and the blue Aegean on the other stood those incomparable specimens of architectural comparable specimens of architec beauty, grace and majesty which have made Athens immortal.

Even now, although its temples are in ruins, the remaining columns of the Parthenon stand out in delicate relief against the sky, like strings of an abandoned harp, which even the most skill-

ful hand can never wake again to melo-In making the ascent of this historic eminence by the only avenue of ap-proach, the traveler soon finds himself before the ruined entrance to the Acropolis-the Propylaca. This was originalpeople can amend the constitution and ble, crowning a marble staircase, 70 the front was severed from the rear and reinsert the provision for the recall of feet in breadth, which led up from the hill was strewn with marble staircase, 11 the front was severed from the rear and feet in breadth, which led up from the left fragments mute witnesses of count-They will no longer be com-It was considered in its prime alarm all efforts in the direction of equal if not superior to the Parthenon.

popular government. Of course, in his Nor is this strange, for this portal view, the people are incapable of attending to their own affairs, but must its steps were arranged those chiseled ation which Greece has undergone for have some "strong man" to do it for forms that almost loved and breathed in their transcendant beauty-the mas-President Taft has placed himself on terpleces of Praxitels and Phidias, the

Yet there was nothing effeminate in his views in respect to it. He also be- this magnificence. Stolldity and splento remove from office an unworthy cles, more than four centuries were still to pass before the birth of Christ; but Surely the people of Oregon do not so much strength was here combined subscribe to Mr. Taft's views on the with beauty that, if no human hands subject of popular government. Will had striven to deface it, its splendid e attempt to convince them that he is shafts would no doubt still be perfect. ly the beginning of the plundering, sht and they are wrong?

The people of Oregon are still prolike sentinels guarding their illustrious ago, when Lord Elgin carried off to he attempt to convince them that he is shafts would no doubt still be perfect. gressive, even if President Taft is not, past. It thrills one to reflect that and if, when he expounds political wis- these identical pillars have east their shadows on the forms of Phidias, Periattempts to show them the cles, Demosthenes, and indeed every

Passing beyond the Propylaca and Oregon is not the "fool of the fam-ily" as some of our citizens would have the whole plateau is literally covered from the Athenian capital. with headless statues, fallen

enough. The poor laboring man is hungry for better things than are found in the saloon, and is also craving

The environment

for comradeship.

question needs exploitation.

Social reformers have made many blunders, not of the head but rather of the heart; yet they are learning not only in their personal living, but in the social action as well more and more to recognize a larger word than independence. It is the word that is being forced upon us by the very ground swell and tidal wave of modern life, and the trend of its civilization-interdependence. As Phillips Brooks once declared, a greater word than individualism with all its solid, splendid achievements, is the Christian word To the Editor of The Journal-In a re- mutualism. The salvation of one soul us. Frequently a returning cent issue of your excellent paper, N. W. predicates the salvation of the social traffic being very limited.

S. writes most interestingly anent the soul; when our churches really comsocial welfare work of the city. It is prehend this fact the doors of their not so much the social reformer's not fine temples will swing open every day Now comes forward Captain realizing the truth of what N. W. S. for the great common people (whom for evil places for men who have no have its social welfare work in visible homes, other than a small bedroom in activity; every schoolhouse become a some inferior lodging house as it is the social center; every municipality have funds to carry on such much needed All this and more is coming. May we work. Social Welfare Worker.

Hood River Fire Department.

Hood River, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the Edi-In the first place, the city itself unteer fire department. The organiza-At the last meeting of was adopted which pledged to the fire

1906 of about 75 per cent, and as winked, smiled knowingly and felt vice is to journey to all points in the are glad to report, yet one is not tio. He has never interviewed any The report as communicated by your

Despite her tattered robes of state | bear unfinished sentences as though properly restored. Their speech, however, has been forever paralyzed by the destructive blows they have received. This rugged rock is neverthe- ing the liberty of assuming the direcless an illustrated volume of Greek tion of our own business." history bound in stone. Its letters are disfigured, its binding is defaced, but the old volume is still legible and it but he can't be nominated," was sugassures us that this tiny platform, gested. scarcely 1000 feet in length and 400 in breadth, is richer in some respects than any other portion of the globe, for in the golden crucible of memory, art, history and poetry transmute each correction. And he was thinking only

It is, however, to the highest point of the plateau that the gaze turns with 'but no man is big enough to refuse keenest interest, for here stood what it. And to seek the nomination would

The general appearance of the edi- ion alone can force the selection of fice is one of snowy whiteness, softly a progressive. If the organizations are defined against the clear blue sky. Only 200 years ago it stood comparatively un-changed in its unrivaled beauty. The if public opinion doesn't grow and dechanged in its unrivaled beauty. The if public opinion doesn't grow Turks were then the masters of this classic land. They showed their appre- Governor Wilson aspires to ciation of the Parthenon by using it as a idency. But he is surely seeking the powder magazine. In 1687 an army of Venetians recklessly hombarded Athens and one of their shells exploded in this shrine. Instantly with a wild roar as though nature herself shricked at the sacrilege, the Parthenon was ruined. Columns on each side were blown to atoms, the front was severed from the rear and ble fragments, mute witnesses of countlost to us forever. Enough of the Parthenon remains to show the literal perfection of its masonry. It is a marvel that any frag-ments can be gathered on the top of ation which Greece has undergone for more than 18 centuries. From the one city of Delphi alone Nero is said to have carried off to Rome 500 bronze statues. How many beautiful works in marble, gold and ivory he removed can-not be told. And when the Roman con-Who's face says he was blusterous not be told. And when the Roman conqueror Paulus was borne in triumph up the Appian Way, exhibiting the spoils of onquered Greece, there preceded him 250 wagons filled with the rarest pictures and statues of Greek artists, after which came 3000 men each bearing some gold or silver ornament taken from Hellenic cities. Yet this was merely the herining of the plantage of the property of the strayed, which left but ninety-

London over 250 feet of the beautifully sculptured frieze of the Parthenon.

One of the most beautiful of the ruined shrines of the Acropolis is the Temple of Wingless Victory," so-called

Tomorrow-The Colosseum at Rome.

chief of the fire department. Whatever basis he may have had for his news tem must have come from groundless rumor. Hoping that I may be granted space in your columns to correct the thanking you in advance, I error and remain, Very respectfully yours,
WILLIAM GANGER,

Chief Hood River Volunteer Fire De-

The Drawbridge Problem.

Portland, Or., Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-With reference to the draw bridge subject, why not have all is on the right side if often isn't necesdocks removed to the water front be- sary to lie at all." low the Broadway bridge? By so doing the bridges would seldom be closed to street traffic for river traffic, up river

increase and in time there will be on an average of one bridge out of commission continuously.

The waterfront through the upper part of the city could be used for park The city should settle the purposes. bridge question in favor of and for the convenience and advantage of the eral public. JOURNAL READER.

To a Prisoner. Imprisoned bird, how canst thou sing As if 'twere early morn. And from the blue o'er sparkling fields Thy song was born?

Thy world is now a little cage Hung on a dusty street. And with the sound of heavy wheels Thy strains compete. Ah, if thou canst from just the rays

Find and float forth thy happiness-

So may we all! So may we all for little things out our hearts in praise, And in the sun of what we have

That on thy prison, fall

Find singing days. -Pall Mall Gazette.

Another Use. Smith—I didn't know you ewned otor car; why these auto gosgles. Smyth—My wife has hatpling.

A Statesman of the 1911 Mode

Henry Beach Needham in the Outlook. In the monthly issue of the Outlook for August Henry Beach Needham has an interesting article on Woodrow Wil-

son. He writes: "Governor Wilson is the public man with a program. In his speech at Harrisburg he emphasized the need of tariff revision, because it is in the tariff schedules that half of the monopolies of the country have found covert and pro-

tection and opportunity.' "If you go through the tariff sched-ules,' he continued, you will find some nigger in every woodpile, some little word put into almost every clause of the act which is lining somebody's pockets with money. I am on a hunt and I've got a gun."

On the Aldrich plan to give Wall street control of the nation's

he said: "I am afraid that any measure of that character bearing Mr. Aldrich's name must have been drawn in the offices of the few men who, through the present system of concentrated capital, control the banking and industrial activities of the country.'

Reference to "state's rights" and "federal control of corporations" drew out

"Federal regulation is all right, but I object to anything that weakens the essential government units. The states have their jurisdiction, and it is not going to further representative government to weaken state functions by loading on the federal government powers which do not properly belong to it. Nor is that necessary, in my opinion.

"Think how far we have progressed in a very short time. Think of the awakening in a state like California, where the government, it was said, was completely dominated by the Southern Pacific railway. Think of the awakening in New Jersey-the state known as 'the mother of trusts.' And, while it may seem like absurd optimism, I am willing to stake my reputation that Pennslyvania will soon follow the example of New Jersey and California, and take back its government from boss domination and from the control of big

"One state after another will restore popular government and will resume its state functions. The people, who have been the excluded partner, are taking part in the business of running the government. We are actually tak

"The correspondents are saving in Washington 'Wilson could be elected-"That is pretty near right," said the governor, unwittingly.

course, to the difficulty of nominating

Wilson," he hastened in reply by way of "I certainly have not the audacity to the nomination," he continued,

to progressive candidates. Public opin-

determined to nominate a man of their

Governor Wilson aspires to the presnomination in the right way-in the twentieth century "back-to-the-people" method. Wilson is the "1911 model" candidate.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt



Now comes the man Who'd stretch his roll. He's taking orders For some coal.

THE FAMILY

whose

TREE, family tree boughs

are bent, re filled with Are fill

He was both gay and merry, be-He herded sheep for Pharcah. And next to him a sheepish guy

comes a head with wooly locks; Its eye rams through the atmosphere

"Temple of Wingless Victory," so-called because the statue of the goddess was represented without wings, in the fond hope that victory would never fly away from the Athenian capital.

Temple of Wingless Victory," so-called And next a female face appears; "Tis full of great simplicity, And little moles, a trace of tears, One fearful of publicity. Her name was Eve, the first, you see. She changed it to E-W-E!

Now 'tis no longer queer and strang Why I am such an easy pie, Why everybody keeps my change, And folk call me a breezy guy. It's fate, a cinch, it comes by rote; My forefolk sheep and I'm a goat! 'tis no longer queer and strange

Unnecessary.

From Success. It was at a reception and the lady, who had been reading up on health culture, mistook Lawyer Williams for his brother, the doctor. "Is it better," she asked confidential-

"to lie on the right side or on the left? "Madam," replied the lawyer, "if one

The Suffragists

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

Doubtless dames deserve the ballot and the other things they wish. won't stand around and argue-I had rather go and fish. I have met suffrage women, listened to their tale of hope, but not one of all the legion could persuade me to elope. I can listen quite politely while such dames ex-plain their dream, but I'd never buy them peanuts or invite them to ice cream. I can seem quite sympathetic while the suffragist orates, but I'd never want to take her for a whirl on roller skates. It is strange that lovely damsels who don't care a whoop for votes always have as many lovers as a husbandman has shoats; men admire them and adore them; lovers fret away their lives till they have secured promise from these girls to be their wives. Why are men so blind and foolish, marrying these trifling girls, who have naught to recommend them but their starry eyes and curls? Why not hang the crange blossoms on the noble suffrage dames, with their tragic eyes and voices and their missions and their aims? Why not wed some worthy relic with her sex's good in view, rather than some blushing maiden who has charming eyes of blue?

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