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Neither a burrower nor a lender For loan oft long both tteelf and friend; And horrowing dulls the edge of This above all to thing ownsalf be true. And it must follow, as the night the day. They can'st not thus be false

to any man. -Shakerseare

### LA FOLLETTE

T a notable gathering of progreasive Republicans concluded at Chicago last night, it was determined to push the fight of Senator La Follette for the Republican nomination for the presidency. It is known that La Follette senti-

ment is swiftly crystallizing throughout the country. Time is demonstrating him to be one of the greatest statesmen in the Republican party. His leadership has done more than all other influences combined to check his party in its drift away from the Republicanism of Lincoln. It is a leadership so militant and so appealing that it has enlisted a huge element of the masses among his personal admirers. It has even caused President Taft to make some claims as to his own progressiveness.

Roosevelt exercised strong influence in drawing Republicanism back in the direction of its ancient moorings. He was able to do so because of the prestige of the presidential office. But in reality, it was La Follette who blazed the trail and lighted the way for Roosevelt.

laws. He regulated them with an average highbrow never knew. him for his power, for his honesty and for the justness of his purpose.

There are those who believe Mr. There were about 340 southern delegates in the latest national Republican convention, and most of them were even the widespread sentiment for Mr. La Follette will find it difficult to overcome. The more votes Mr. La Follette gets in the convenpublican party. Even the limited number of insurgents in the convention that named Mr. Taft compelled the adoption of progressive pledges in the platform. It was the insurgent delegates that forced the stand patters and Big Business from drawing the party further and further away from Lincoln Republicanism. The stronger the voice of insurgency in the next convention, the greater will be the chance of Republican success

La Follette is the one Republican who is the nearest approach to Lincoln that the country has produced in 50 years. He is the vitalized embodiment of the principles and policies that are deeply cherished by the plain people of the nation. If life be spared him, he is only the beginning of what he is yet to be.

# WAR WOMEN

MOVEMENT has been started to raise \$500,000 for a monument to be erected at Washington in memory of the women of the Civil war,

It is 50 years since the great struggle began. It is not complimentary women of the war was not until now proposed.

Nobody knows the extent of the sacrifices made by the women on both sides of the great conflict. Time will never reveal nor words tell the and south as fathers, husbands, brothers and sons went to the front were the settings of a tragedy never staged with the tenants. The Duke of Suthexcept in real life.

The news of a great battle, the less years.

of the awful soffering. their ornaments and resorting to al- up and sold to English immigrants most every other known sacrifics to to be sent out by him. help on the cause that was ultimately So one man's poison is a great not. Nor in noble deeds were the many other men's food. The Pacific ceave mothers, wives, sisters and coast will be the gainer, for me better daughters of the north behind their immigrants can be found than solid, southern kingwomen.

can do justice to the heroines of that settle down. terrible time. Granite, marble or become are imposent in such a thema.

But, after 50 years, it is time to offer the women of the war a tribute. Beside the staroes and shafts that commemorate the nation's eminent dead, a fitting monument should stand in testimony of the country's illustrious women.

And in reusion, it should symbolize alike the women of the palmetto and the pine.

### THE HIGHBROW CLAIM.

PEAKING of the initiative and referendum, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The people, the association against United States moved to being the government lumbermen, who have been invading closer home to them-a perfectly their territory, even though the Brit- so long that it has best much of laudable desire and determination- ish Columbia lumbermen say, it complete and radical a departure tablished by the republic's founders,

few know it all and the many know it has been found serves them the nothing.

Thus, the Oregon assemblyites thought the people did not know the regulations cited, until 1913. Many enough to select fit candidates. They of the mills have accumulated large think the same today. Ralph Wil- stocks of lumber, which they hope liams even believes Oregon people now to work off at enhanced prices. do not know whom they want to indorse for the presidency and he has call this a "good trust," the consumer appointed a little assembly to show a bad one. them how

The truth is that the average farmer or farm hand is better informed on is the average city pillar of finance. The average laboring man in a city is better posted on general and current political thought than is the average brigadier of Big Business.

Thus, the plain people of California knew they would rather run their own La Follette's power lies in his state than have it run for them by a great constructive genius. He is the railroad, and they voted it straight. first man in the nation to rise to a They were right about it, and their mastery of Big Business. Through action is exactly what the people of his power as governor, he brought every other state will take, whenever the corporations of Wisconsin to his they get the chance. "The people feet and forced them to obey the comprehend" a whole lot that the

fron hand, and taught them that both their safety and a legitimate profit clamored for a direct primary law. for their capital and endeavor were and a legislature refused to pass it in submission to the laws. Yet so At the next election under the initiajust and so fair was his control that tive the people passed it by a vote nobody in Wisconsin respects La of 56,205 for and 16,354 against. The Follette more highly than do the people "comprehended", what they brigadiers of business. They respect wanted, and, with the initiative, got

it, after a legislature had refused it. The legislature refused to pass a local option law for cities, and the La Follette can be nominated. It is people through the initiative passed however, an unlikely contingency, a state wide law, with 43,316 for and cut the duty on woolens in propor-40,198 against.

The people asked for a gross earnings tax on certain corporations, and federal office holders. They will be the legislature refused to pass the there again in 1912, and the machin- law. At the next election, the people ery of the administration will see passed it with the initiative, casting that they are for Mr. Taft. It will 70,872 for it, and only 6360 against it. be an influence in the convention that Did the representative legislature represent, and if so, whom?

The legislature beat a corrupt practices bill, and at the next election by use of the initiative, the people passed tion, the better it will be for the Re- it. The vote for was 54,042, and against, 31,301

The people do "comprehend."

# ENGLISH TENANT FARMERS

HE great landed estates of the British aristocracy are farmed by renters-only small portions being held by the owner for a home, or model farm. These tenancies, generally long term leases, descend from father to son, and have often been in the same family for a entury or more. The leases are generally at quite moderate rents, and it is matter of family pride that pleasant relations should be preserved between the hall or castle and the farm

house. On this state of semi-feudal peace Mr. Lloyd George descended as a disturber when he caused the land tax clauses of his 1909 budget to be passed in spite of most violent opposition from the land owning and land occupying classes.

New assessments were provided for based on actual values of all landed estates, and on definition of the increased values from the "unearned increment" arising from the growth of population and improved communito the chivalry and gratitude of the cations. Taxes, beginning at a small nation that a monument to the figure but rising by yearly increases to a large percentage of the unearned increment were imposed.

Such taxes were a new and heavy burden to the land owner-for he could not raise the tenants' rents. abled us to "build so well and pros-Perhaps the consequence was not unsorrows they bore. The storms of foreseen by Lloyd George and his despair that swept over homes north colleagues. Estate after estate has been thrown upon the market.

erland owns, it is said, 1,358,600 acres in the direction of the Fatherland. in Scotland-mostly, though, moors awful suspense that followed, and at and hills. He, with a few friends, last the terrible tidings that a father, has recently added 62,000 acres to case are derelicts. They have probaa brother or a son had fallen was the previous purchases in Saskatchewan bly never had a chance. Bad as they almost daily torture to women in and British Columbia. The duke says seem to be, they might even yet be thousands of homes all over the that he expects to settle not less than salvaged. bleeding country for four almost end- 5000 British families on these lands next year. But not as tenants. The No one knows what it was save lands are to be sold at moderate nounces that the Pittock block, held those whose souls were tried. The prices and on long terms The Duke

if was the walting women in lonely mense estates in English middle economic worth will be partly rehomes that in reality bore the bruit counties and in the neighborhood of turned to the community, which London. An agent of his is in along created the value, the same as Yet, these were but a fraction of structed, we learn, to buy large tracts it created the value of the streets and their secretices. There is the familiar either in Washington or across the theoritor land rent. story of southern women melting border in British Columbia to be cut

this town are in the old woman class. respectable, trained British farmers, No monument that man can rear who will make bomes wherever they

### BRITISH COLUMBIA TRUST

IT ITH no fear of a Sherman law before their eyes the Mountain Lumbermen's Association of British Columhis have agreed to limit production, to combine to regulate prices, to pool all production of their members into one selling organization, and to proacribe all individual ariling. .

Competition is to be abolished. orders secured by the one crutral of as the correct tosis for taxation. fice are to be divided up among the 12 members and all at the same price. If charity pure here sound than sense. Vigorous war is to be waged by

do not comprehend evidently, how should be necessary to sell at a loss. Moreover, a great effort is to be from the scheme of government es- made to have Canada impose a duty on rough lumber. This, under existthis new remedy or system involves." ing laws is shipped across the border The whole propaganda of standpat duty free. This lumber is dressed out all possible from their holdings, excelenaries proceeds on the theory on one side. But the United States cliber by direct personal effect or by reactionaries proceeds on the theory on one side. But the United States that the "people do not comprehend." mills have been re-sawing the edges It is a highbrow contention that a of the boards and other stuff, which,

> purpose of dimension lumber. This new combine is to hold, under The manufacturer will probably

### **OUR NATIONAL GREATNESS**

national issues or state affairs than 64TF the country has greatly prospered under a protective tariff, ought there not to be sincere caution in removing the foundation upon which we have built so well and prospered so greatly?" asks A. W. Spalding elsewhere on this

> By all means, there should be caution in any revision of the tariff. There is every sign that such care was observed at the late special ses-

Only four measures of reduction were attempted. Reciprocity admitted a considerable list of Canadian farm products free and cut duties on others. The Farmers' Free List counterbalanced reciprocity by admitting agricultural implements free, as a means of delivering the farmers from the extortions of the Harvester Trust, which fixes prices and controls the price from the other? market on every wagon, every plow, every machine, every implement and every tool used on the farm.

The wool bill only reduced the duty tion. It was an effort to relieve the woolen manufacturers. The cotton bill made a moderate reduction on cottons in an effort to relieve consumers from the oppression of the cotton manufacturers, some of whom paid dividends of 66 per cent in 1907 and 1908 and 100 per cent in 1909. These seem to The Journal to be very cautious and very moderate re-

ductions. Our correspondent assumes that it was the high protective tariff that made us a wealthy and powerful nation. It is not probable that it was by taxing ourselves that we became rich. Nor was it by taxing ourselves

that as a nation we became powerful. It was the splendid bounty that nature gave us that made us so extraordinary a nation. It was products from farms, mines, forests and otherwhere, products in endless profusion and unlimited quantities, that made us great.

The colossal totals that our soil has produced have made us mighty in spite of tariff restrictions. For instance, a few of our products for the year 1909 were: Wheat, 737,189,-000 bushels; corn, 2,772,376,000 bushels; oats, 1,007,353,000 bushels; barley, 170,284,000 bushels; hay, 64,938,-000 tons; cotton, 6,336,072,211 pounds.

The yield of wealth of our farms in the single year of 1909 mounted to the stupendous total of \$8,760,000,000. It is a sum nearly three times the value of all the gold coined in the United States from 1782 to 1909. The output from our farms in a single year is nearly double the entire na- and personal property are exempt betional wealth of Spain, accumulated cause to tax them confiscates the value not stop this flow of money to during several thousand years.

tariff but an inexhaustible soil with its generous wealth stored through per so greatly."

All these fears and misgivings over our Mr. Kruse were wasted. While The next-problem was what to do we were all in labor with our emotions, he was gaily disporting himself

The two boys in the Holmberg

The Oregonian editorially anout of use from the beginning of time,

A Spokana woofan is deputy sheefff. Dut that doesn't put Sppkane sheed of Portland. Many stan-wearers in land

Paddy Mater has resigned as soon ly "detective." Welt, it sook the county court a long time to get its

## Letters From the People

Single Tex and the Realty Board. To the Editor of The Journal. reming to my promise to give further light to appropriate of the single tax before the realty brand disconstons. desire to call attention to another pro-

It is to regarding "ability to pay" a nice econding phrase, but in my more fitting alogan couldn't be deviced. But it is truth and Justice that is sought. So, too, "special privileges to has been dinned told our cars. meaning.

That all landowners are holders of special privileges is a fact that students questions must realize. have the privilege to haid against all the world. They are privileged to hold idie, or to raine crops, or to erect akyscrapers. They have the privilege to "taxing" others for its use. Land is man's common heritage, and some have been granted these privileges.

opponents tell the realty board that these statements are not sound? Will they contend that the land does not belong to all?

As all cannot directly use the land, or do they so desire, some have been granted the special privilege of owning and the essence of the single tax

be furnished police and fire protection, clean streets, garbage removal, health aspection, parks and playgrounds, schools, etc., all as payment for giving to others the privilege of "taxing" the

This "taxing" by privilege holders

land is similar to the exclusive privilis the exclusive privilege to operate cars Quincy, a thriving tradesman, in Febon strips of public land, and the other is the exclusive privilege to "operate" rectangular parcels of public land. angles to demand that the community

one to pay a higher price why should Will opponents tell the board the dif-

a land franchise? same factors. Any resity man can see with the proviso that she must suron wool from 45 to 29 per cent and that the greater Portland's population Josselyn's franchise. They can even ford-on-Avon unto my daughter, Susconsumers from the extortions of people, the more value Portland's lots sum was to be paid at once, and at the and farms will have. With these two expiration of three years she was to subtle facts well grounded in their receive another 150 pounds. minds, it seems to me it shouldn't be of Portland give these land privileges, the more these same citizens should obtain for public purposes.

True, Mr. Josselyn's company didn't create the streets-they belong to the Well, well; did the owners of the land create its value?

Let opponents tell the board Perhaps in a later letter I shall radiate some more light on franchises; maybe tell of the effect on some caused by the decision of the United States supreme court that "street values are land values."

Meanwhile let the church members of the board ponder over, "Can one receive unearned wealth without some one earning and not receiving it? R. C. LASCOMB.

Results of Single Tax. Columbus, Wash., Oct. 16,-To the of October 14 appears a letter over the signature of George Higinbotham, which order to live. shows in an interesting way how the single tax proposal strikes a man who does not take time to understand it. If tax he would have applauded instead of condemning it, as one can readily perceive from the fact that Mr. Higinbotham favors a graduated land tax. Why? Because it will knock out some speculation in land? Why, the single tax beats that. It will knock out all speculation in land. What troubles him more than anything else, it seems, is that under single tax bankers will not have to pay taxes on improvements and der that system taxes are levied on per- any Broadway bridge bonds," or from government, which benefits are would dare to disobey them. accurately shown by the unimproved value of the lands they hold. Buildings single tax would affect this great monof labor. When, therefore, a man pays street, can he tell us what would stop taxes on his land values he is paying it? And to these products of the farms, his just share of taxes; to make him

their contributions. It was not the to be robbed because they are bankers? disc out of the parental love for the baby Of course not. But the writer fears and its mother. They have worked on the that others in Portland will be com- sympathy of the father until they have pelled to pay the taxes which are now the ages for our use that has en- levied on the banker's building and per- it is hard to comprehend it. And still sonal property, and those others appeal they are reaching out for more every more to his sympathy than the bankers, year they make greater efforts to get But let him calm his fears. The taxes now levied on the banker's building and the poor man's cottage will not they will have all the land and other under the single tax be paid by people who live and work in Portland. that horde of speculators, living in the centers of debauchery in the east and in Europe, who own the valuable land and franchises in Portland, and who never have and never will live in Portland,

> Portland would be relieved of by the adoption of the single tax. Mr. Higinbotham has had a hard time to get along, it seems. No wonder. He has lived under the general property tax and been gouged by it past endurance, and besides the mounting rents and and besides the mounting rents and holds the mortgage. So then, Mr. Hen-land prices have been a fearful impedi-ment. It is a wonder he has got along the doctor when he carries the check and returned with a bottle and two

pay the taxes which the people of

SMALL CHANGE.

Lawyer Berein is he longer sales of Everybody san't make a fixting sell! hard statement or home states More people are constantly realising Taft and La Polisite are very stiffered types of Republicans.

For most people success towarves Let's be chearful and People are not always important reportion to the tries thay bake

Probably not an many lawyers are necropolicus as some people integine. It is good to see paople property to bey themselves on such a gloriums day as last flunday.

The world is no doubt growing bed-er, but one can yet find an abundance wickelings in it. The great benefits of treigntion in williamette valley are clearly shown

by valuable experiments. Probably Senator Source thinks knows what a Republican is, or ought to be, quite as well as his dritten.

There were piranester sounds in the rural districts last Sunday to many sars, then the frequent crack of guns. The epecialist in agriculture, culti-vating latensively a small tract, gets big returns, from almost any sort of truck.

It would take a big army of deputy game wardens to prevent much lifegal shooting of game birds on such a day as Sunday. The murderer of the Mill family to

an extreme spectmen of animal to whom the saying, Hanging is too good for him, applies. Adequate or at loast llying wages for girls who have to work in great stores and factories is indeed a live and important matter,

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDULIGHTS. J. C. Histor, formerly adit proprietor of the Dailes Cheset heiled to spen a bookstare at A condifferent head that weight is propage to an actioning of April 12 west release on the Basilinases on on ingged off land.

The Vale council has expressed a gire to receive proposeds from a licharest that would industake to form thought electric lighting.

J. T. Philitps, a binchemith of Correction, who came to Oragon is 1866 by an Same, is about to revisit, for the Errei Citte, his old home at Buwling Green, Ghin.

County School Superintendent Sait, of Yambili has resigned to besime a law-yer at Issian. Professor Dodges, grin-ripsi of the Dayton schools. has been approved county superintendent to suc-ceed Mr. Bell. Engine Register William Harman, who lives at the foot of Chighshomber mountain, raised a potato this year that weights four pounds. It is a single juicit, amounts and round, and has no knotes or bumps on it.

Marrill Basord: Bay Pickett, the winner of the wild horne race at the county fair, was booked off by Little billy, the \$40 pound Shetland puny belonging to Martin Adams of Marrill, Of course Hay could do better.

Dallas Observer: The Dallas Brick & Tile company has recently received an expensive "stiff mud" tile machine. When run by horsepower it has a capacity of 18,000 a day, which may be doubled by the application of sectricity

or steam. Canyon City Eagle: As woon as the fund for the three little orphan children of the late flev. M. P. Peterson reaches \$100 it will be sent to them as a testimonial from the people of Grant county of appreciation for their father, who recently met a sad and tragic

who death. Lakeview Herald: The wisdom of using the new corrugated culverts to apparent, and the county court has a fine supply ready for the various road districts, they will be the means of economizing the upkeep of the roads and make the old time washout a thing of the past.

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When China moves for the establishment of a republic, autocratic munprice than they new do for these privileges.

Will the opponents tell the board that this would be unfair?

Instead of reimbursing non-holders individually, single taxers would provide expenses of government for them.

When China moves for the establishment of a republic, autocratic munprice mundical government would seem to be pretty nearly over everywhers.

Many of the newcomers from the middle west will miss the cornfields at this time of year. But they can have cornfields in Oregon too, if they choose.

Among the news items which the Missouri, he finds, but the elicuation is such that it cannot be affectively account to a full larger beast, raised in Oregon to a full larger beast, raised in Oregon. "whose stuffed hide now adors the cornfields in Oregon too, if they choose."

Among the news items which the Missouri, he finds, but the elicuation is such that it cannot be affectively account to a full larger beast, raised in Oregon to a full larger beast, raised in Oregon. "whose stuffed hide now adors the museum in Central park, New York."

## SEVEN FAMOUS WILLS

#### Will of Shakespeare.

William Shakespears and Ann Hath-ther to be satisfied with only the secdenced in house and store rents, in food ters and a son, nusanna, Judith and explain, nor how Aun subsisted after Will the opponents tell the board that to tax the people again would not Shakespeare was buried on the 25th of presumed that she exercised this repu-April, 1616. His eldest daughter, Sus- tation when she found her only posses-The exclusive privilege of holding anna, married Dr. Hall, an eminent sion after her husband's death and is similar to the exclusive privil- physician in Stratford, in 1607, and second best bed. ege of holding street franchises. One died in 1640. Judith married Thomas his broad silver gilt bowl and all the 1616, just shortly before her rest of the goods, chattels, leases plate, father's death, and died in 1662.

Shakespeare's will is dated March 26, receive an increased price from the hands of God, my Creator, hoping, and anna were the executors of the will, holders of strips. If it is justice for assuredly believing through the only is made

The

hard for an intelligent realty man to Stratford residence, "called the New To his oldest daughter he willed his realize that the more value the people Place wherein I now dwell;" two houses in Henley street, and all barns, stables, lands, etc., at Stratford as well as all other real estate in London and elsewhere which should be in his possession at the time of his death, and in case

of her death to go to her heirs The most peculiar part of Shakespeare's will came immediately after these bequests to his daughters, in "I give unto my wife my second bed, with the furniture." This is This is the only mention of Ann Hathaway in the

will, and just why the poet compelled

will be easier. All products of labor will be exempt from taxation; wages will be higher, rents will be lower, and the price of land will be much lower, so that a poor man starting to earn i living will not be confronted by a spec-Editor of The Journal-In The Journal ulator demanding of him that he spend his life working for the speculator in L. T. GORGANZA.

Power of Insurance Companies. Portland, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of the writer had understood the single The Journal-H. D. Wagnon had a communication in your paper, in which he said that the life insurance companies had the enormous amount of four billions of money invested in Wall street securities and now I see by a report from Washington that three and one half billions is all the money we have in circulation. If Mr. Wagnon is right these insurance companies could call in their loans and bring on a panic any personal property. So they won't. Un-their heads together and say, "Don't buy sons according to the benefits received loan any money in Oregon," and no bank

Will Mr. Wagnon tell us how the ey trust and if the single tax would Wall | per.

These great life insurance companies the mines and forests have added pay more is to rob him. Are bankers have commercialized and made merchangot an amount of money so large that caution in femoving the foundation it is hard to comprehend it. And still upon which we have built so well and more business and if they keep on they will not only have all the money but property as well.

JOHN BASCOMB.

Discussion Will Bring Victory. To the Editor of The Journal. good friend Charles K. Henry is getting rattled on the tax question. He thinks that some of the single taxers are undoctor that has a \$200,000 mortgage and don't pay any taxes on it.

Firstly, let me tell Mr. Henry that "They ain't French, nor German, norrowed money does not belong to him yet Spanish. What can they want?" and any piece of land that is mort-gaged really belongs to the man that to be improved, and thereafter its at all. But under the single tax things to the tax collector's office. When I glasses.

has manifold manifestations. It is evi- away had three children, two daugh- ond begt bed it would be impossible to and clothing prices, in traveling expenses: in fact, it permentes the entire
social fabric.

Will the opponents tell the board

Will the opponents tell the board tell th Shakespeare bequeathed to

jewels and household stuff whatsoever It is not unusual for holders of rectthe year of his death, and begins: Hall, in which was probably included
nucles to demand that the community "First I commend my soul into the the "first best bed." Hall and Sus-There has been a great amount of merits of Jesus Christ my Saviour, to controversy as to why Shakespeare cut be justice to demand a higher be made partaker of life everlasting; off his wife in his will, but Charles and my body to the earth whereof it Knight, in his "William Shakespeare: A states that it was no doubt poet mentions his younger daugh- the object of Shakespeare by this will land franchise?

The value of each is created by the 150 pounds "of lawful English money," estates, with the exception of a copyestates, with the exception of a copyhold tenement, were "freehold." render all "her estate and right that such condition his wife was entitled the greater becomes the value of Mr. shall descend or come unto her in Strat- to a dower. She was provided for amsee that the greater the number of anna Hall, and her heirs forever." This ation of the English law." Of the lands, ply 'by the clear and undeniable operhouse and garden which Shakespear inherited from his father, she was as sured the life interest of a third. Of he capital messuage called New Place, the best house in Stratford, which

> assured the same life interest, from the moment of the conveyance. In the most probable case that both Shakespeare and his wife lived affectionately, the legal provision of dower would have been regarded as the natural and proper arrangement so natural and usual as not to be referred to in a will. Shakespeare lies buried bewhich, in another paragraph, he says: neath the chancel of the fine old parish church at Stratford.

Shakespeare purchased in 1597, she was

Tomorrow-Will of Benjamin Frank-

was paying taxes and penalty on our rolling pin and rag carpet and other household effects, I was just behind a little girl that works in a downtown office and she had a check to pay the taxes of her employer—she was acting in the same capacity that the great real estate operator does when he pays taxes on the property that he does not own

until the mortgage is lifted. Secondly, taxes on all property ar paid by the people who use the property The taxes on all office buildings are paid out of the rent, so the tenants are the real taxpayers. Let the tenants all go out of some of our office buildings and the nominal owners could not pay taxes for many years thereafter. Leo Tolstoy said that when the opponents of the single tax break their conspiracy of silence and go to talking and writing against the single tax, then victory must soon follow. I am sure the great Russian philosopher was right. H. D. WAGNON.

Our National Greatness. Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Dear Sir: The enclosed clippings are from your estimable pa-

I would like to ask you if the question. "Why Wait?" is not well swered in your editorial on "Huge Totals."

In other words-if the country has greatly prospered under a protective tariff—ought there not to be sincere prospered so greatly? A. W. SPALDING.

> Then He Understood, From Tit-Bits,

Two Scotchmen staying in a third rate hotel in London discovered that the washstand in their bedroom was minus soap. After ringing the bell. attendant appeared and asked their wishes.

"Sen' up sape, lad-a wee bit sape, quick!" exlaimed one of the Caledo-The attendant gazed open mouthed at the two men, muttering:

"They ain't French, nor German, nor The Scot became angry.
"Man," he thundered, "car
derstan' plain Scotch?"

## Western States for La Follette

From the Lincoln Star. Abgus Mudwess, Washington expendent of the Philadelphia Morth American, was to Linguits on Tuesday to severe first hand information to garding political enquirings in No breaks, with aspecial refurence to the sentiment for Taft and La Folletta McSween had already been in littlesis Missouri, Kanese and fown. He lef for St. Paul on an avening train to putwee his inquiries along the suite les in Minnesola.

other correspondents engines, newspapers have visited in the last week or ten days those accompanying Press dent Taft, and all of them are find out how the west inclined the question of Tuft's renomination As Madwass found things, both fows

and Karens are heetile to the prossectionent to those states to for La Pott He thinks thousands of Regulation case of Tuft's recommended CREA. would gladly support a Democratic candidate like Woodrew Wilson, Chasep Clark or Fulk.

In lows, McGween spent some three with with Senator Cummins and he routhes for the assertion that Cumming will do everything in his power to swing that state for La Fulletta, The newspaper man conversed with Rapublican farmers and found them prachealty unantimous against Taft, The result of his inquiries here conrinced Mcdween that the same could iona prevail in Nebraska. He will re-

port to his paper that a rute taken among the Republicans of this state to day would disting an overwhelming prependerance for La Pollette, and that if Taft is nominated the Democrats will carry the state, providing they name Wilson or some other candidate recognized progressive tendgodes with a record to commend him.

The Washington journalist found a different state of affairs in Missourt.

Owing to the fact that that state is normally Demorcatic, the Republican leaders there have not dured to take any attitude which would split the party for fear of losing their present held on the state government. There

declaration for La Polletta. He made especial inquiries in regard to the oandidacy of Congressman Norris for United States senator. The Philadelphia North American.

which sent Mossween west to feel the political pulse of this section, is considered the most influential newspapes east of the Allegheny mountains, and one of the few avowedly progressive journals in that section. It was in strumental in exposing the Ballinger regime and took a leading part in the fight for Dr. Wiley. The paper is editorially opposing President Taft and supporting La Pollette. It is now backing the Keystone party candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in the campaign to break up the graft ring which has long controlled the local government.

# Always in Good Humor

NOT REYOND REPAIR From the St. Louis Globe-Demograt. The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said recently in Philadelphia of an opponent of

coeducation "Perhaps he objects to it because he with man's superiority. The average man, of course, won't be superior to the average woman when they are both equally well educated. His assertions won't be accepted then unquestionably "Thus, there was a young chap at the seashore last month, who, on being

refused by a beautiful girl, said: have broken my heart." "But the girl, a medical student, laid her hand lightly on his breast a moment, and then shook her head and maid: 'No there isn't the least evidence of organic lesion. I notice a slight palpitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap cigarettes, but otherwise

the organ is quite perfect." A barber was about to be electro cuted at Sing Sing for murder. On the night before his death he was asked if

ne had any dying wish. "Yes," he said, "there is one thing I would like to do." "What is it?" inquired the kind hearted warden.

"I would like to shave the district at-

A Noisy Funeral. From the Oregon City, Courier, Some big state paper was it the Oregonian?-recently gave out an ex-

torney."—Saturday Evening Post.

clusive news story that insurgency was Well, they certainly had a noisy fu-neral in California Tuesday. With a noise that has made the whole nation take notice, the golden state pried off the political leeches and took the lead of all progressive states in

California took all that Oregon has, added on a lot, and the people ratified them by a three to one wote and wanted Railroad domination, boss rule and

popular reforms.

the standpatters were given the spear to the hilt. The people rose up in California and demanded changes, they demanded popular government, and they have got every last thing they asked for. Insurgency has come to stay, and it is but a question of gaining a

# what Oregon and Washington have done. Time-Worn Advice

when the voters of every state will do

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

The summer's gone, where summers stray-the summer gay and bright and rosy! And now the autumn's on its way to that dim bourne where autumns mosey. The flies are dead-those playful elves, whose antics made us and surly; and now we'll have to hump ourselves and do our Christmas shopping early. There are some duties that I hate in this dark world of wee and weeping, some jobs which make my molars grate when I'm awake and when I'm sleeping. Some tasks we have to do are bores, in life's unpleasant hurly-burly; we hate to chase around the stores and do our Christmas shopping early. That slogan's dinned into ofir ears by tiresome journalistic preachers until it fills our eyes with tears, for we are poor, weak, human creatures. Such preaching gives us all the blues, and makes our tempers short and curly; so let us one and all refuse to do our Christmas shopping early. Copyright, 1911, by Goorge Matthew Adams, Core March