HE JOURNAL

SEIGN ADVERTISING SEPASSENTATIVE

DATLY. BEAR I Due to SENDAY. BOSE I have see BAILT AND SURDAY. \$5.50 / Disc month.

We vise to giory, as we stok to Where boarting ends, there digsity begins.

ALWAYS UNFAIR

wHE Oregonian within the last year or so has shown signs of disintegration and decay. It has lost the spiritual force that mon steered it so ably in many right directions, a force that formerly made it an influential exponent of page. everal right principles.

news, the distorting of its reports of local happenings, and the filling of columns with unfair versions of at people may and mean.

in own views. It cannot report an ment fairly. It must report m from its own bias. It even cannot report correctly its own adherviewpoint what they may say or do, list. memingly trying to strengthen and stify its own attitude toward cerain men and measures.

No newspaper can expert to retain strays away from a fair deal, for ss armed is he whose cause is unfair as well as unjust.

CANADA RIDING FOR A FALL

HE vision of Canadian reciprocity is passing fast from view. Except as President Taft casts on it a mournful backward look various speeches, which have grown in fervor the nearer his swing and the circle brought him to the berder, reciprocity is a lend issue so far as our papers and our people are concerned. Or the orth of the border it is largely used the triumphant conservatives as demonstration to their audiences a danger escaped to the British eference which they rely on.

This expected preference takes the greeable form of an abundant inflow of British gold. Not only is the enormous expenditure on railroad building provided for mainly by British capital, but industrial enterprises of every nature, especially In the newly opened provinces of the west, are being financed by British investors. As the new towns spring like magic from the open prairies crossed by the transcontinental roads, industries are installed whose future depends absolutely on an increased rate of immigration and settlement far in excess even of the rapid progress of the last few years. So boom after boom in real estate opens, and investment, or rather speculation in town lots, is invited at prices based absolutely on future

So fortunes are being made by real estate companies, most of them of British parentage. But this year is one of disaster to the Canadian wheat growing farmer. His is a one crop prosperity-when his wheat falls, as now, to yield, in face of the cold wind storms, rains, and early snowstorms which have swept the prairie lands, he has no resources left. He has not even cattle to which his unsalable wheat crop can be fed. He has traded on his future and is left. The British gold shower will stop all too soon for him. And the in evidence. Even : ow, in the heyday of apparent prosperity Canada, in the judgment of many cool observers, is "riding for a fall."

GOVERNMENT RAILROADS

report of the chief commissioner 1911, is just issued,

curred.

Reductions on rates on both pasing the year amounting to \$650,000. The volume of traffic has continued are playing the game of the sound last summer, Oregon was cool and to expand for eight years past and and directly against Portland. last year was the record breaker. The lines are reported as all in good before it is too late. The country is blow houses from their foundations, into Willapa harbor. Logged off lands order and improved. All structures insurging against a Guggenheimed nor toss the people about in the air. have been kept up. Many additions Alaska. It is perfectly believable to station buildings, bridges, signal that there will be legislation for buy California fruit in Kansas City and inter-locking appliances, to tele- opening the coal fields, and that cheaper that in Portland. We est graph lines and other equipments, Alaska will be rescued from monop- Kansas meat, use Kansas soap, wear have been made, and 31 locomotives, oly and opened on fair terms for a St. Louis and Kansas shoes; in fact, 136 passenger coaches, and 1072 free people, and possibly within a Kansas and Nebraska feed and clothe

On a total capital expenditure of ka on fair terms and under equal op-1245.054.751 interest was paid in portunity with all comers.

Kansas and Nebraska are splen-did states, and do supply Oregon 1911 of \$9,692,845 and a surplus of

spresented a little over 5 per cent. | the Alaskana."

the employes.

The new government has sub-|still stands. nitted to the new South Wales parliament proposals for constructing of new branch rattroads to cost \$25, \$22,000, to open up additional areas the by soil or to may address of rich agricultural land.

The figures are interesting to view of the walls of our roads its respect of reduced earnings and dism proportionate increases of expenses for the past year.

This instance of public ownership and management of railroad trans. as follows: portation on such extensive scale, created by public funds, and conducted in the sole interest of the public and without any view to mil- Mirafleres locks about to be begun. itury use, is now considered to have passed the experimental stage, and at the Atlantic entrance, and that is adopted as a permanent public extended as far inland as the old whose name be submitted the amend-

IN CALIFORNIA TODAY

RECON will be interested in the

But a great error of the Oregoni- All are constitutional amendments, cubic yards yet to be placed. In which is now more glaring than submitted by the legislature. They before, is the coloring of its propose the adoption for California trance, at Mindi, about six months properly abutting on the streets or any of the complete Oregon system with more will be needed. Bids for the several extensions added.

ession of the legislature, comprising are about to be advertised for, the The Oregonian never requires its a short preliminary cession for the equipment will furnish power for priers to give a true, fair account introduction of bills, with a 20 days operating gates, valves and so on at recess followed by the regular ses- the locks, the regulating of the spill-

referendum, the recall including canal. The Gatun dam, locks and of the abutting property owner it Judges, public utilities, and many spillway will be one of the wonders ents, always exaggerating to its own other measures are included in the of the world.

The balloting is California's effort to firmly entrench insurgency advanced. If the Culebra cut bein the position won at the last elec- haves well and work progresses at tion, and to rid the state forever of present rates, or better, this gigan-Its strength and courage that thus railroad domination. For years, the tic obstacle will have disappeared in railroad politicians controlled legis- good time for the intended opening. latures, made laws, elected judges, fixed conventions, named congress studied with its enormous demands men and United States senators, se- on engineering skill, on the concenlected railroad commissions, chose tration and handling of armies of governors and practically ruled the men, the devising manufacturing and state. They were masters, and ruled placing of machinery and equipment as arrogantly and corruptly as suited their purposes.

der appeared for the first time when an insurgent Republican was chosen governor and an insurgent legislature called to Sacramento. It was a part of the wave in Republican insurgency that swept over the country last year, and if it accomplished nothing else, the reclamation and redemption of California justified the movement.

hands, they turned to Oregon for an tive steps have been taken. example. In its popular government the people's demand for people's manufacturers to act, rule as a substitute for old time politicians' rule. It is resisted by the pounces that the Scottish Stee makpoliticians and by privilege as peoers' association has sent out a circuple's government is always resisted, lar to ship builders, bridge builders nent than those of the abutting ownerand the fight is bitter ...

with extreme interest, for Oregon led on all steel bought after July 1, with extreme interest, for Oregon led on all steel bought after July 1, ed by the treachery of the executive the way that in all human probabil- 1911, at any of the associated body in which the public's power is ity, California will follow.

SOME REASONS WHY

THE JOURNAL does not expect to that turned out by the associated steamers to begin plying be- makers. tween Portland and Alaska tomorrow. Nor the next day. Nor ill advised movement.

a realization of what Alaska means, six months afterwards. and prepare to seize in time that to which its position, its power and its resources justly entitle it. Seattle is built on Alaska dividends. San Fran-cisco, 600 miles further away, is doing a big business in the north. It is absurd that Portland should be

But changes are to take place in for the whole of Oregon." Alaska. It is almost certain that the expected traffic on the thousands of coming congress will grapple with with several hundred others, I came miles of new railroads will not be and solve the problem of opening the to Oregon two years ago, only to territory. The visits of so many pub- find it the land of going-to-be. It lic men to the north foreshadow the is a volcanic country with arable coming struggle. It is extremely land in streaks and spots. Central probable that the outcome will be and eastern Oregon is mostly sage legislation that will open Alaska as brush and rattlesnakes. The Wila free field and on fair terms for all. lamette valley is the best part of the

and tramroads are owned and op- a mere cipher in the north. The every year. It drizzles continually. erated by the government. The hold of big interests, with Puget Our meat comes from Nebraska and sound as their Alaskan headquarters, Kansas. Corn will not grow here, for the 12 months ending June 30, is constantly being tightened. The and the wheat is poor quality." terminal facilities are being swiftly The mileage open for traffic on monopolized. Railroads to the in-June 30 was 3800. The number of terior are in a single interest. The There is not a lightning rod in the passengers carried during the year steamship service is managed so as state, except on houses built by af- big contract for street work at this was 60,919,000 and no train acci- to further strengthen the grip of frighted persons who come from place. dent resulting in loss of life oc- those who are playing the game for Kansas. The grand army of Kansas Puget sound and Seattle. Those Port- grasshoppers never goes on dress palanders who are doing their petty rade in Oregon. While hundreds sengers and goods were effected dur- trade with Alaska through Seattle were perishing from the hot wave in tural industries of that section are still shipments and Seattle branch houses the vicinity of Kansas and Nebraska

Portland should make a beginning zles in Oregon, the storms never freight cars have been added during year. When such a day comes, Port- Oregon. Don't come to the Pacific land will be in position to enter Alas- coast to make your living."

12.927,586 carried forward. The in- reach to have "ships ply between can produce hogs weighing from 600

That is why this products. landers to backing a stramer line

PROGRESS OF THE CANAL

DRESIDENT TAPT predicts the opening of the canal 17 July 1. 1913. It is a prophery that is daring, in its dependence on so many slements.

There are 21 months and 20 days to the set time. Progress was reported to a late date in August last

Concrete work on the Gatus locks was more than two thirds completed. The work on north guide wall at the A depth of 20 feet of water secured one half miles. Concrete laying at a creature sitting alort, bearing Gatun locks was begun August 24, 1909. On August 24, 1913, there he a matter of wote in California today. A The last year's average is at the property and they own the streets abutresume of the ballot appears rate of 2911 cubic yards per day. in another column on this Concrete work in the great spillway at Gatun is over 68 per cent com-In all there are 25 measures plets. There are about 451,210 the work near the Atlantic enenormous hydro-electric generating Provision is made for a divided plant at the spillway at Gatun dam way, with light for the same, and The adoption of the initiative and light and power along the entire

The work on the docks at both Atlantic and Pacific entrances is well

The more the whole project is on an unheard of scale, the ordinary man stands wondering at the audac-Effective resistance to the old er- ity of the forecast of completion by any given day.

TRUST REDUCES PRICES

HE English and Scottish steelmakers' association represents the leading steel manufacturers in the British islands. The invasion of British markets by American and European steel manufac-With power once in the people's turers has gone so far that protec-

There being in Great Britain no

The London Financial Times anand other consumers of steel that a -are absolutely permanent at the pleas-Oregon will watch the outcome rebate of \$1.22 a ton will be allowed ure of the public when they exercise makers' works and controlled by the vested. members of the association, provided that the consumers have confined their purchases and use of steel

The movement has been approved by the English manufacturers and a to say whether or not it needs these in a month. Nor by any sudden and conference is being held in London to make the announcement general. What it hopes for, is that this The rebate will be computed for pergreat city of Portland may come to jods of 12 months and be payable. The Journal—I am glad to note that nities are lying dormant at their doors.

LAND OF GOING - TO - BE

Oregon City writes the Kansas City Star that she "would not give the poorest county without a single vessel in the trade. in any of the middle western states

Her article says: "In company Portland's inertness is responsible state. Wages are low and living is New South Wales all railroads for the humiliating fact that she is high. It rains about six months

But there is not a Kansas or Nebraska cyclone cellar in all Oregon. delightful. While it sometimes driz-Mrs. Hewitt continues: "One can

did states, and do supply Oregon of \$9,692,845 and a surplus of Then, it will be within our easy with lots of hog meat. But Oregon can produce hogs weighing from 600 tarplus for 1910-11 over Portland and Alaska. They should to 960, and if it had Kansas and what the people in this section need sail."

In the portland and surplus of the portland and surplus for 1910-11 over Portland and Alaska. They should to 960, and if it had Kansas and the people in this section need sail."

1965-1910 was \$162.541. The to-bring down chesp coal, and take Nebraska farmers to do the rearing come available for interest therefore took food, ciething and supplies for would be a heavy experter of pork Working expenses for 1916-11 splendid city, with its power, its prunes, Orogon apples, Grugon panels showed an increase of \$7.015,003 prestigs and its resources, should ald us, Oregon barter, Oregon outs, Oreover 1909-19 due to additional traf- a bonus or back a steamer line to the gon potatous, Oregon wood, Oregon he, barges renewals of permanent north. The Journal's office of Sept sheep, Oregon horses, Oregon cattle, way, sepairs and additions to the tember 4 to join 100 Portlanders in Ovegon hope and Ovegon people are rolling stock, and increased pay to a bonus, or engage with 100 Port- as good as any on earth, and Gregon women are the finest in the world.

In Gregon, we never have to wrap the thermometer to a blanket to keep it warm in winter, nor put it in the refrigerator to keep it cool In wammer.

Letters From the People

mountingling and to The Jureau for pur-n to tile department should not serond well to highly and found to accompanied ander and address of the number.)

Who Owns the Streets? Portland, Or, Oct. To-Yo the Editor of The Journal-City Attorney Grant in his statement to The Journal that the Reiglar amandment blocks the auditorlum plan on Market atreet, says: "Heigter's whole trouble was in his visuo idea of what constitutes the public in Preuch canal, a distance of five and ment. His idea of the public is that of fire in one-hand and a sign with the words 'Pro Sone Publics' in the other practical fact the were 451,210 yards yet to be done. He is the men and women who own the

> ting on their property. If Estgier could realize this his conclusions would be Is that so? My idea of the "public" was (whether vague or sane, or not, and Mr. Grant's controversy with it on that score, I leave to the public itself), that it is all the people, whether owning the other property, on even whether they are residents of the city, but only sojourners within our gates. is a public highway. It is the territory of a public ensement which the city owns for the public use. Every peaceable person traveling thereon is in possession and exercise of his share of the public right, which added to every other individual's similar right consti tutes the public right.

Instead of its being a right like that adverse to the same. The abuttor has two kinds of rights; one his private right of access to the street and his fee in the ground when the public street easement ceases to exist, and the other his right to use the street as one of the public. The two rights are adverse, the one rests on his title in fee simple, and the other on the possession of the street easement, the right to which is vested in the municipality in trust to protect the people's The latter is the -the public's use. prevailing title, Mr. Grant to the contrary notwithstanding. It absorbs all the abuttor's right of use, as he cannot street, he cannot leave his carriage on it in front of his property or store his wood upon it, if the city forbids him. right is guarded as far as possible), the city may even destroy his access to human understanding.
the street, and his only recourse would But his capacity for labor was the street, and his only recourse would be a damage suit. The city can go furproperty and take it away from him as he said: as been done in this city. In short, the public's right in a street, vested the public which enables it to condemn private property for the public needs. And yet Mr. Grant says "the public

is the men and women who own the to all these the assaults of the world, property and they own the streets abut- the flesh, and the devil." ting on their property." They may at ergy and determination were the habit-times, like the Irishman who had the ual conditions of his life. Nothing

torship. The public rights in the street are the housetops. that pleasure-and can only be defeat-The executive body empowered to vacate a street, by declaring that the public interest demands

it. Their faithfulness or treachery depended upon the truth or falsity of this declaration. The Zeigler amendment takes away in territory where the pubneeds are imperative from its ficials and reserves to itself the right public easements, J. B. ZEIGLER.

Don't Overlook South Bend.

Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of the wide awake people of Portland are turning their attention to the trade pos- industries there. speaking their own. The recent trade raising can not be made to pay on excursion to Aberdeen will no doubt be much larger scale than at present. productive of good regults. But Aber- I would advise the merchants of this deen is but one of the many thriving city to make a trip down into that sectowns of that section of Washington | tion of the country and see for them For instance there is South Bend, Pa- selves. The chamber of commerce and cific county, Washington. This town is the Commercial club would find it to doing a large amount of business for its their advantage to take in South Bend size, and Portland merchants would find just as they did Aberdeen. I formerly it to their advantage to make an effort lived in Pacific county, and am conse to increase the trade with that town. It is just about as far from the bar as northwest. South Bend is the county Astoria is. The harbor is one of the seat. It may be reached by either rail finest on the coast. It is a notable fact or water. A glance at the map will that the government has never spent show that Willapa harbor lies about 25 one cent toward deepening the channel. miles north of the mouth of the Colum-Still many ships, especially lumber car- bia river, and is readily accessible for riers, make that port right along. South both boat and train. Bend possesses many resources. Among the chief of them are lumbering, fishing and salmon, oyster and clam can-

ning. The town has a good pay roll. Everyone seems to have money, and everyone appears to be happy. The city s provided with good schools, and many other modern conveniences of a metropolitan character are found here. A Portland firm has recently secured a

But many people do not seem to know that South Bend is on the map. They do not know how good the country really is. Agricultural and horticulin their infancy. Lumbering has been going on for many years, and there are still great tracts of uncut timber in that vicinity. Fishing and oystering are in abundance, and these if properly cleared will produce sustenance for thousands of people. In this section there can be found I believe some of the In this section best apple land in the country. Lying back just far enough from the ocean the climatic conditions seem to be right for the production of an excellent variety of fruit. I have eaten some of these apples grown there, and can say that they are exceptionally good. Most of the orchards are small, the owners being content with raising just enough

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

very practy and very bad girl

There never was a good access for an aboveling another one for a wild as Now back east, people are reminded of poor J. Whiteems Hiley's line, 'When the frost," etc.

Once a man gets a reputation, good had, it's not easily changed, hard even, if it's had.

A strong argument could be made in support of the proposition that most governments are not worth their cost. Taft and Wilson, in Oregon, is a guess. But Bryan is the choice of a Democrats, even yet, and Harmon very respectable figure.

The celebration of Columbus day should be a fine one; where would we have been chilged to live now if Amer-ica had never been discovered?

Mr. Taft may not be an ideal preci-dent for this reformative time, but the future historian must give him credit for considerable moral courage,

If a presidential term were of at least seven years direction, perhaps tig business would recover from one depression before it brought on another There is many a job, if I had to work hard, for which I would rather plan, and would view with more toleran regard, than that of the dairyman. The

gard, than that of the dairyman. The country is nice, early mornings are fine, so I've read and heard folks say, but I don't years at all to milk twenty kine before the peep of day. Or coid or hot, or dry or wet, every day the whole year through, the milk must come, and re, you bet; the dairyman's job is to do. It's pulling tests in the deadest of night. it's away with the cans while yet dark it's cowbell music by lantern light, and to town while dresms the lark. It's "se cans must be filled right soon by empty troke another record when he landed cans must be filled right soon by emptying the cown. Left at your doors are upon a No. 6 buck-hair fly, using a six-milk and cream, before your day began; ounce red. So far as known this is the while you were snoring or having a record jack salmon to be easient with a fly.

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

Dell Wilson, D. K. Nickey New recently sed a bee traction of the new and get to galleon up to

Baker Democrat: Fresh structeries the last of Suptember gives a fair in-ten to Powder River valley's climate.

A blacksmith shop built 60 years ago by T. St. Welster has just been moved but of the way of movern progress at

The Belo hotel has again been closed

Rugene Register: Jos Muarthur has one to Lebanon to hegin work on a true concrete dam that is to be put for the Lebanon Lember company.

Murshfield News: Some the bred Shropshire sheep were brought here from Portland, so to John Yoskam's ranch on the O

Gisler, who went to Stayto years ago a poor man, recently added his real estate holdings two farms f which he paid \$15,000 and \$2500, r

On December 5 the people of Marsh-field will vote on an amendment to the city charter, providing for the chang-ing of the name of that municipality from Marshfield to Coos Bay. . .

Four runsway teams in one wild pro-cession unlivered the public highway our Thatcher recently. Furtunately Il were brought under control without he occurrence of casualties.

leth, who holds the record for big fish caught in the Rogue river with a fly, broke another record when he landed a 24-pound lack or

SEVEN GREAT LITERARY WORKERS

Martin Luther.

ligious world, Martin Luther was no infinite pleasure in his wife and family, doubt the most indefatigable worker, and cheering their hearts with music He was a man of extraordinary power, energy and perseverance. His life may be said to embody the history of the the prophets; it is the only art which, Reformation in Europe. He was at once linguist, logician, preacher and politician. All the great movements of his flight." But this was not enough; he time centered in him. He translated carry on his private business on the first the New Testament, and then the Old. He flooded the press, then in the never be idle. "When I am assailed with infancy of its power, with tracts, trea- heavy tribulations," he said, "I rush tises, and diesertations in defense of If necessary (though at this point, his the liberty of inquiry and examination by myself." -the first great right, he held, of the

suddenly born, for industry hal been ents the habit of his life. Speaking of himagainst him even to the full value of his self at Wittenberg while still a monk, "I had need to have two secretaries to keep up my correspond ence; I am conventual concionator, table in the city is like that of eminent do-preacher, director of studies; I am vicar main of the state, also held in trust for or in other words 11 priors in one, conservator of the ponds at Litzkan pleader and assessor at Tolgau, Pauline reader and collector of psalms, and add were as many devils there as tiles upon

By the time he was 35 Luther had published little; but after that he was popular writer in Germany. His first publication was characteristically enwhose life was really one long encounter with difficulties and perils. By the energy of his style, and the fire and vehemence of his convictions, he carried everything before him. His language adapted itself to every voice and every key-sometimes brief, terse and sharp as steel, at others with a mighty stream

At the time Luther continued fully

is a generous boost in the way of diversified farming. The fact is they need in many instances to be told by outsiders just what kind of opportu-Dairying is one of the most promising With an abundance sibilities of southwestern Washington. of rain and soil fitted for the produc-Portland merchants have here an exten- tion of plenty of green grass and first sive field-a field that is geographically class hay, there is no reason why stock

so increase the trade with that town. Quently in a position to know something South Bend lies on Willapa harbor, of the possibilities of that part of the LOUIS WACHSMUTH.

248 Ankeny Street.

Salaries of Government Officials. Ashland, Or., Oct. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you please tell me what are the salaries of the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States? Also of the vice president and of the Also of the vice president and of the up in a freecy cloud. The see poor an members of the cabinet? Z. F. M. is deaf and dumb; he cannot speak [The salary of the chief justice is aloud.) And with a basket full of lunch \$13,000; of associate justices \$12,500; of he'd quickly reach his work, for Edthe vice president \$12,000; of cabinet ward is industrious nor never tries to officers \$12,000.]

Aliens in English Language.

From the London Chronicle. When does slang cease to be slang? This is not a conundrum, but the inquiry of a correspondent who seeks to know what length of life a word must have, how long must it be used and generally understood before it passes from being, as It were, an undesirable allen in the realm of our words and becomes naturalized? Every schoolboy knows that people would probably term it an Amerlong ago as 1763, when an English am-long ago as 1763, when an English am-long ago as 1763, when an English am-This may sound queer to other folk

Among the literary men of the re- of cheerfulness and good humor, taking for he played both the guitar and the flute. "Music," he said, "is that art of because theology, can calm the agitations of the soul and put the devil to occupied some of his spare time in turning and clockmaking. He out among my pigs rather than remain charters of San Francisco, Berkeley, Los

Luthers' robust hunger of work was extraordinary. In three years he wrote with many of the leading minds in Eu-court, of trained judges, sitting success Luther stamped the impress of rope. his mind upon his race and nation. He devoted himself to the cause of popular education; and what Germany has become must in no small degree be attributed to his prescient forethought and his individual influence.

For his contributions to hymnody Martin Luther deserves and receives the thanks of the Christian world. His this state lighted a signal fire that tariff duties to protect domestic man down with his own nose firmly could hold him back when he saw the only the writing of hymns but the sion is now affame in California. It is manufactures it is left to the steel pray for deliverance from such propriewould go to Worms although there are on record, issued between 1524 and 22 1545, five of these being revisions of his "Geistliche Lieber." These hymnals always contained a large proportion of his own compositions; the "Geistliche not only the most copious, but the most Lieder" of Wittenberg, 1543, contained any rates are raised; makes long and 61 aymns, of which he composed 25, short haul rule same as interstate com-His own hymns were not all new, some titled "Resolutions"—expressive of the of them being translations from the over excursion tickets, refunds, etc. energetic determination of the man Latin, some revisions by pre-reformation German hymns while others were versions of Psalme or paraphrases of other portions of Scripture.

In all Luther left 38 hymns the most celebrated of which is his battle hymn 'Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" known best to those who worship in lish in the version of Rev. F. H. Hedge, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," though the translation by Thom as Carlyle, "A Safe Stronghold Our God Is Still," is justly celebrated on account of its strength and fidelity to the

More than all other work of Luther excepting only his translation of the Bible, his hymns have become the household possession of the German people while his great battle hymn was sung by Gustavus Adolphus before the battles of Leipsic and Litzen and by others in times almost as critical.

Tomorrow-Alexander Dumas,

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

BROTHER ED.



My brother Ed's a brilliant cuss; al though he is not vain, he's rather proud of his exploits with his new aeroplane. His airship—one he made himself—was built to sweep the sky, and so my brother got a job as janitor on high. Each morning Ed would sail his craft up in a fleecy cloud. (You see poor Ed shirk. He'd dust the clouds and sweep the sky and skim the Milky Way; he'd use the dipper made of stars to put

the cream away. He'd fly up to the clouds of black when Hofer's prayed for rain and turn the faucets one by one while in his aeroplane. And then to aid the circuses and help to swell the crowds my brother Ed with big sunbeams would batter in the clouds, and flood the land with shine of sun on every country's shores and that, my brother Edward tells, included all his chores. And then when all the work was "the herring pond" means the sea Most done, he says he'd take a spin and done, he says he'd take a spin and price of prunes and bread. That man is frolic with the stars awhile and spend price of prunes and bread. That man is the for the stars awhile and spend price of prunes and bread. That man is feanism referring to the Atlantic ocean, his extra tin. And just for fun at The only dictionary handy duly admits eventide, he said he'd take a run away the hyphenated word, describes it as out in the west to see the setting of siang, and illustrates it with "to be the sun. He said the reason that he'd sent across the herring pond; to be see the sun set, by the way, was just transported." The word was used as to see just how it sat to hatch another

What California Votes on Today

it her in the California slection today As given in the France Republican, they

I. Transfers control of weights and seaures from local to state authors

2. Provides for "home rule" for Periods countles to frame tille as sities now do. Supervisors to be eppointive, compensation fixed in the

8. Divided legislative sensions. Pire det, for introduction of measures. days' racess; longer session for consi souther and action

4 Woman suffrage. 5. Provides, that logging rationds may condemn rights of way the same as other rallroads. But must become you mon carriers if they do.

6. Provides modifications of procedure relating to the framing of city charters and their submission to the legislature. T. Inttiative and referendum. On a 5 or 8 per cent petition in the cists, or

submitted to the people, or to the legislature; measures passed by legislature may be referred to people. 8. The recall. On 11 per cent petition in state, or pa per cent in cities, question of removal of any elactive officer may

15 per next in cities, measures may be

be subscrited to the people 3. Prevents reversals of criminal cases technical errors unless upon exam nation of entire cause, including evidence, the court shall be of coulon that error complained of has resulted in mis-

16. Empowers legislature to laws creating and enforcing liability on part of all employers to compensate emloyes for any injury in course of emloyment, irrespective of fault of sithe party; authorizing provision for settle-ments by industrial accident board.

11. Guards against bringing state and cal civil service laws under general

12. Extends authority of legislature ices as well as rates, and to enlarge jurisdiction to include other flublic servive corporations.

13. Gives city charters greater control of police judges, boards of education and other municipal officers, etc. Necessary to validate recent amendments to San Francisco charter.

14. Extends power of municipalities over public utilities. 15. Makes explicit the present prohibition of frequent changes of text books.

16. Increases membership of milroad

commission from three to five and term from four to six years; makes members appointive; increases turisdiction to include service and facilities. 17. Makes certain the constitutionality of the "majority vote" provisions of the

Angeles, and any cities which may adopt such charters. 18. Provides for substituting for jusand published 446 works, prefixed to tices courts some other form of inferior many of which were wood engravings court; abolishes fee system. It is after his own designs; and Juring the planned if amendment passes, to introsame time he was in correspondence duca bill providing for county justice

> sively in various townships. 19. Provides railroads may give passes to officers and employes of railroad commission and to peace officers. 20. Makes office of clerk of supreme

court appointive. The first measure to shorten the California state ballot. 21. Makes judges of district courts of appeal subject to impeachment same as dving accide only the writing of hymns but the sion in existing provision of constitu-

22. Exempts from taxation \$1000 of property of veterans of any war, or

their dependent relatives. 23. Reverses Fresno rate case; requires permission of commission before merce law; gives commission authority

John L.'s Strong Points.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. It may be that when accounts are cast in heaven John L. Sullivan will be found to have served his country better than some of the indifferent rep-

resentatives we sent to congress. He has alweys been honest, and complete honesty, in prize rings or elsebeautiful human virtue that wins universal tribute.

As a living, breathing, blustering proof that in the end strong drink "stingeth like an adder" he had been of some use as a warning.

As a country squire of a philosophic turn of mind, who can always dwell, at column length, upon honesty as a shining ornament and a working principle, and upon alcohol as a snare. Mr. Sulltvan is not wholly a failure in middle

life, despite his vanished fame and the frailty he claims to have conquered after it crushed him.
In congress he would feed the hungry lery for the nine days allotted to minor sensations. Then the deliberations of congress would pore the gladiator and he would return to the farm to view waxing adipose tissue of his hogs

the ring.

Better life upon the farm than ennui
in the house of representatives. Nevertheless there have been wiser congressmen who were far worse repre-sentatives than John Morrisey.

and ruminate upon his former glory in

"She married him to reform him." "And what was the result?" "She wishes now that she had reversed the process."

As Usual.

From the Boston Transcript.

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

The Dreamer

Beneath the fig tree's boughs he sat. and dreamed of some fair place, where never heartless plutocrat can grind the poor man's face; his vision placed be fore his eyes a region fair and good, and while his spirit roamed the skies, his wife was splitting wood, dreamer gets some fine bouquets from poets and their kind, who picture him as one who lays up treasures in-his mind. But when it comes to old brass tacks, I like that pligrim best who sheds his cost and takes the axe, and gives his wife a rest. I like the man who's wide awake until he goes to bed, who hustles in the mart to make the hours away, and basks on downy beds of ease while others bale their hay; and ease while others has their may; and if he lets the hausfrau sweat in soap and suds and steam, while he proceeds to pircuette in cloudland, on a dream, he is so punk that some one near should give the knock-out punch; for men like that are mighty dear at one kepeck the

Matthew Manne, Charten