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The bookful blockband, ignorant-With loads of learned lumber is With his own tongue still addites DIS SATS. And always list'ning to himself APSHATE. -Pops

THE LESSON OF ATLANTA

election at which a charter or chart- land and Alaska. ers will be submitted.

It was the stay-at-homes that recently beat commission government at Atlanta. In the registration, only one-half the voters of the city enrolled for the special commission government election. The number registered was 12,000, and of these only 7933 went to the polls on election day.

The vote against the commission charter was 4965, and the majority against it 1998. The vote for, was 2967, or only about eight per cent of the vote of the city. The stay-athomes joined to those who actually fought the charter aggregated 88 per cent of the entire vote.

The fighting opposition comprised consisted of the politicians, the pub-He service corporations, and the special interests, political and otherwise. They clung to the old order to do with Portland's lack of busiwhich change has been attempted. They had effective allies in the huge body of listless and disinterested citlators to run the city.

The result is the finale to two or ernment at the election of more than two years ago.

The Atlanta incident is of value land, or ought to be. There is no among our brigadiers of business? open fight against commission government here, but we have the deadly stay-at-home. If we submit two charters, we will have to face the blight of the indifferent citizen, the opposition of the enemy of commission government, and the natural rivalry between the two charters.

Atlanta. What the people of Port- war department, others by the agri- and probably Servia also, will mobilland are asking for is commission cultural and the residue by the in- ize their troops to meet them, and government.

AGRICULTURE BY MAIL

F ALL THE STUDIES in a colers having to qualify themselves in at all. the new requirements, have been asking the college for teaching by what system there is has "just this new method, and a regular growed." course of lessons by correspondence

The rudiments of either science may of course be learned from he will call for such expert help as force, of the world behind it. books and printed questions. The shall see to the conservation and to danger is that those who have ab- the development of the beauties of the international tribunal as their insorbed book knowledge in this fash- the nation's wonderlands. ion may think they know it all without experience in the orchard have the 700,000,000 of acres in 26 rests the responsibility to be, or not and the field, and without the influ-states, still in the nation's name to be. ence of the college professor or his class.

THE PLAYGROUND OF EUROPE

HE playground of Europe is, of high Alps. Of one of these, Mont Blanc-15,781 feet-is king, of the Matterhorn-14,780 feet-must not be forgotten, with its topmost rocky pyramid towering, clear of snow, 3000 feet into high air, seeming to challenge the climber to scale

its steepness. Edward Whymper, who died in London three weeks ago, was the survivor of a group of Englishmen village church yard of Zermatt at the ers in the iron country near Bir- sufficient seed of field peas and mile foot of the mountain, two English- mingham. After a hearing a rate of maize to give many a man a start in

high stopping places they meet the inventioned that the trade there is marked with a red letter in the real citubers, who know no joy in practically a women's monopoly and farmer's calendar.

the Ander and made the first as- chincry was tried a year or two ago, real party progressive? The gen-cants in the Canadian Ecckies. He but the women's handswork stood tissues will all picase take notice fly the king of the literary Alpine machines were thrown out. travelers.

WAITING

CEPTEMBER 4TH, the Journal conditions, even if their right of between Portland and Alaska. At it seems to follow that the laying erament forces in Portland the same time, it offered, as an al- down of a minimum wage should alhave to face, is the stay at ternative proposition, to be one of so he within the power of the state home voter. He is a danger- 100 Portland subscribers of \$5000 here, as it is in England in actual ous element, but one that must be each to the stock of a company to fact. reckened with at the coming special operate a stanner line between Port-

October 9, W. G. McPherson, a Portland citizen, joined with the Journal's offer as to bonus, and offered as an alternative proposition to subscribe for \$2500 of stock in a company.

Once more, The Journal remarks a cottage of four rooms. the Alaskans."

for 11 months ending last May were much reassurance. It calls out a only \$135.646, Puget sound ship- grateful acknowledgement for the ments were \$11,167,638.

It is still the painful fact that as the Woodmen of the World. while Alaska shipments to Portland Mankind is forgetful of mankind. did not aggregate one dollar, Alaska In the flerce struggle for existence, the usual anti-commission forces and shipments to Puget sound, gold ex- there comes to the surface a conports excluded, aggregated \$8,054,- stant story of man's inhumanity to

for the same reason that they cling ness, the trade of San Francisco with down-and-outs. to the old order in every city in Alaska for the period was, in round numbers, \$5,000,000.

Does any financial pillar of Portizens who remained at home and try, she could not do as well in trad- might be such Woodmen. permitted the professional manipu- ing with Alaska as does San Francisco, 600 miles farther away?

Do our generalissimos of wealth three years of agitation for the think it would be a good thing to change in Atlanta. The reform was have a steamer line to Alaska, or being agitated in that city when shall we go on pursuing wealth by Portland voted on commission gov- grabbing unearned increment, inflating rentals, computing interest pean quarrels without appeal to war. and swapping town lots?

The Journal's offer still stands.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

ID ANY ONE know that we seems hopeless. Grand Canyon of the Colorado? If make that bargain. Turkey will set it a grateful favor and If the two committees do not get just these facts were known was it herself in position to fight by movtogether, the outcome in Porland part of the knowledge that some are ing armies to her boundaries in Eu- to try anything for to get back on will very probably be the same as in governed and administered by the rope. Then Bulgaria and Greece, my feet. terior department?

moned the various people interested. well nigh a hundred years, and the eastern and central Oregon. For many years I have ridden over the cattle lege course agriculture and do- He found out also that some of these end no man can foretell. mestic science sound most in- departmental officers overlapped The intervention of the powers congruous for correspondence others in their duties, so that it was Germany, France and Britain, Austeaching. Yet the Kansas Agricult- a problem to whom aliegiance was tria-Hungary, and Russia, is the on- thing to me is that Mr. Hill joins in ural college has entered on this new due, and the only clear fact that ly remedy—if only they can agree. and original field. Boys and girls emerged was that some of this na-

Secretary Fisher observed that stead of bringing peace the nearer.

has been prepared and is now being of parks and monuments shall be -that its decree would be obeyed

Another point he will make is to gone over and reported on, so as to have set apart other tracts of scenic beauty that ought to be included in

the nation's pleasure grounds. Secretary Fisher called the railcourse, Switzerland, and above road men also into his council, and all, the mountain chains of the got promises from them of rates and routes to make the parks accessible unable to come to the college. to the average traveler, all of another, Monte Rosa-15,217. But which is good news for states like plan has been followed in various Oregon that have many beauties that middle states, as well as in the northought to be opened to the wise men western states, and has come to stay. who intend to "see America first."

A MINIMUM WAGE

FTER MUCH DISCUSSION in act" was passed, for the prowho were pioneers in Alpine climb- tection of workers employed under ing. He made the first ascent of what is there called the "sweating the Matterhorn in 1865, then a peri- system." This last was defined as ing is the salvation of the small lous feat. Six times he tried in vain. follows by a special committee of farmer, his success depends on some a stamp—the upper right hand corner. The seventh time he succeeded, but the house of lords, "unusually low In the descent the rope that tied the rates or wages, excessive hours of stock raising proportioned to his party of seven together broke as one labor and unsanitary work places." slipped and four of them fell the Among the four special trades not only the instructors in farm de-3000 feet on to the rocks below, whose workers were thereby protect-Their bodies lie side by side in the ed is that of the female chain mak- and poultry as live illustrations, but

These are just tourists. But at the the women chain makers it may be ens. if a squal to the conquest of a new has been for very many years. A

Oftentimes the question has been raised and fought in this country as to the right of a state to protect its workers against unsknitary labor EPTEMBER 4TH, the Journal conditions, even if their right of motion is the searchest mould not offered to be one of 100 Port-contract be thereby limited. The is work to legal and source for season and soldress of the season.) land contributors of \$1000 each state may probibit over long hours to a bonus for a steamer line and bar unsanitary labor conditions.

THEY GAVE A HOME

ing of the parents and three of practical men of moderate children, is housed in a new comprises two acres of ground and residents of this sity.

that "ships ought to ply between All of it is the gift of the Wood-Portland and Alaska. They ought men of the World of Salem and to bring down cheap coal, and take Woodburn, and the bestowal includes back food, clothing and supplies for \$100 in cash contributed by the donors to help tide the family over the It, is still the painful fact that winter. It is a life episode of the existence of such fraternal orders as Patronage league" and would go from

man. All are so engrossed with Proving that location had nothing their own affairs and necessities that few_have time or thought for the

But the Salem and Woodburn Woodmen have given us a beautiful of articles that can be made at home. example. Their generous act sugland think that if Portland should gests the wish that all the world

AN INTERNATIONAL COURT

N IMPARTIAL and international high court of justice is, it could solve all pending Euro-Wanting that court the nations are at the mercy of a group of well to the revision committees in Port- Does anybody see any signs of life meaning enthusiasts in the Turkish work, but have a good business college parliament. If these young Turks education. I have been told so often persist in refusing intervention by of the splendid opportunity and large the European powers, and insist on believe my eyes when I see the condi-fighting it out with Italy, the case tion of this coast country. I am a mar-

have 13 national parks, besides Italy may announce as loudly as 28 national "monuments," in- she can that she will confine herself stand a chance of employment, restaurcluding under the last head the to seizing Tripoli, but it takes two to ant, hotel or some firm, I will consider Albania and Montenegro will flare All this came out at the confer- up. Then the eastern question is up that the Honorable James Hill ence in the Yellowstone National for settlement—that bugbear that park to which Secretary Fisher sum- has scared the cabinets of Europe for

unable to go to college, and teach- tional property was not administered each hesitates to move, and the Of that they are so doubtful that weeks go on, tending to war, in-

An international tribunal would He insists that the entire charge after full hearing, issued its decree turned over to him. Then he will no one doubts, for it would have the organize before administering. But public opinion, and ultimately the

evitable sequence.

THE COLLEGE ON WHEELS

HE OREGON Agricultural college was one of the first, if not the first, to start taking the is asked for. college to the farmers who are

In no other way can necessary knowledge be brought close to so

many pupils. the British parliament an act the experiment train which is to start called the "Minimum Wage on October 29th will be made more effective than any of its predecessors. In those countles, where the art,

or, better, the science, of dry farmform of crop rotation as well as on They are expecen, and two of the noble body of 17 shillings a week was settled on crops of proven value to him.

time. Prom hig hotels on the shores works ago the first prosecution un-spread over washe-hoteness if mean of one Swise lake to the next Amer- dur the new set was brought. A boiled-down knowledge by trained frame root, by trahe, by carriage, or chain maker was charged with pay- and callabie expects to each branch. on mule back, along the valleys, fog his women workers 12 abilliags. He will get the best out of the Englishman, and women, too, layer a week instead of the LY shillings outlage on wharls who has thought the lower sountry, and, roughly sind infoluum of the ast. He was prompt- out before the day just what he and equipped for climbing, they here in fixed and imprisoned to assess wants to know-for question and a guide and choose the high passes, age the others. He sure that the answer rather than lectures or set steeping at the little hotels, and make minimum scale will not again be talks will poun most to the visitor. ing friends with the great mountains disregarded in shelp making. This means investon of the wheatto their day-long walks.

Lest any one should unduly pity sole-crop country by hoge and chick-This means investor of the wheat-The train day should be

peak, and to a less degree, the ful. few years ago it was proposed to for- Why wouldn't a good facurpool owing to the footslaps of a phonese, bid women's working at the forgon, Republican like John Logan have like Whymper, who was familiar But the women, were up in arms. Seen a fit companion for the presiwith every trail, every path, every They slieged and proved that their deathal party on the trip through the col, and every glacier in the High health was as good as any, that their state? Or Charles Marrick, another hours were not too long, that they progressive? Or State Treasurer loved that making, and did the Kay, an insurging anti-assemblytts? He was one of the early citmbers to work better than any man. Ma- Or any of a thousand others who are was a delightful writer, and is eas. The comparative tests bast, and the that assemblyism is having its inping.

Letters From the People

(Communications and to The Journal for pro-

Buy at Home. Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-1 recently noticed a eng-gostive sign-"Made in Portland"-on a show witdow in this city. There should be a whole let more of such proclamstions and an homenee amount of money. if Portlanders, sepecially the women, would give a preference in buying to DESTITUTE PAMILY consistsugage in the manufacture of many of the necessities of life, thereby opening home near falem. The home up new avenues of employment for

Several years ago I was one of half dozun toen who organised an expecttion company for the purpose of exploiting in a city of much less size than is Portland, its strictly home manufacfor a number of years with the most surprising results. The residents of that city were astonished to find that while Portland shipments to Alaska kind that the public reads about with so extensive a list of things were made i so impressed by what they saw at these displays that they organized a "Home one store to another until they found an article that was made in their own city, if possible. Of course the dealers were at once aroused to the need of goods

It is a long, long distance from Portland to the great business centers and the expense of getting goods from those peror at the time of the birth of Christ. in purchase price could be disbursed here and all of the freight charges saved so far as it relates to hundreds JOHN THOMAS.

Wants A Job.

Portland, Or., Oct. 13.-To the Editor of The Journal-I am a young man, a newcomer in the west, am in need of marble." He liberally patronized men legacy, but did not recall her from work badly and wish to know if any of letters, and the "Augustan Age" exile. He forbade that her ashes, as of your kind hearted readers can sup-ply me with the necessary inforantion, guished for literature and the arts. On who was as debauched as her mother, seems, the only power that where to get a job, I had money when I came here, but that has been spent in defraying my expenses. I have tried and all the rest. I have not money to buy a job, so it has me wondering what I am to do. Have been following kitchen wages in the west, that I can hardly ried man and we have seen some times since leaving Ohio and Kentucky If any reader can tell me where I would same in some way. I am certainly tired walking the streets. Am willing JAMES A. THOMSON, General Delivery, Portland.

J. J. Hill and the Land Hog.

To the Editor of The Journal-To all about the Oregon "Land Hog" I want to say a hearty Amen.

trails of her billowy surface, and Mr. Hill is very moderate in his condemna-tion of the "land hog." But the strange this war cry upon the hog. We remember the "Credit Mobilier" act of '62 and '64 by which was given

to the Union and Central Pacific Railroad company a grant of land of 25,600 acres for every mile of road built and the surveys of those roads were made as long as they practically could be in orhave called all parties before it and, der to increase their number of gift acres, enough in value to almost build and equip said roads. Besides there was actual loan from the government (by a bond issue) of \$53,121,632 or about \$30,000 per mile on 30 years' time and all kinds of intrigues followed to prevent payment. And when we remember that today the largest holders in the west are the railroad ompanies and that in several of our counties they hold 50 per cent and over of the wild land, I say it is strange that Mr. Hill should join the crusade against the hog, yet we say Amen all IRA WAKEFIELD.

Only One Place for the Stamp. Portland, Ore., Oct. 18, 1911. To the Editor of the Journal.-In your issue ticle in the Sunday Journal commenting of the 12th inst, the language of stamps

If your questioner could stand be-During the last year or two the fice when these would-be talking appointed to that position, I wish to stamps appear, placed in the center of envelopes or lower left hand corner, or some other place than where they should be, he would soon learn asked for language and know that the Journal or any other paper would not care to publish same for fear of being denied the use of the mails. It is also The trip through Sherman, Gil- a further nuisance when it comes to liam, Morrow and Crook counties, of carriers or any one handling letters, as the stamp is practically the guide as to and what year was it in? the correct position to pick up a letimportant thing when you consider that the amount of salary these clerks or carriers draw, much depends on the number of letters they can handle per minute,

There is only one correct position for ted to be in this position and generally are, unless received from the lower class of foreigners in foreign lands where the custom is different E CANFIELD.

Taft's Omissions.

The Journal—I heard Mr. Taft. He ty given for "the people" to express talked about war and peace, but said themselves. And I now take that opwith a mericans, but they take more of the noble body of 17 shillings a week was settled on as the minimum wage in this industry. There, as here, such statutes side depots will crowd into a few hours instruction that might be he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he would be equally earnest in asking the information you have given of the say that in the future he was as the minimum wage in this industry.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

In Well making any rism! Roma people maly look eletares. 0 well, a polge is mortal, after all. People seves never guits so Oregon babbs are looky, and seem to President Taft rediscovered the finest portion of the universe. The sun does not always shine bregon, but look at the crops. Development of the great country has only fairly begun.

Why not always prestnt officialty of peaches and Ciling a dish seven inches in diameter have been untilitied at Coltage Grove by Mrs. C. R. Stewart, a resident.

Hurran for the Hurran for the women who wanted vote-ds California. Oragon next, perhaps. Do the old stand patters really imag-tue that they can carry Oregon? Why, it will go Democratic first.

I have known women whom I thought filter to vote than I. But possibly don't appreciate myself enough. New Oregon is surrounded on three states by woman suffrage states. But there's the Facific ocean on the fourth state.

Chionel Hofer is going to write the Grai American Novel. But can the colonal commerces a real great American villian? A hegoine will probably becamy for him.

O. I want to be a farmer, with a fine rich piece of land; with a cow a-moonward soaring, and a rainbow in my hand. I want to dig nice fresh green peas in the early days of May, and in atormy Pebruary I want to cut my his. O. aren't the apple blossooms fine at the merry Christmas time. And in August I will harvest some showballs just sublime.

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

The Horniston Hereld has calchrated to state birthday. Work on the Madres state b

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The Kintualli Chronicle has below the property of M. J. Marvey, who hi level consected with newspapers Element Palis for the past five years.

Stanfield Standard: and cantaloupes are still on the market and are being enjoyed fresh from the wines by the people of the Stanffeld . .

Condon Times: The county fall is without an occupant and sheriff Moniague has taken the opportunity to have the blankets all is undered and has given the jail a general cleaning up.

Eugene Guard: Ray Keopp shot a loss about sinety election, he must hawk measuring six feet three inches to gain the section the Democratic from the 10-p, near Irving. This was perhaps the largest chicken hawk ever killed in this part of the valley.

fiberwood News Bloos: Fred Blwert, who has been shipping appine packed by Blood River people, is responsible for the story that in many instances they were not able to get four appine of the King variety in a row length-wise of the box.

SEVEN FAMOUS WILLS

Will of Augustus,

The first will in the Christian erajous being a grandnephew of Augustus. of which there is any record is that of Augustus also made small bequests Augustus Caesar, who was Roman em-This document was made under the but these military legacies were to be consulate of Silius and Plancus in the paid out of a sum he had set aside for year A. D. 12, just one year and four that purpose. He apologised in his will months before his death, which oc- for the small amount of his estate, and curred at Nola, in the seventy-sixth explained it in the fact that he had year of his age and the forty-first of spent the rest in the service of the

Augustus was a wise ruler, and when he died it was said of him that from the debauchery of his daughter, "he had found Rome brick, and left it Julia, and he left her a very small the approach of his death, it is said, should be placed in the tomb of the Augustus called for a mirror and ar- Caesars, ranged his hair. He then asked those if he had played his part well. On their answering in the affirm, interment, and in another he addressed ative, he said, after the manner of the a collection of instructions to Tiberi-"Then farewell-and applaud." When Augustus made his will, ac- the tranquility of the empire. cording to the custom and example of

it in the sacred temple of Vests, un- magnificent funeral. His

When Augustus was dead, his suc- sion traversed the streets ate should be consecrated to his mem- the funeral oration over the body; on Dr. A. A. Morrison spoke briefly. The ory, and at this order the Vestals the second Tiberius spoke another. tachments thereto, which were opened considered a model of eloquence. whereupon Polybius, a freedman, was ordered to read it aloud.

The first lines of the will read: Since Heaven has taken from me my whom he appointed his heirs, the former two-thirds and the latter one-third. He requested that, in case of the death a son of Tiberius, and the rest to Ger-

two grandchildren, Calus and Lucilius, the clouds of smoke and flames were I declare Timerous my successor, and ascending to the sky an eagle sudtransmit to him all my rights." He denly appeared in the midst of them and then proceeded to the distribution of took its flight to Heaven, to the great his estate, giving to Tiberius and Livia, acclamation of the assembled people, of Tiberius and Livia, his wealth the gods. should be divided, one-third to Drusus, manicus, and his three sons, Germani- parte,

Tomorrow-Will of Napoleon Bona-

congress to enact a law making it a raise the price of sugar?

Not one word! Did he tell the people he would earnestly urge congress to pass a law making it a penitentiary offense for the cotton manufacturers to combine to raise the price of products? His entire talk was a smooth attempt to turn the people's minds from such acts as the Controller bay grab, and immunity to sugar trust magnates. Over in Washington he told the women e was on their side, but in Oregon he side-stepped the Oregon plan. for peace but said nothing to indicate he was for a larger piece of bacon for breakfast for the common man, DEWITT CLINTON.

First Woman on Colorado's Board Riddle, Or, Oct. 15.— To the Editor of the Journal.—Having noticed the arthe appointment of Miss Gail Laughlin of Denver to be a member of hind the clerks working in the post of- and that she is the first woman ever correct this latter statement, as from my own knowledge, Mrs. Dr. Mary Love was a member of said board for number of years. H. A. WALKER.

> Taft in the Philippines. Portland, Or., Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Was President Taft governor of the Philippine lands, if so how long did he serve there

CONSTANT READER [He was the first civil governor of the Philippines from July 4, 1901 to February 1, 1904.]

Pastor Russell's Sermons. Ashland, Or, Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Your valuable paper is a daily visitor in our home. It has been a habit with us when a paper arrives to look over the editorials, so with The Journal, after glancing over

Augustus also made small bequests guard, to those of the municipal guard and to the roldlers of the legion, state. Augustus suffered great misery

In a codicti, Augustus prescribed the

order that was to be observed at his us to maintain both the splendor and

The senate approved and indorsed the his uncle, Julius Caesar, he deposited will, and then decreed him a costly and der the care of the most ancient of the rather his image in wax, was laid upon priestesses. It was in two parts, one an ivory bed, incrusted with massive written by himself and the other under gold and draped with a tissue of purple silk woven with gold. The procescessor, Tiberius, commanded that the with great pomp. It halted twice. On first day of the meeting of the sen- the first occasion Drusus pronounced his fine, gentle, lovable, manly qualities mnly brought the will and the at- which has been preserved and may be

> When the procession arrived at the Campus Martius the body was enclosed in a bier and placed on a funeral pile to which the centurions set fire. While who declared that the bird sacred to Jupiter was carrying the emperor's soul aloft to the bosom of the king of

"Men's Religious Movement," also the felony for a corrupt combination to news in regard to church union; Pastor Russell's sermons have been very much enjoyed. He certainly is a most wonderful man to be able to draw such crowds to listen to him week after week. I think that a good clean newspaper does more toward building up and strengthening our country than any other factor, in this our day of won any ders—more than armies and navies.
MRS. ESTELLA G. HILL.

An Appreciative Reader. Portland, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I wish to express my appreciation of the lectures by Mr. C. T. Monday evening paper. I have with much interest, finging in them reasonable and satisfying explanations of doctrines which formerly seemed to me both unreasonable and impossible. A LOVER OF TRUTH.

The Taft Party at Grants Pass. From the Grants Pass Courier.

At the close of the president's "Good night and God bless you," the train should have started. That was the psychological moment for the engineer to pull the throttle open, but he didn't pull, and Mr. Taft, Mr. Hawley and the other members of the presidential party stood in awkward silence. The crowd also stood silently, except for an occasional "Hello Bill," from the like everything, and makes the weary audience, until some one called out: welkin ring. When she comes near "Hawley!" Then another called "Hawley," and another, until Mr. Hawley, with his face in smiles, shock his head. President Taft took in the situation and spoke to the throng again, saying: "You have a good congressman, and if you have the good sense I think you have, you will keep him there." Tom Fuson, manager of the Grants

Pass opera house, and who was in the baid headed row, whooped out; "He will have to turn insurgent if we do! with The Journal, after giancing over pages one and two, for the happenings of the day, we turn to page eight. In pense the big jovial president of the this way we become acquainted with American republic laughed merrily, and the has a pleasant, gentle face; she makes her home a lovely place. And when she her home a lovely place. And when her home a lovely place. And when her home a lovely place. Balem, Or., Oct. 12.—To the Editor of the editor. Here we find an opportunity began to joke Mr. Hawley, who was one the Journal—I heard Mr. Taft. He ty given for "the people" to average the log jovial president of the American republic laughed merrily, and began to joke Mr. Hawley, who was one express of the few western Republican con-that op-gressmen who, during the recent turbu-lent times, has remained a loyal supporter of the administration. Just at home love me, this moment the train moved, and want," says she. quickly faded down the track, bearing Copyright, 1911, by Copyright to San Francisco. George Matthew Adams.

Democracy in 1912

New Orleans Daily Pinnyons

There will be \$31 value in the next ctural college. There will be fortylight more than in the last, and 144 will be required by clost the actal prosi-

The twelve surely Democratic syntherk status—Alabama, Arkonsus, Fiorida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nurville Carettea, Oklahoma, South Carelles, Vantacene, Tunes and Virginia-willi cast 126 unter Maryland, Kastoray and Missourt, though someti swarps from the five hee bring the total to 178. for the Democratic enadidate to find ducty more voice to the north, if he to may reastestly stund on Cuts

He may reastestly owned for seven-West Virginia, Malor and Connonticut, which all went Democratic at the inst election, repeat that perfer ance, the Dumorratic candidate will have one yets to spare in the stillage. other combinations are possible out New York. will now have forty-two electional votes, it will be necessary for the Democratic mandidate to carry only Onle and In-The people of Banks have their eyes dikes or New Jersey, Indians and Con-on springs that would give the town abuniance of water as good as Ball it in affords Fortland, according to the Hanks Herald. stains as Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Ove-

Mr. Taft can carry the states that made him president in 1908 his electoral vote would be \$52-eighty-seven more than would be mercesary for his slec-tion. To fall of reslection, he must

ount on. Mr. Yaft is reasonably certain of renomination. Who will be his Demo-Governor Dix of New York; Wilson of New Jersey, and Harmon of Ohio, and Speaker of the House Clark are most talked of.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overbolt

TWO MEN. I meet a fellow on my beat,
Who has a corner on the street
Where he dispenses magasires, tobacco and advice;
And every time I pass his way
lie has a brand new think to say
On little living problems, or the cost
of coal and los.

He doesn't rall at ruthless trusts Nor want to take their hard-earned Nor want to take crusts;
He simply figures how to live and add unto his kale.
And folk who page will note his smile, and buy and tarry for a while,
And every day his business grows. every day his business g although his goods are stale

A grouphy person further on,
Who sells like goods, except the con.
Although his stock is up-to-date and
also guite complete,
Says morbidly and ead and blue: "What is the country coming to?" He says that, forty times a day and folk stay off his street.

He sees both war and pestilence He sees both war and parents
And swears he hasn't any sense
For staying in the dad-blamed town
and losing all his cash;
He sells a book with grouchy air,
And stops occasionally to swear,
And warn his patrons one and all And stops occasionally to swear, And warn his patrons one and that soon there'll be a crash.

here's the dope on these two men; The first is piling up the yen.

And some fine day hell quit the game and live in marble halls.

The other guy will ever more as on through life he'll blindly grope, and he'll answer with his presence

when the poorhouse softly calls.

Hiland O. Stickney, From the Spectator H. O. Stickney was buried last Saturday. On his coffin many flowers and wreaths were placed, and of him and pallbearers were chosen from the many who knew and loved him well-John C. Lewis, Fred S. Stanley, David C. Lewis, Wirt Minor, John D. Wilcox and Major

Morrow. At the grave of Hiland Stickney, sincere regret was expressed and unblushing tears were shed; and the strange thing about this funeral was that sorrow and tears alike were selfish. Usually when death takes one we knew and cared for and loved, we know that some one knew him better and cared more for him and loved him deeperand likely was loved deeper by himthan we did, and our sorrow is for that some one. But "Stick" seemed to be so much ours-was so much to us, so much a part of us-that all our sympathy and sorrow are for ourselves in

the loss of one we loved so greatly.
Hiland Stickney had qualities that endeared him to men-courage, patience, fidelity, optimism-and gentleness, and of these it is hard to say which is greatest in the estimation of men. He feared nothing, and hoped everything; ife looked good to him always, and leath had no terrors for him. And he had many friends.

Had Time to Waste.

The late Sylvanus Miller, civil engineer, who was engaged in railroad enterprises in Central America, was seeking local support for a road, and attempted to give the matter point. He Russell you are publishing in your asked a native: "How long does it take Monday evening paper. I have read them (and some other of his writings) mule pack?" "Three days," was the with much interest, finging in them reasonable and extraction of the point." said Miller. "With our road in operation you could take your goods to market and be back home in one day." "Very good, senor, answered the native. "But what would we do with the other two days?"

The Two Aunts

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

Aunt Sarah is a suffrage dame, and she has more than local fame. She walks much like a grenadier, and wears her bonnet on her ear. She paws around give a whoop and most adroitly jump the coop for she is wearing on the nerves; I can't appreciate her curves. She only has one thought, one dream; for her there's but one vital theme, one subject that will hit the spot-and that's her suffrage tommyrot. She may be great and good and wise, but when it comes to making ples or mixing up a Charlotte Russe, my good Aunt Barah is a goose. Aunt Jenny stays at home and makes the finest ples, the smoothest looks into our eyes, and sees the love that in them lies she doesn't hanker for those rights for which the dames sit up at nights. "While all the folks at love me, I've all the rights I