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MR. TAFT AND WORLD PRACE

ONIGHT Portland is host to the president. It is a city that helped to make him chief mag- demoralised and disastrous rout. istrate. In 1908, it gave him throwing him the electoral vote of

Portland is a city where the roses foom it January. Its people are as just as they are generous.

Portlanders appland the president for his policy of arbitration. It is a policy with a far-flung horizon, a purpose without need of apology or

Peaceful arbitration of International disputes is an exalted scheme of international justice. It is a plan to eliminate the costly man on horseback, to give back to industry the huge heards in the national war chests and to take the soldier off the back of labor. As the arbiter between nations, it proposes peaceful arbitration instead of swords, bayonets, blood, battleships, bullets, fire. death, desolation, destruction, and all the other horrors involved in the gory drama of indefensible war.

On a recent anniversary of Sedan, 200,000 German citizens publicly protested against measures provocative of war. The world is wearying of armaments. Chancellor Lloyd-George recently reckoned the war cost of Europe at. \$2,350,000,000 every year, a total nearly doubled in 20 years and likely to double again in less than ten years if the madas does not stop.

President Jordan of Stanford university computes the war debt of Europe at \$26,000,000,000, a sum inconceivably vast. In our own country, house committee on appropriations, directly or indirectly.

The mounting war cost has raised years to nearly \$6,000,000,000. It is three and one half times the total expenditures of the United States government under 15 presidents than 14,000,000,000 feet. from the inauguration of Washington to the beginning of the Civil war. It is double all the gold coined by United States mints from 1792

to 1908, a period of 116 years. The great nations are in bondage to war chests. If, through the power of his great office, Mr. Taft shall bring international arbitration to a fruition, no other act will be necessary to fix his name securely in the most prominent pages of history. World peace is the biggest statesmanship of the centuries, and the responses already to Mr. Taft's overtures are proof that the cleck is ready to strike.

Humanity has no higher cause nor dearer hope.

THE FLAT CITY SPECIAL

PHERE is one railroad, at last, in Alaska, that is neither by any other alien proprietors. Its district in the state it is a loud call name is the Flat City, its one train to similar action in every other timis the Flat City Special, its mileage bered region, for the means are simis seven, it runs from Iditarod to ple and the cost insignificant indeed Flat City, and its main sources of in proportion to the service rendered. traffic are men and gold,

any other supervising power, and its skilled logging is worse than foolreduced freights are at the rate of ish, it is a crime. \$40 a ton. It was opened a few weeks ago with full ceremonies, including the driving of a golden spike by one of its owners and builderswhich last, having fulfilled its purpose was withdrawn to be made into a brooch for the wife of the man who drove it.

To justify its admission into the

the shippers.

Bonanca Association's claim at Fiat creek is yielding \$40,000 a week, and that is one of many rich Therefore the Bensus peo- the mirerable traffic. ones. ple built the callroad, and share its transportation powers with their

medgabany. The road and its equipment cost \$50,000, according to the Beattle Times.

THE CALIFORNIA RESULT

ALIPORNIA is a progressive It is insurprocy intenstate. sifted.

stage of the count, the recall leads by sheer force? all other measures in the overwhelming ratio of its majority.

the verdict. Poss rule and standput- who opposes the Guggenholm pro- as tem to California are a remnant. The gram to Alaska "a liar" and anotat old forces of reaction and ring gov- every Guggenheim agent and projernment in California are shattered oct in Alasks with hely ofntment? and broken. Their lines have been Why traduce every man who wants torn in shreds, and they are in a Alaska opened on a basis of cheap

The verdict will be hailed all over a plurality of 7049, and aided in the country as a signal triumph for United States the mere agent of the the reform was led by a progressive \$7,000,000? ospitable as is its climste, and as Republican governor, aided by a prowhich framed and submitted the re- for the Guggenheiming of Alaska be- ers and workers, and they are paid on form amendments to the voters, cause its owner has coal claims in an average far more than The verdict was given from the Alaska. These claims are now under hearts of people of all parties who investigation, having been held up have united in revolt against a because they are alleged to be of the proxy system in which representa- same character as the Cunningham misused the power delegated to terior decently set aside as fraudu- just what the single taxers seek,

the people of Oregon. That state the opening of Alaska on a basis of Army lass drawing down the anormous has adopted the Oregon system, and \$4 coal to the people for \$4. It is stipend of IT a week and room is not more. That which assemblyism tried to overthrow in Oregon last year has been approved by a vote of three or four to one by our neighbors to the south.

To thinking men, it is ample notice that the people have lost confidence in proxies, and are bent on a change in which they can direct, eview or override the acts of agents, or, if necessary, dismiss the agents themselves. It is effort to bring representative government back to the status intended by the Fathers. It is not an episode, it is not an accident. It is tremendous design.

COOS BAY FOREST FIRES

HE loss by forest fires this year counties, patrolled by the Coos Chairman Tawney, recently of the County Fire Patrol association, is as F. Ryan, owner of Manhattan cific is donating to retain its reported to be that only 500 acres traction and brigadier of tobacco, estimated that 71 per cent of our were burned over, with a total timnational expenditures are military, ber loss not exceeding 200,000 feet.

spent about \$10,000. The cost of 000. our national expenditures for six the fire protection work averaged one and one half cents per a.re. The and self sacrifice has kept the wolf money is being paid for eminent countimber tributary to Coos Hay was es- from John D. Rockefeller's door, and far donated to the cause of the single timated a few years ago at not less

The association is allied with the own, and by results it justifies itself, \$5,000,000.

First of all, its money is spent in cutting trails through the untraversable forests to make all outlying a master figure in Wall street, his and secluded districts accessible to the rangers. Then it extends telephone lines ar and near, that incipient fires may be reported before they become dangerous. And, by giving the farmers whose lands are crossed by the wires the free use of dividual interest for the common benefit. No longer watching hopelessly the advance of the smoke clouds, high in air, the isolated fam-

summoned to their aid. If it be true that the loss by fire ing issue of "how old is Ann." owned, controlled, nor oper- in the district covered by this assoated by the Morganheims, nor ciation was less than in any similar Hundreds of years of growth are Its operating power is by 17 mules, shown in the rings exposed when and it takes two hours to run from one of our forest glants has been one terminus to the other. Its fares felled. Did you ever count them and are liberal, for its patrons pay \$3 for figure how slow this one crop has They send in unsigned letters, in a journey one way and \$5 for a been in ripening for use? To reckround trip. It has no fear of the lessly expose it to its one dangerinterstate commerce commission nor fire-or to waste its value in un-

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

N England the war on the white slave traffic is shared between the police and the National Vigireport is just issued.

There is a complete net work of and stop when the case has been blessed company of railroads the local associations working under stated.

gon, the bandits were pursued so fast by an energetic posse that, to save themselves, they abandoned the save themselves the save themselves the save themselves themselves themselves the save themselve greater portion of their ill-gotten The National association states that it can be read in a hurry, loot, which was duly recovered for literally hundreds of young women The shippers.

Yet let no one smile at this most practical of railroads, for, without it the richest of the Fiat creek placers would have remained, unavailable to their owners, being cut off from the culy salt at Iditarod by a bottomless bog, where horses sink, helplessly in the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the so-donym.

Are met and helped at this point, more than 1000 cases having been published article. It is the fair way. It strengthens the article, when the public sees by the signature that the writer has the courage of his convictions. It looks better than to have the country was held up in the last days of the parliament recently adjourned, by the pressure of the so-donym.

Portland, Or., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you kindly answer a question in your paper? Did the United States ever ask advice of the public sees by the signature that the writer has the courage of his convictions. It looks better than to have the contributor hide behind a pseudonym.

home office heartify supporting it. Other European joining in the effort to stamp out

ALWAYS FOR DIVIDENDS.

HT all this anxiety to combat the statements of John E. Lathrop, Offford Plackot, Senator Poindester and other ers about Alsaka? What is there to over up about Controller bay that makes the Oregonian and other Guggenhelms so anxious to make that is Controller bay any less a harbor will become the fashion. a revolution. As the count goes on, than when Dr. Bruner, who was the results become astounding. The building a railroad from there to least three to one. The ratio may Guggenheim hirelings who crossed reach four to one. At the present his line and drove him from the field

What is the ulterior purpose be hind all this knocking of Alaska and There is no way to mlunderstand Alaskan ports? Why call every man coal for all the people and sulogize every man who wants to make the who are develing their services and progressive government. It will be Guggenheims in Alaska? Who owns to eat. The prohibitionist and antiwelcome tidings to progressive Re- that vast expanse of territory for salosn movement employs men and wepublicans everywhere. The fight for which the United States paid Russia men who eat and wear clothes, the tim-

If it only would, the Oregonian greesive Republican legislature, could Illuminate the situation. It is pertion tives set up in temporary authority, claims which the secretary of the inlent. It is a hope of coal dividends California's action is a greeting to that makes the Oregonian oppose always for dividends.

OUR IMPOVERISHED FINAN-CIERS

T is the fashion to extol the justice and golden rule equity of \$5,000,000 as his fee for organizing porations "selling" 40,000 acre the steel trust, paying a personal tax in New York on an assessment of only \$800,000. The poor man, if the tax gatherer's figures are right, has hardly been able to lay up anything of the world with which to carry on the for a rainy day, and may yet become fight against landlordism and the lords. an object of charity.

Sympathy goes out to poor August in the forests of Coos county whose fortune shrunk to a measiy tries. What he donates does not amount and parts of Curry and Douglas \$200,000 when the assessor called. The heart bleeds too for poor Thomwhose holdings have dwindled and dwindled until the assessor is only paying them tribute and retaining able to tax him on a beggarly \$200,- their great holdings of idle land. The association is said to have able to tax him on a beggarly \$200,-

by reason of it and his better busi- tax the world over, and the morning ness training, enough has been saved organ is openly indorsing and com-from the wreck of his fortune to enstate organization but its work is its able the tax man to assess him at these amounts? Who contributes to

> Nor can one help but pity the sorrows of poor Jagob Schiff. Though derbund press? How many meal burdens have been heavy and his sacrifices so unusual that when the assessor looked in, his great fortune had dwindled to a paltry \$400,000.

The five are chief pillars of the great American financial structure. Their combined wealth is estimated them conditioned on their reporting at \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. posing that the morning organ is not. fires, the association enlists the in- Their combined assessment is \$6,-800.000.

Having thus perfected our system of taxation which so amply protects our struggling multimillionaires ily calls for expert and efficient help, from impoverishment by the assessand the fire fighters are quickly or, our statesmen should now turn their attention to solving the press-

A POPULAR FEATURE

NE of the best features of The Journal is its column of "Leting opinions. It is an open forum or the Japanese attend to extending where all can have a hearing trade. Buy lots, hold them 20 years, where all can have a hearing.

There are contributors, however, which the name of the writer is not revealed. The name is not required for publication, but should, with the bigger coon. It shows just where he address, accompany the article. It is necessary for the paper to know rule, merely means that the article

will go into the waste basket. as possible. The writer should go at

trailers of the train robbers of Ore- Attention is given to the Liver- iy to our destinations. If you write,

Incidentally, it is better for a

passed in the country session, the ly essential that the wetter shall make himself knows to the paper.

> Other Portlanders than those who have paper coal claims in Alaska bag to say to our distinguished gues that they would like to have Alaska opened at once, and on such a basis that the people will get four deliar coal for four dollars.

The hereaved widow, attired in white, sang two hymne at her hushand's funeral at Indianapolis. The arrangement was his auto mortem There are a lot of husbands harbor appear as a mere frog pend? who will fear that the new precedent

The Californians have ordered a initiative, referendum and recall the coal fields was bullied and blud- new deal. They are tired of being have been adopted by a vote of at ground out of his purpose by the governed. They want self government, and have got it.

Letters From the People

How Much Does the Oregonian Want?

To the Editor of The Journal-It seems to afford the morning sheet a deal of mourning because advocates of the single tax in this state time to carrying on a campaign have ber trust and the big predatory corporations employ men by the score in Oregon to secure them from the same proof taxation burns by the farmfour persons in Oregon who are devetcating the guapet of justice. The organ of plutocracy will not publish a list of the special attorneys of the timber trust in Oregon and salaries attached.

The ministers of the gospel, who seek will be done on earth as it is heaven," are not severely eriticised or given sarcastic reflections in editorial

Why this campaign of sneers leers on the part of the organ of the timber truet in Oregon because a few men draw down expenses that make an average corporation lawyer turn away in scorn? If W. S. U'Hen would turn his talents toward securing our present tax system. Here is greater profits for timber land owners J. Pierpont' Morgan, who got and represent great land grabbing corto sons-in-laws of daily morning pa-pers, there would be nothing said about his salaries or meal tickets.

When members of the British parliament have not hesitated to take the donations of single taxers in all parts the few who are doing the same thing in Oregon need not fear the judgment of their fellowmen. Joseph Fels is Belmont, whom we have all reckoned the only one who is donating to the as a many times millionaire, but single tax cause in a score of counto "a penny in the pound" to what the steel trust is donating to lobbies congress, nor what the Southern Pagrants. There will be donated by big land grabbers in Oregon tens of thousands of dollars to keep the people Many thousands are being donated to break down the initiative before the United States supreme court. More them? What is the amount spent for reading notices and articles in the plunets do the allied special privileged cor-porations of the United States furnish to lawyers and journalists for trying to set aside the initiative and referendum? The morning plute sheet could furnish some interesting figures along these lines. Will it? Nit.

me men are not rich enough board themselves and their families while they work for any cause. There is considerable justification for sup ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Treed the Coon, Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—Once in a while The Journal barks up the wrong tree, it so often trees a coon that I can forgive it for its pertinacity of pur pose even when in the wrong. In the issue of the 7th it hits tall timber and trees two coons, at least, that need at tention. In its editorial entitled "Waiting" it shows up for the 'steenth time that our Portland business men are more speculators, turnovers and tollgate keepers than commercial men. To our young men looking to them for guldters From the People." It is ance the great leaders of business in Portland say, "Young man buy lots, and let the Chinese engage in commerce, as we have, and draw down a continuous fortune, as we do, for merely getwho are not fair with The Journal, ting out of the way of workingmen and eastern tenderfoots simply crazy build and develop our magnificent resources. The editorial "land hope" treed

is roosting. A good big initiative club will dislodge him. The reason the land hog hogs is be this, and failure to comply with the cause it is his nature. We encourage rule, merely means that the article him, exempt him from taxation, commend and glorify him for his greed vill go into the waste basket.

It is also important to make con- pride and view with the most poigtributions terse, incisive and as brief nant regret our failure to be like him. If we want the land hog we certainly lance association, whose annual once to the heart of the subject, encourage him to remain in Oregon, out is just issued. are doing everything in our power to You are welcome,
President,
We would like to have you stay,
Forever and for aye,
And not live so far away, Mr. President!
But the White House needs you there,
Filling well that famous chair—
So: for four years more prepare, Mr.
President.
—William Francis Fenton.
Newberg, Or. which we call government, from the wages of labor, and from that same wages comes the fatness of the land train was held up by bandits before the directions and in harmony it had been running more than a with the central association. In this few days, and robbed of \$40,000 way all ports and all railroad terworth of gold dust. But, with between the under the vigilant eyes of the world is in a fearful hurry. Men are rushing always along the street at great speed. The streetcars are not fast enough, and we have interfered the auto to carry us hurried to the auto to carry us hurrie out that in 10 years the owners of \$3

Never Sought the Pope's Advice. Portland, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor floundering in the mud. Willingly cial disturbances. But it is conwill the #3 a man and the #40 a fidently expected that it will be publication of letters, it is absolute
Catholic church of the question of the commander of the flagship New Tork.

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Somewhat Admiral Sampson's chief of staff and control of the flagship new publication of letters, it is absolute
lands" in the Philippine islands. The

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

The world got along when we were not hore; it will note not nor pare when we disappear. For uncountable ages it lid without us; future ages no schowill hear of pur fuss. As a moment is will hear of our fusa. As a moment is trillions of ages, so counts our span in Time's numberiess pages. Let's be halony and good, for the moment we five; let's work, play and love; let's forget and forgive.

One reason for the call for more policement is the cian to sive them a tra-

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

SEVEN GREAT LITERARY WORKERS

Alexander Dumas.

It is hard to estimate the amount; gens Sue, whose "Juif Errant" had enof work that is possible for a human joyed much popularity in this shape. being, when Alexander Dumas' name is attached to some 1200 volumes. In irresponsible in the literary world this great storehouse of literature are a number of volumes for which he was sale operations for supplying the pub-not entirely responsible, but in all of lie with books, the history of which Personally he alone was responsible for 198 somewhat closely printed volumes. For a generation he was the world's Scheherarade, doing more than all others together to give French fiction a cosmopolitan audience in the great middle class.

In order to gain new ideas and find new material Dumas spent 19 years of his life a wanderer in all parts of Europe in search of copy. Like the writers of the sixteenth century, he took his material where he found it, having barbaric ideas of literary property. Volumes have been written about his "novel factory," of his purchase of work by unknown authors lators, all of which were published under his name.

Dumas was always ready to buy ideas; he was willing to buy novels and rewrite them, he also supplied ideas and let others do the mechanical work of composition. He undoubtedly remains to this day the greatest French romantic novelist and the most uni-More versally read story writer of the world. no more than what has been described. He is most remarkable as a novelist, for his great creative, rather than for his artistic genius.

Dumas' first effort in literature was

as a dramatist. Hitherto his success though remarkable, could not be called European, and he was not to be dis-tinguished from the crowd of French professional "litterateurs." But in 1844 the famous "Monte Cristo," appeared, which may be said to have excited more universal interest than any romano since "Robinson Crusoe" or "We ley." The extraordinary color, "Robinson Crusoe" or never flagging spirit, the endless surprises, and the air of nature which was cast over even the most extravagant situations, make this work worthy of the popularity it enjoyed in almost every country of the world.

This romance was followed by the no less famous "Three Musketeers." These productions were the more remarkable as they were written from day to day for the readers of a newspaper, and thus firmly established the "feuilleton" as a necessary element of French literature. In this, as in other departments where he was successful, Dumas was not original, and only took ideas of a successful predecessor, Eu-

matter in question was a legacy from

You Are Welcome Mr. President.

You are welcome, very welcome, Mr.

President.

To this far Pacific shore,
Where we hope to vote once more
For a chief—true to the core, Mr.
President!
Yes, a chief about your size,
With your honest face and eyes,
And a heart which never lies, Mr.
President.

President, the state where nature lures that blesses and endures, a hand as large as yours, President!

Yes, just a hand like yours: That guides, and spanks and cure that holds the sames and sures,

To the land where apples grow,
And all the fruits you know;
Where breezes strongly blow,
President!
Yes a breeze,

Yes, a breeze like some you give.
To the thing which should not live:
o, your faults we do forgive, M

You are welcome, very welcome, M

Justice for Schley,

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.
The shameful persecution of Commo

has always rankled in the minds of the large body of Americans who are his ad-mirers. They recognized the origin of the steps which were taken against him

They never accepted the views ex-pounded by Rear Admirals Bennam and Ramsay at the Schley courtmartial Admiral Dewey, it will be remembered. stood by Schley, holding that Schley was in absolute command and entitled

to the credit for the victory. Now that Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, who was

You are welcome, very welcome,

the Spanish control.]

President.

So, your faults President.

To All With

That

This triumph made him, as it wer makes an extraordinary chapter in literature. He contracted for innuand to be published at the same time, almost any one of which would be be yond the powers of a single writer. In s single year, 1844, Dumas issued sor 40 volumes, and later on he engage himself even more deeply to meet these heavy demands. He began by employ ing one or two assistants, with whose aid he furnished his two great stories; and it may be said that, with his constant supervision and inspiration, his daily direction, suggestion of incidenta, manipulation of the ideas of others. consultations, etc., he might almost 'Mone Cristo" and the ten "Mone Musketeers." His most valuable asistant

Maquiet. Indeed the chief credit Dumas' most important stories has ham; but as he afterwards often tried his powers alone, and with but poor success, it seems probable that his share in Dumas' works was the popular writer found that even this form of partnership was too great a tax upon his time, and he began to proceed upon the simpler talking that way when a police process of ordering works from clever asked him to either move on or young writers, to whom he suggested of treatment-and then issued their work with his name. Some care in the selection was at first exercised, but later he accepted any stuff that was brought to him-travels, essays, stories and indorsed them with his name.

Indeed a volume could be filled with the odd details and complicated rami-fications of this system, which was exposed in the most unsparing fashion by Granier de Cassagnac, Jacquet, alias "De Mirecourt," and Querard, Dumas justified his system of appropriating from dead and living authors by a theory of what he called "conquests." "All human phenomena," he says, "are public property. The man of genius does not steal, he only conquera. Every one arrives in his turn and at his hour,

seizes what his ancestors have left, and puts it into new shape and tions. Tomorrow-Calderon.

lished a history of the memorable er gagement, it will please everybody, with the exception of ex-President Roosevelt and a few others, to learn that Rear Admiral Chadwick commends the of the Brooklyn which was one of the features of the battle, as a brilliant maneuver, and accords unstinted credit to Admiral Schley.

Cruelest Sentence on Record. From the Milwaukee Wisconsin, Judge Swann, in general sessions yesterday, took "judicial cognizance" of the "Great White Way", when placing on probation Stephen Sedelmeler, of Arlingon, N. J., a 19-year-old clerk, who had stolen \$625 by means of forged checks from his employer, Charles Morand, of 182 Nassau street. Sedelmeier had made restitution of nearly all of the money and had been 49 days in the Tombs. In a letter to the court pleading for mercy the young prisoner's wife, to whom he was married a few days before his arrest, intimated that he had been unable to resist the attractions of the "white light" district,
"I will give you a chance," said Judge

Swann to the clerk, "but keep away from the White Way." You're not equal to it. I want you to describe a circle with a radius of one mile with Fortysecond street and Broadway for the center. Then keep outside of it. I will order that you be taken up by the police if you get inside of that circle, and if you get inside of that circle, and then I will give you the limit of five

years in prison." When We Shall Meet,

The day we shall most Long spent desire will blossom into flame, Old dreamings wake at whisper of your And sacrifice its compensation claim
At coming of your feet,

The day when we shall meet
Full measured joy, somehow, will come
to me;
Of all within the gift of Destiny
I shall not ask for more; the melody
Of Love will be complete.
H. E. Harman in Atlanta Journal.

An Embarrassing Gift. From the Chicago Evening Post.

David Jayne Hill is pleased at receiving a three-foot porcelain vase from the kalser. But will be ever get it through the New York custom house?

Beating a Boss at Wichita

past five or all years, on addition of the Withlian it

C. L. Davidson, a wealthy business man in his steed. Davidson served two years Last spring, however, he belibed

came openly into the fight. The first tricken off. A sufficient number was is days, to insure the recall. majority of 36. Ornham was defeated by Dr. W. W. Milnick by 2000 votes and Leach was succeeded by Robert Harts, who won by a majoritw Through the adoption two years ago of the co the people of Wichita paved the way ultimate overthrow of the "system," and this recall proves that the solution of the problem of politics for spoils only has been found. It lies in the commission form of government, which is the highest type of "home rule" yet devised. This recall also mainess in which new methods have given everybody, even the women they vote in municipal elections in Kan sas, an interest and a voice,

By Miles Overholt Tanglefoot ABOUT THE WAR.



"Well." observed the Plans loafer, "I see that Turkey has got into Greece. Getting roasted for it, too. Notice that key is all ablase. Turkey, I am afraid, is about done. I understand she is already torn and disfigured considerably Not much white meat about her. I see also that Italy has been shelling Pre-Now I wonder is I suppose they must have shelled sev-eral colonels out." And he was still And he was still

asked him to either move on or take out a Socialist license. South American Traffic Regulations. Buenos Ayres is very much unlike

our American cities. In the first place there are no skycrapers. The highest building does not exceed seven or eight stories. Then there are miles upon miles of streets with buildings of one story predominating. It is laid out in rectangular blocks, average about 400 feet on each side. The streets are narrow, and even in the residence sections they are generally built clear up to the street line. The principal business streets, such as Florida, Cuyo, Cangallo, Bartolome Mitre, San Martin, Twentyfifth of May, etc., are only 33 feet wide, and you will wonder how the traffic is managed. It is done in this wise: Street cars and vehicles are allowed to move only one way. On the adjoining street they move in the opposite direction. It is surprising how this plan helps to solve a serious problem of congestion. Cabs and automobiles dash along with seeming disregard of human life, yet few accidents result. A uniformed policeman is stationed at each street intersection when traffic is congested and assists in the protection of foot passengers and drivers. This police force, made up of men with In-dian blood in their veins, impresses the

visitor as most efficient, Startling Indeed. From the Philadelphia Times. A university of Pennsylvania professor who is teaching in the summer school is somewhat absent minded, and when he is engrossed in a subject it requires the most startling statement to arouse him from his work. After trying several times to gain his attention a visitor, who knows the professor very well, leaned forward and said, quietly:

The Salesman

"Your wife has stopped talking." The professor looked up.

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

One day I called on Mr. Ayers, to sell some axle grease. He kicked me down three flights of stairs and aent for the police. And as I sat there, as sad plight, with broken legs and spine." He served you just exactly right," remarked a friend of mine. "The man who tries to peddle junk that no one ever needs, should always come down stairs kerplunk, until his bosom bleeds. Few, few indeed want axle grease on life's sad, gloomy shore, and when they do they'll go in peace to buy it at the store. It maddens men to have some freak come, on some busy day, and stand around and talk a week, and fail to go away. I'm glad, so glad that Mr. Ayers has balked at this abuse, and pushed you down three flights of stairs, and kicked your backbone loose. He well deserves a laurel wreath! I'm glad he broke your neck! I'm glad you've swallowed all your teeth! I'm glad you've swallowed all your teeth! I'm glad you've bled a peck!" His words seemed bitter at the time, but they with sense were filled; the punishment should be killed.

Depricht, 1911, by Goorn Mathew Mains. One day I called on Mr. Ayers, to

Ma 1911, by Matthew Adams. Ones Ma