THE JOURNAL

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And as the bright sun glorifles So is her face illumin'd with her eve - Shakespeare.

VALE RECIPROCITY

ECIPROCITY is only a memory. It has overwhelmed the Laurier government with disaster.

One of the surprises is the failure of the Canadian farmers to go heavily for the pact. Instead, the country west of Winnipeg from which great agricultural support was exexpected, has gone strongly against reciprocity. In British Columbia, scarcely a Liberal is in sight, while the Conservatives made heavy inroads in Saskatchewan.

Fielding and Patterson, ministers of finance and customs respectively. who negotiated the reciprocity pact with the American government, are beaten by their own constituencies, a fact extremely significant of the overwhelming opposition to reciprocity.

Causes that have not been appreciated in the United States figured largely in the result. The Canadians reasoned that it was a case of only 8,000,000 people against 100,000. 000, and that they were very small stockholders in a very large agree-This view was reflected frequently in the Canadian press, and it undoubtedly exercised large influwhose votes cannot be otherwise interpreted than as a certain lack of confidence in the justice and fairness of the American government.

Another influence that did not reach the American public is the fact that the great movement of trade in Canada, especially in western and middle western Canada, is almost east and west. Canadian transportation is so arranged, and it means Canada for Canadians. The removal of the tariff wall on many Canadians reasoned, would have taken drummers from American establishments along the border that this proposed condition exerto the anti-reciprocity landslide.

A new aspect of the voting is that of charge. Quebec, which has alway held the

tion for both countries. But Canada not be bought with wind.

IS THE JOURNAL UNFAIR

THE JOURNAL is charged with unfairness to President Taft The Journal is never purwith a grievance has a hearing.

sity. "We did get along with competition for divekeepers contributing to the She must use it for bathing purwe can get along with it; we did get police protection fund. These dealong without monopoly; we can get tails do not exhaust the list. along without it; and the business "I will frankly admit," said Mr.

The Journal office after the speech tions or permitted such to go on to had been delivered its transmission his knowledge he will be dealt with." by mall having been delayed so that fice in time for publication

Journal hopes the president used the a deep seated desire, in which all latter and far better utterance. The good citizens are uniting, to thor-FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, fact that it appears in his speech as oughly cleanse and disinfect their prepared before delivery would be great city. The recent report of presumption that the latter quotation reflects his convictions.

speech, whether it was that which in which similar conditions have reached The Journal by wire or that been developed. which reached The Journal by mail is a matter of some doubt, and The Journal gives him the benefit of the doubt, ascribing the difference in text to an error in telegraphic transmission

Mr. Taft's own attitude in the past made it perfectly easy to accent the wire report of his speech as cor-At the beginning of his last tour, Mr. Taft eulogized Aldrich. He declared "the Payne-Aldrich tariff the best ever enacted." He kept Ballinger in his cabinet and when fin-The vote against it is a land- ally forced to dismiss him, gave him one of the strongest indersements ever accorded a public man

Mr. Taft urged passage of reciprocity, admitting many farm prod-He vetoed ucts from Canada free. the farmers free list admitting many

He urged reciprocity putting farm duty should not be cut on trust-made canned goods, but vetoed a bill cutting duties on food and clothing.

Mr. Taft's attitude has been disthe trusts are crazy to have him reelected.

THE UP-STATE PRESS

IIE up-state newspaper in session in Portland.

Much is asked of them and wants free publicity and gives nothing back in advertising besieges all un-state publications.

without charge and marked copy he

men who refuse to advertise, but ness man who never spends a cent strikes during the next three years. for publicity, but wants a writeup of a newly arranged show window. There is the doctor who holds it unprofessional to advertise, but raises a fuss if his name is left out of the account of an accident

State fairs, county fairs, exposiinto Canada, and have resulted in a tions at San Francisco, expositions diversion and demoralization of the at Seattle, Lewis and Clark fairs at established system of Canadian com- Portland. Hvestock shows everymerce. While the pact could have where, church fairs, school fairs, and been broken at the end of two years every other known organization by either party, there is no question plans its big event, does its paid ad- are figures given by the judges: vertising on bill boards, streetcars cised large influence and contributed and otherwise, expecting the newspaper man to provide its publicity free five T. and O. plows. Reckoning

balance of power, did not figure as a willing horses, have been ridden to cent gasoline the cost per acre was The Conservative govern- stock in trade, their only means of cheapest acre was by a 45-horse ment has a clear majority without real revenue, they are expected to power Titan, drawing ten plows. the Quebec influence, an influence give it lore and bestow it there, Average cost, with 15 cent gasoline, by the way that has more than once without money, without price and was 26.7 cents per acre, or 35.6 embarrassed the Laurier administra- without hope or promise of re- cents per acre with 20 cent gasoline ward. They are expected to boost Clark's joke did not supply the vant of the public, with never a on 20 cent gasoline. slightest reason for helief that this thought by the dear people that emcountry desires to gobble up Canada, ployes cannot be paid, that white shall see plowing by machine con-Reciprocity was a desirable rela- paper and printing machinery can- tracted for at the rate of 20 acres a

rejects it. It has manufacturers. The up-state newspaper is worthy 50 cents per acre. Then the time just as has the United States, who of its hire. Most of them are ahead and labor of the farmer will be availare selfish for themselves and are of their : munities in progress and able for less tedious and mechanical able to fill the minds of the masses appointments. All of them are out- work. with economic herestes. Since Can-spoken and courageous exponents of ada rejects American overtures for truth, righteousness and public wela natural trade relation, it might be fare. Theirs is a leadership and a as well for the United States to make service that every community should the present status even more unuat- appreciate, and generously reward.

CHICAGO CLEANING UP

It has unstitutedly proised the lanche of information was turned use that he made of Ananias; president for his arbitration policy over to them. This material consist-

does that seems out of harmony with department. Evidence that several munity to which he belonged. There good public policy. If it did less, it well known criminal lawyers of the are many men of that type today." would be false to its duty. It is city have been able to "fix" matters claimed that The Journal misquoted on a percentage basis. Names of assessors who face continually the Mr. Taft in his Detroit speech. Its collectors said to have received 40 quotation was "we can get along per cent of the profits of : aloon vauwithout competition, we can get deville shows and houses of Ill-fame. along without monepale, and the Evidence that hotel proprietors in business men of the country must the district paid \$10 a week for posquare themselves with that necess lice protection for each girl "patrouzing" their places. Names of Washington, D. C., woman demands, to die claimed that what the presi- three saloon keepers whose places of dent actually said at Detroit was business were regular depositories her support, \$30 a month for milk.

mer of this country must square Wheelock, "that the evidence we ob- population is 5,000,400. New York's themselves with that necessity."' tained in this one day is start-The first quotation was printed in ling. . . . Chicago has in one day ed separately from the common The Journal exactly as it reached the shown its desire to clean up. This herd. paper by wire. The second is from means that where we find any poan advanced copy of the speech sent liceman from a patrolman up, who Even with nearly three quarters

priated nearly \$5,000,000. Can we Whether all this work represents stand a special session called on a made but a moral wave, the force of which pretense of road legislation but necessary in order to reach the of- will subside when the visible signs really urged by numerous members of vice are suppressed, remains to as a chance to pass more appropria-There is a wide difference in the be seen. It is to be hoped that it is, tions now demanded and to consider meaning of the two quotations. The on the other hand, the first fruits of all manner of bills? their vice commission is indeed a terrible indictment reaching not Chicahis go only but all 'cities, great and small

STRIKES IN IRELAND

EPORTS of strikes accompanied by violence, having broken out in large districts in Ireland with the tying up of food traffic on three of the four chief rail road systems of the country, will be read with deep regret.

It was but the other day that the secretary of the Irish board of agriculture closed an address on pro-"Ireland is now on the up grade. The movement unwards is so significant, is fed from so many springs of the national life and wealth . . that she is today not only a progressive nation, but within her own by him only last February? to the revival of Irish cottage industries, the spread of improved agri-

The strikes are said to have started from insignificant disputes on matters of that character. tinctly favorable to the trusts, and in Dublin and their employers, and from those small beginnings over the whole island. Standstill wages at starvation point, and increased cost of all necessaries of life, have doubtless brought Dublin unskilled labor to the fighting point as in London. The result in each city will - mustlittle bestowed. The man who by the same. The only wonder is that the uprisings have been so long A prosperous nation and flelayed As starving workers presents anoma-If that are certain of redress in this On all of them, the mail dumps twentieth century when once the unguessed quantities of matter with light of heaven has shown into the at the least possible expense to the tax- to call out a first-class national hymn, the request that it be given space homes and on the struggles of the payer and all money appropriated for that an author must be inspired with a

At the meeting of the British As There are the local real estate sociation ten days ago Professor Chapman connected directly the rise want their names to appear in any in food prices with the falling value mention of a sale. There is the bus- of gold, and predicted a series of

TRACTORS FOR PLOWING

N important test has just been concluded at Winnipeg, Manitoba, of traction motors in plowing, with a view to deterwith the various machines entered. These tests have been in progress for wo weeks in order that the results might be conclusive. The following

The cheapest acre plowed was by a 25-horse power Titan, drawing Newspapers, big and little, like cost was 25 1/2 cents per acre. At 20

The highest cost per acre was by Fear of annexation, undoubtedly the community, to promote develop- another make of machine which avcontributed its full share to Lauri- ment, to distribute free favors to all eraged 74.2 cents per acre on 15 er's defeat, though even Champ and to be the all around handy ser- cent gasoline, or 98.9 cents per acre

Doubtless, in the days to come, we day, at a price of not more than

R. LLOYD-GEORGE, the Brit-ish chancellor of the exched-ner, shines in colsides those of finance and pol-A day or two after the recent THE civil service commission of session of parliament he returned to Chicago has a score of special his Welsh home. There he spoke at posely unfair to anybody. If the police department in protecting emphasizes the connection between maintains a department of "letters vice in that city. The fr its of one religion and civic duty, and upholds from the people" in which every one day's doings are that what the "Rec- a common standard of right and ord Herald" describes as an ava- wrong in each sphere. This is the

"One of the first tasks the Christ-It applauded his reciprocity policy, ed of private confessions of "go-he- ian church undertook after its foun-It praised his appointment of Mr. tweens," stenographic notes of in- dation was to improve the material Fisher to succeed Mr. Ballinger in terviews, and several hundred let- conditions of its members and to set the interior department it his ters and many telephone calls all aside officers for that purpose. plauded his retention of Dr. Wiley, now in the hands of W. W. Wheel- There are certain people today who It gives to Mr. Taft full credit ock, special counsel to the contain- talk about Ananias. Ananias was for whatever he does that it he slon. This comprises the following, a man who made a false return of the lleves to be for the welfare of this. Names of 300 gambles, said to property he had sold in order to recountry. It criticizes whatever he have been "protected" by the police duce his contribution to the com-

The definition may be of use to men who try to escape their righteous contribution to the assessment rolls, and blind themselves to the fact that a lie to the public is no less a sin than a lie to the individual,

poses and sprinkling the lawn.

The new estimate of New York's "four hundred" is apparently count-

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for pub-cation in this department should not exceed Heatien in this department should not ex 300 words in length and must be accompa by the name and address of the sender.) Opposes Extra Session. Portland, Sept. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal:-There appears to be quite an agitation at this time as to the callng of a special session of the legisla-

vetoes, the latest legislature appro-

ture, more particularly for the purpose of enacting good roads legislation. Let us make some investigations along It has been about seven months since the Oregon legislature adourned, having passed some good roads bills, and that, too, after a bitter and erimonious fight among the legisla-Have we any assurance that there would not be a bitter contest at this ime over this subject when we consider that the same body of men are to called on to act on the same subject? Have we any certain knowledge that a majority of these men have changed heir views and will agree or that they do agree before being called in special session? Would it not seem a little

cial session to act on matters vetoed There are many questions entering limits one of the most rapidly and into this matter of good roads legislay soundly progressing nations in the tion. How many countles are there in world." The same address referred this state that desire to bond for the down purpose of building good roads? Not

presumptuous for the governor to call

the members of the legislature in spe-

many, I assure you. The matter of bonding a county heav culture, the proofs of enterprise in thy is a serious thing to do, and should not be done except in cases of great emergency such as suppressing an insurrection or repelling an invasion, or

Let us remember that if a county is eavily bonded, say for a half or one and one-half million dollars, and this men to spend two of them a majority in saying where it shall be spent, there grave danger of a great waste being inaugurated in its expenditure.

barrel of money spend; three men with the county by throat calling on taxpayers to 'cough up" to the tune of a million o Does this look good to you, Mr Taxpayer? Will we ever learn that we cannot tax ourselves rich?

believe all other fairminded men are in favor of better highways, but I am not in favor of good roads at a maximum cost.

such purposes should be properly safeguarded in every form. besieve the majority of the counties of this state are able to construct their

individually or collectively now or any other time. Speaking for myself as a resident and taxpayer of this state, I am opposed to legislature at present and thereby allow ing of our own "America" and

the subject to come up in due course Star Spangled Banner." at the next regular session. Yours truly, There is one splendid J. W. MORTON Hond River, Or.

Civil Service Rules.

Portland, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor The Journal-According to a recent issue of The Journal, the civil service commission has decided that all employes in the water department shall be chosen from the civil service list.

hearty approval, but I am at a loss to the wonderful freshness and tunefulness a royal decree made it the official an- keeping their promises to the governor. know why they have discharged all of of his music. Haydn wrote two great them of the empire. Although nearly a out of the large number that are work-the common laborers who were not on oratorios, "The Creation" and "The Seas-tentury and a half has elapsed since its ing outside the walls, not one has made the list and allowed caulkers who are ons," besides hundreds of instrumental birth, the Austrian hymn shows no his escape. I now so forth into the gasoline at 15 cents per gallon the not on the list and are not even citizens pieces. But it is by the first two com- abatement of its well deserved and world world a better and purer man, with my of the United States, to retain their positions named that the venerable wide popularity. It is a model for all ideal looking upward, having suffered positions when there are American- Haydn is best remembered. s at fault. the mechanic in this respect?

And again, why should those who are of them while those who are not so entitled are allowed to hold them? we are going to have civil service rules them be enforced to the letter. not, discard them. R. LESLIE, City.

Blood Relations of Peter Ogden.

McMinnvolle, Or., Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Have been a subscriber of your paper many years. read a letter in The Journal from T the best thing to do is to drop the sub-tect. The last session cost the taxpay-Elliott of Pendleton, dated August 19, in regard to the name of Peter ers nearly \$5,000,000 and that is enough. Skeen Ogden. He states that the last blood relative of Peter Skeen Ogden had died. There are still two grandchildren of Peter Skeen Ogden yet living in Oregon. I am one and my brother, William Skeen Ogden, is the other. He was named for his grandfather. Our father, who died 45 years ago, was Isaac Ogden, son of Peter Skeen Ogden. tions to The Journal on the same line. My father married Annie Manson, daughter of Donald Manson, a Hudson Bay man. We never knew Mrs. Harriet Ogden Chase. I wrote a letter to ate and the purse of our friend George Elliott, Pendleton, Or., but got it investigators at work to ascer- the laying of the foundation stone back. I am hoping he will see this in tain the extent of complicity of of a Baptist church. He is one who your columns and write to me, as I would like to hear more of that relative, Mrs. Harriet Ogden Chase MRS. SARA OGDEN DRAPER.

Oregon Complexions.

Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of he Journal-In reading Wednesday's Journal I was amused at the Wyoming in tols connection. I understand that gentleman for not being better posted in regard to the complexion of the Oregon ladies. The superb climate of Oregon is all

the powder and paint that is required to make beautiful rosy cheeks and fair omplexion. The women of Oregon are world re-

and see for themselves. We will be glad to show them "a good field for good husbands." EVELINE D.

Opposes Special Session.

Portland, Or., Sept. 20 .- To the Editor in two. f The Journal-I want to add my com-

The legislative body is composed of trusts will clear even a million deliars the same men who last winter spent this year. I doubt if even the man who the session in a bitter controversy over sells apples in this town at 5 cents Cost of living makes me numb, road measures. They passed bills which apiece and cantaloupes at 10 cents each the Good Roads association of Oregon will make that much clear of expenses. publicly petitioned the governor to veto. What possible assurance have we that any of the legislators have changed their opinions? What assurance have we that good roads propositions would itor of The Journal On purchasing When I flowers buy for Nell

regived last February?

I am for good roads, first, last and of absence to homesteaders in eastern all the time. But, I have no hope that Oregon was incorrectly answered by the present members of the legislature Assistant United States Attorney out from Beverly, and received in has protected crime or law viola- of a million saved by the governor's before. The domand of some of the leg- myself and grants leaves of absence to would do any better now than

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

So long as the retail price of beer does not go up, the common people will not revolt.

Put in the other fellows' places-

One of the most excusable lies a man can tell is to say that his wife is the best woman on earth.

In some important matters President Taft is undoubtedly about right, are they the most important ones? Miss Gaby Des Lys says she is "wed

ded to Art." If Art were a sention being it would doubtless sue for a divorce at once. As is usually the case with Oregon agriculturists, the hopgrowers were worse scared than hurt, but there was

worry. The opening of the Reed institute, even on a small scale, is a notable event. It will gradually expand into a great institution, of inestimable benefit to Portland.

more feason than usual this time to

The governors of all the woman suffrage states stand up for it gallantly; they may want office again. But really, woman suffrage seems likely to ex-pand into some other states.

To officers hunting for the perpetra-tors of a murder, "trifles light as air," in connection with other circumstances, ome confirmation "strong as of holy writ" against a suspected man If people make any trouble because in consequence of unfust government, they are starving to death, shoot them

down. Teach them to keep their vulgar mouths shut and starve peaceably; that

what soldiers are for. President Taft says that many people talk about the anti-trust law and the recent decisions of the supreme court who don't know what they are. But does anybody, even the supreme court itself, know what the law and decisions

From way back east and the middle west, from Arkansas to Maine, the colo-nists, of homes in quest, come pouring in again. Thrice welcome they, old Orefor a million such has room, her plains and vales and hills upon, to make waste places bloom. Ere long they'll join with those long here in praising this best state; and more thankful be

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

A bakery is to be established at Eugene that will produce 1000 loaves a day.

Dairymen at Port Orford are most severe critics might do worse than ganizing to establish a cooperation those criticised.

> The fire engine at Corvallis will be drawn by two which were bought a few days ago for

built to replace the one burned last year, has a capacity of 25 tons of green fruit at one filling. The first fruit was received Monday.

C. S. Wheeler, who lives near Hood River, has raised a corn crop this year that will make 90 bushels per acre, He exhibits ears 11 inches long. The crop was made in 90 days.

Coquille Herald: The Coquille mill is busy on local orders, cheese boxes being a large part of its output. The big new saw mill below town, which had a reorganization of management last week, will soon be running.

Scio News: Lebanon is experiencing a sort of building boom. Besides the new three story hotel and a block of business buildings, there are some 12 to 15 residence buildings in course of

Milton Eagle: A mule on the H. M. Cockburn wheat ranch fell into one of the wells on the place and after several means of a block and tackle and the assistance of several men. No serious injury was done the mule.

William Hunsaker of Pine Valley, respecting with companions recently ound a stone, supposed to be a mecorite, 12 feet long and weighing many tons. It is surmised by the teorite. that the was seen to fall in that regon in 1885

Bandon Recorder: The Bandon Fur-niture company has a myrtle library table on exhibition that is certainly a thing of beauty and would no doubt take first prize in competition for beautiful furniture with most any piece of furniture made in any land.

A memento in the possession of F. A. Stewart of Bandon, and highly prized, is a mallet made from the axle of the first wagon ever in Curry coun-ty. The wagon was brought across the is best state: and more thankful be plains by John Dewey and was after-om year to year, to westward pulling wards owned by Mr. Riley, Mrs. Stew-te.

ocean looks like in a storm.

what the national song of their country

This resolve he was able to carry into

effect. Upon his return Haydn broached

-the most beautiful, the most melodious

The popularity of the Austrian hymn

Hydn wrote the Austrian hymn in

was by that official duly commissioned

SEVEN NATIONAL SONG WRITERS

Francis Joseph Haydn.

It is generally some great national crisis is necessary accurate as possible, he resolved upon the greatest factors in Governor West's great amount of enthusiasm at the time getting a very vivid idea of what the constantly and daily and hourly, if need to transfer his inspiration upon paper of such a character as to be felt and Haydn was greatly impressed by the life, is kindly disposed to all in his own roads without bonding themselves properly touch the responding chord of universal respect and affection evinced charge, and last but not least, the Dr. patriotism among his people. It was by the people for their national anthem, crises such as these, or some especially "God Save the King." Thereupon the notable happening, which produced such music as the national hymns of France, calling of a special session of the of Germany, of England and in the writendeavor to compose an anthem which should be to Austria and the Austrians

There is one splendid exception to this, was to England and the English. however, and which is all the more notable because it is one of the most beautiful and melodious of all national an- the idea to the court chamberlain and thems-the lovely Austrian hymn. This noble composition was written by re- to compose music to the words beginquest and in cold blood, so to speak. At ming, "God preserve our Franz, the kaisthe time there was neither war nor ru- er," and shortly the new song appeared more of war darkening the horizon.

The composer was Francis Joseph and the most dignified of all the world's Haydn, or "Papa Haydn," as he was great national anthems. Now I am an advocate of civil ser- familiarly known by his countrymen, on vice rules, and this decision meets my account of his long and happy life and was immediate, apart from the fact that that a great national song should be

born citizens on the list who are quali- When he was writing "The Creation," Haydn himself thought so well of it loyal love to my fellow men. balance of power, did not figure as a death. Though their space is their raised to 31½ cents. The second fied to fill these positions, who have the story goes, he came to that description that he afterwards introduced it into his not been called out, and some of whom tive aris "Rolling in Foaming Billows," famous "Kaiser Quartet." working as laborers. If this is in which we are supposed to find a fine considered just, then my idea of justice representation of the primeval ocean. 1797, two years before the "Creation" Why should any distinct In the days of Haydn it was the general was finished, and 13 years before his tion be made between the laborer and thing for composers to write "imitative death. In 1808 he made his appearance music." It was usual for them to try in public for the last time and died on to depict, by means of musical sounds. May 31 of the following year. On May

> had never heard. He had lived in Vienna all his life and had never set eyes on the

> > A FRIEND OF GOOD ROADS.

Apples, Six for a Quarter.

in the middle west states.

use, at 60 cents a bushel.

cellent apples can be bought, for winter

JOHN THOMAS.

Mr. Lafferty Explains,

St Louis, Mo., Sept. 21 .- To the Ed

To the Editor of The Journal:-It is

entitled to these positions be deprived such things as the creeping of a worm, 26 he was carried to his plano and the rattling of hallstones, the leaping of played over three times his emperor's If a stag, or the cooling of a dove.

When Haydn was writing the above last time the composer's fingers touched the aria he recognized how helpless ho was the instrument before which he had in trying to produce sounds which he spent so many industrious years.

Tomorrow-Robert Burns.

islators that the session shall not be all homestead entrymen in The Dalles confined to road legislation is proof that Burns, Vale and LaGrande land districts till April 15, 1912, and applies to tricts till April 15, 1912, and applies to called on to rea those wishing to make commutation The new typewritist's proofs as well as others. When entryman takes advantage of the leave of He has a vivid snappy style; it's plain absence, he must make up the time later. Evidently copy of new law has not yet reached United States attorney's gratifying to note that my little essay, office, which fact accounts for the erpublished in The Journal, relative to the ror of Mr. MaGuire in referring to an amazing price charged for apples in this old law passed by the sixty-first con-

city has brought forth other contribu- gress.

A. W. LAFFERTY, M. C.

W. H. MARSHALL

can understand that apples of a character specially designed to suit the pal-Dee, Or., Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of of England, and our friend William of The Journal-Six and one-half tons of The Journal—Six and one-half tons of shippers is the record of 110 Crawford peach trees belonging to Dr. E. J. Had I the space. I might insist that, welty on her place in the upper Hood River valley, which she has just har-Germany, and that class of people, are not for ordinary folk, but there must be bushels and bushels of apples grown in the immediate vicinity of Portland River valley, which she has just harthat could be brought in by wagons and The trees are seven years old vested. sold here quite as cheaply as are apples and last year produced a like amount.

Against a Special Session.

And there are other things to mention From the Eugene Register. Now comes the state fair board and one reason assigned for the high prices of all kinds of fruit and vegetables here asks that if a special session of the legis that they are of a perishable charac- islature is held a measure be introduced ter and that if not sold within a short time they decay and thus loss is in-It seems to me that a whole prizes from \$15,000 to \$25,000. That is the trouble with most special sessions lot of that loss would be saved if prices were fixed at a figure which would The effort being made to have one rowned for their heautiful natural complexions and I might add home loving, industrious, wide awake, up-to-date them come girls. If they doubt this let them come about as hig as a map's fist. If they doubt this let them come about as hig as a map's fist. If they were said at 5 cents certainly more than gether on what we really do want and double the quantity that are now sold need in the matter of good roads laws would be used. In the restaurants alone and then we will be in better position in there would be a large increase in the the course of regular legislation to get number used daily if the price was cut a wise and judicious good roads law enacted. There are too many axes to Meanwhile that sugar trust, accord- grind at the average special session, and round their own back yard, they'd have of The Journal I want to add my continuous mendation of The Journal's position ing to the news dispatches, is again unless an actual emergency exists, spewith respect to the extra session of soaking the public at a rate which will call sessions, at best, are an added exselfish view—of course, that's under-

The Poor Man's Plaint.

Everything is much too high; must pay a pretty sum When I est goose liver ple. When I take my terrapin Thoughts conflicting me do rack orrow I am buried in When I order canvasback.

meet with any better treatment at the Journal of September 15th here today hands of the legislature than it relegived last February?

When I llowers any money slides!

How the hard carned money slides!

For Carissa's auto rides. Opera seats are going up, And champagne rates never fall— Full of sadness is my cup, Poor men have no chance at all! —Nathan M. Levy, in the New York The amendment was written by

Times.

A Convict's Letter

H. Franks in Salem Journal

Salem, Or .- I wish to speak a few words of praise through the columns of the Journal in regard to the great work of reform that has been byrought in the state penitentiary at Salem through the ministrations of Governor Oswald West, together with the aid of the penitentiary officials, F. H. Curtis, warden, and Superintendent C. W. James.

I have just been released today from

that penal institution, having served

two and one half years for the crime

of larceny committed at Baker City, Or;

and am able to notice and speak of a radical change that has taken place since my incarceration and of change that has gradually been made since my first coming into the institution. I wish to praise the methods of Governor West, who has put new life into each individual in the prison that has been his good fortune to meet with such a man as Governor West and to come in personal contact with and the governor is interested in the work of management reform to such an extent that he has placed the prison and grounds, by the aid of his officers, upon an entirely different scale. Each one is now making something for himself in the shop, also in the brick yard, those who are farm trusties and those upon the highways, these and all of these are the one great work of Governor West's policy of reform set in motion in the state of Oregon. The prison has taken on new life in the way of many reforms, in the way of clothing, cell construction and in the way of food, good food, that has been inaugurated in the three table proposition, whereby a man whose de portment is good and who attends to his duties as required, may obtain some of the comforts to be found in the hom and then it brings a man back into his own again and back to life. A new auditorium has been built, which is used for divine purposes of those who wish to attend on each Sunday and at other times. On each Tuesday night and other occasions, such as holidays, a moving picture show is given for the exclusive benefit of the inmates, a moving picture machine and apparatus having been provided, having been purchased by the convicts, paid for from the amusement fund and at no cost whatever to the state. Saturday afternoons we have

usual ball games and other games upon the grounds and this is all made possible by our good governor of the state of Oregon and our good and efficient warden, Frank Curtis, and Superintendent C. W. James. Our Superintendent James is a just man, with a kind and pleasing disposition, and is interested in each person in the institution, does all in his power any one can possibly do for the supposed that ever changing seas. In order to be as boys. Frank Curtis, warden and one of crossing the English channel to Lon- policy of reform, he too, is in his work don, during which trip he succeeded in soul and body, with the inmates trying to try to help some poor unfor-While in the English metropolis tunate to lead a better life and different Philip Bauer, chaplain, parole offices and president of the Oregon Prison Aid Austrian composer vowed if he lived to society, carries with him a goodly supreach his beloved Vienna again he would ply of good cheer for all he meets and comes in contact with; a good man, well liked by all the inmates and doing a great work for the boys in the institution.

He brings to us some of the most talented speakers, gifted, and singers of the best talent, who are also taking an active interest in Governor West's policy of reform, and altogether for the great movement and wave of reform of state institutions. A large number of the boys have been paroled under the new parole law and only two or three have had to be returned and they committed nothing serious, except, perhaps, in only one instance. All of them are industrious and are making good and terrible humiliation, but regaining a

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

THE YOUNG TYPEWRITIST.



Of all the classic literature I've been id, lines, I think, are and gruff and hearty:
"Now is the time for all good men to
come and aid their party."

He writes a hundred pages and the with finely-rounded periods two sylla-He says, among the other set our minds agog, the other things that Over Six Tons of Peaches From 110 In heartfelt style: "The quick br fox jumps o'er the lazy dog." quick brown

It's possible, had I the time, to teach a We'd make a blamed sight greater hit and hold our jobs as well. A Tragedy.

He courted her in ardent mood

H

And when she could he couldn't. -- Mack's National Monthly.

The Vital Issues

But when he wood she wouldn't, e married her, and later rued,

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Maso the famous Kansas poet. His prose poems are regular feature of this column in The Dail

I do not care a tinker's cuss about those vital things, concerning which the statesmen fuss and crow-and flap their wings. I saw my little pile of wood. and pay up as I go, and all the world's serene and good and I am shy of woe. If men would cease to fret so hard o'er public ills and crimes, and tinker with respect to the extra session of soaking the public at a rate which with respect to the extra session of soaking the public at a rate which will be regislature. The editorial in this make the excess charges for this year pense without a corresponding public stood—but folks who're always in a pense without a corresponding public stew don't seem to do much good. I think that I do just as much to help the world along when I mow weeds and sing a Dutch or Alpine yodling song. | 1 do as much when I produce my little voll of bills, and pay the milkman for his juice, the druggist for his pills. I've often neticed that the men paw the air and bawl, are slow at digging up the yen when bill collectors call. I'll let the nation go its gait; I'll simply let it slide; I couldn't keep the blamed thing straight, no odds how hard I tried; I'll let the statesmen blow the foam from lips that never rest, and I'll just tinker round at home,

and do my little best. Copyright, 1911, by Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams, Cory Mason