Letters From the People

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Harmon on State's Rights.

making it a misdemeanor for any citizen

of the State to give assistance to these

banks in defending the property of these

institutions. This hostile legislation con-

vetoed the bill, renewing the charter of

the United States bank. This action was taken 12 years before the South Caro-

ministration. Yet a decision of a court

that our nationality is one of states

G. A. R.

congress of governors advocated

lina nullification in 1831.

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Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process .-- Coleridge.

DIZZY BANKING

HE \$96,000 of funds originally in the Seaside bank have shrunk to a pitiful \$8450. To

this may yet be added \$2200, raising the present tangible assets to a possible \$10,650, from which must be subtracted the cost of the bank receivership.

It is not a pleasing situation for the trusting persons who placed \$50,250 in check deposits and \$16,-526 in certificate deposits in the institution for safe keeping.

When the crash came, the books showed that the lumber company owed the hank an overdraft of \$5400. It owed the bank in bonds \$45,000. It owed the bank in notes \$37,000. It had, in fact, absorbed 500 population. nearly everything in sight in the bank, especially the money of depositors which had shrunk under the system of dizzy finance from \$66,-776 to \$485, of cash on hand when

the collapse came. The president of the bank was the 61.7. The rural population in 1890 president of the lumber company. was 55.2, in 1900, 45.7, and in 1910, As president of the bank, he loaned 38.3 per cent. himself as president of the lumber Of the present 38.3 per cent, 12 company, practically all of the depositors' money as well as practically per cent is population residing in 20 incorporated places of less than all of the stockholders' money.

2500 inhabitants. It is in behalf of such lawbreaking that the law is suspended by the personal authority of public officials in Clatsop county. Why have banking laws? Why

have public officials? Why have penitentiaries?

A NA. TONAL TASK

sibilities, 61.7 per cent of the population resides in citles of 2500 in-ONGRESS will doubtless called on by the president to habitants and over. Seventy-three and six tenths per cent lives in inprovide a large proportion of the cost of the national work corporated towns.

of bringing the methods of improved It means that there is something agriculture to the farm itself. fundamentally wrong in the adjust-The total cost is proposed to be

ment between country life and city shared between the nation directly, ilfe. It must mean that the relations between urban and rural life of his large official functions, and the states, and the countles. The administration is to be conjoint in are incoherent, out of balance, and some form of which the details are in some way discriminative. If it anywhere. Accountability is so di- moral standard raised in the least? not yet fully understood. The aim does not mean all this, why are the vided that one official can hide beof the whole plan is to install one ag- cities robbing the land of people? ricultural expert of the new scl

tion of the "Good Roads Week" not interference would be to make the The Stimson demand for congres- less than \$10,000,000 will be invest- bitterest enemies of those who either sional action with reference to tolls ed during that time by the various are or will be the leaders of new and administration is also intelli- states, towns, districts and highway China. gent statesmanship. New trade boards throughout the union. routes mean new ships, new har-After all said and done good roads bors, new port facilities and dock- are the first and most necessary step age arrangements. To provide all towards all the improvements in the these requires time, and yet Mr. farm life of the people. Taft says the canal will be finished

rail and by sea.

If you seek to add to the profits within twenty months. of your farm, mend the roads and It is probable that the Stimson save time and horses. If you desire speech foreshadows similar recom- the comfort of the family good Subscription Terms by mail or to any address mendations in the presidential mes-in its United States or Merico.

sage. Such an attitude would he ef- ability to get in and out, of being in fort by the president to render im- the world and not outside it, that portant service to the country. nothing else will. If the children fact may not be generally known, yet are to be not only educated but sat- it is a matter of record that Ohio (be-

ence in lowering the transportation roads in the United States. But it sembly. To offend that new spirit cost between Atlantic ports, both by is hoped that by the general adop- of a revived nationality by outside

isfied, good roads again. If you fore

voted on. The plan was tried

WHY BE FOOLISH

ROBBING THE COUNTRY

want to raise the value of the farm, IFTY counties in Illinois showed nothing acts as quickly as good a loss of population during the roads. decade ending in 1910. The

actual loss, according to the census, was 55,944.

The losses ranged from 66 per-HERE is no use to hold a spesons, or three tenths of one per cent, in Dewitt county, to 2973, or 17.4 per cent in Pike. During the preceding decade from 1890 to 1900, in Eugene, and it failed. More than right to charter a national bank was only six counties lost population.

a majority of the votes was cast for Fifty-two counties show an incommission government, but comcrease of \$72,985. The increase mission government' was beaten. ranged from one tenth of one per Those in favor of it divided their cent in Fayette to 62.2 in Williamforces between two charters. son. The actual increase 'ranged from ten added persons in Fayette Portland, like government in every In the meantime, government in to 566,498 in Cook. The population city under the old system, is absurd. of the state is 5,638,591, and is a Ex-Mayor Lane says the city is losgain of 817,041, or 16.9 per cent in ing a million dollars a year. The

tax rate is 6.8 mills, and mounting, law. One hundred thousand dollars in ten years. An almost staggering fact in the The charge for public improvements figures is that only 26.4 per cent of is enormous, and the cost of living the population lives in the country high. or in towns not incorporated. Only Paddy Maher is "county detec-134,690 people in the state live in tive" at \$90 per, and chief scout in the country and in towns of less than

The fact that stands out is the

in the city of Chicago alone. In this

state of splendid agricultural pos-

the vice zone. Judge Tazwell says Max Cohen "is an honest man." An tinued in force until President Jackson In census classification, all people acting municipal judge has been mliving in cities of 2500 and over are dicted by a grand jury for offering specified as urban, and all others as to accept a bribe of \$150 from the rural. By this test, the urban popkeeper of a bawdy house. It is asulation of Illinois in 1890 was 44.8 serted in court that paving can be per cent, in 1900, 54.3, and in 1910, laid for \$1, but the cost in Portland

> is \$1.75 per yard and up. It is positively charged that some Portland councilmen have received one cent and as high as two cents per yard as a side allowance on pav- only by an agreement but by a natural ing laid, in Portland. It was but yesterday that the agents of certain

interests whispered in the ears of legislative and executive branches of tremendous drift of population in councilmen on the floor of the counthat state from the country to the cil chamber and at committee meetcity. The actual loss of 55,944 inings. habitants in 50 of the countles has These are features in Portland's its antithesis of a gain of 486,708

present government. Dismal as they are, nobody knows the further when a branch of depths to which municipal affairs threatens to usurp authority not exhave descended. We have a mayor pressly delegated to it, then the time who seems anxious to do his duty, and recall, but his hands are tied by division of

authority among boards, commissions and councils. At the month's end, he must sign about a thousand warrants for salaries and expenses, a performance that constitutes one

There is no responsible authority hind another. There is no reward become so accustomed and hardened to If life in the country had better for the honest official, and little these affairs, that they are simply tak-

chance to reach the other kind."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Big Ohio is to follow the lead of lit-tle Oregon, as other big states have done or will do.

"Scientific management," as urged by Tavior and other investigators, is no doubt a vastly beneficial movement; is will result, if put generally into prac-tice, in minimization of waste and enor-mous saving, and must eventually b-of advantage and not harmful to work

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor Now it is said that the cause of the Now it is said that the cause of the Chinese revolution was jealousy be-tween two women, the emperor's moth-er and the premier's wife. Very likely: Chinese women are in some respects like other women, and there's always been trouble in the world since that rib-transforming event. But while the late Tsi An lived, other 'way-up Chinese women behaved themselves. The Journal-In his argument for states rights before the congress of governors, Governor Harmon was upholding the political tradition of his state. The South Carolina), nullified a statute

of the general government, which it claimed had, been enacted without constitutional authority. The right of the general government to grant a charter to the United States bank and the right

If anybody who reads this thinks his hot in life is harder than inybody else's, let him consider the case of the Cara-linski family in Pittsburg. The man is helpless with tuberculosis. His wife, and four small children were so weak from starvation that they could not beat off a horde of rats, until the rav-enous rodents had eaten off the hands and feet of the 7-months-old baby. Yet Pittsburg is noted for its multimillion-nires, made enormously wealthy through the underpaid and life destroying toll of Caralinskis. And we call ourselves a civilized and Christian people! of the bank to establish a branch in Maryland had been affirmed by the supreme court in the case of McCollough versus the state of Maryland. Yet in cial charter election with a the face of this decision the menagerie of charters to be assembly of Ohio in April, 1817, appointed a committee to investigate and

one of the powers expressly delegated by the constitution. Upon the report of

'Buy 'em early, buy 'em early! So avoid the hurly-burly. Get better things and ald salesladies, who are very mortal maidies. Wait not till the day approaches, when crazed crowd on crowd encroaches. Don't put off the Christ-mas shopping till clerks can scarcely keep from dropping. Don't delay the Christmas buying till ten thousand scrambling vying, crowding, pushing, sweating, fretting people also do their setting. Don't forget that many a girlie: she is human-buy 'em early. Thus the papers in all cities, in plain prose, if not in dittles, for a month will adjure readers-but, alas, how few the heeders. committee the Ohlo legislature in 1819 imposed a prohibitive tax on the branches of the United States bank which had been opened in Cincinnati and Chillicothe. The auditor of the state was expressly authorized to forcibly enter the banks, break open their vaults and to take therefrom enough money to pay the 50 per cent which had been assessed against them. The drasgold was taken from the vaults of the Chillicothe bank and appropriated to the payment of the tax. Not content with this, the general assembly passed a law

SEVEN "NEW" WOMEN

If Mrs. Adams had been a Frend woman, or even an English woman her talents, aided by her envir would have made her as noted as Mme De Stael or Lady Wortley-Montagu. Even as it was, her light could not be put "under a bushel," and a careful reading of her biography is guite sufficient to show her extraordinary qualities of head and heart.

Abigail Smith was the daughter of Weymouth, Mass., clergyman. Her so quaintance with John Adams was not satisfactory to her friends or to the congregation of her father. It was oblected that he was a lawyer and also was hardly good enough for the minister's daughter.

John Adams obtained the consent of her father, and they were married on October 25, 1764. The Rev. Mr. Smith would appear to have been possessed of a certain sense of humor as, in an-swer to the objections of his parishioners to the match, he delivered from his pulpit an address from the text Luke vii, 38; "For John came neither from eating bread nor drinking wine, and ye

say he hath a devil." Two years before when the Rev. Smith's daughter Mary was married to Richard Cranch, afterward judge of the court of common pleas of Massachutext, the father preached from the text, Luke x, 42: "And Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." Abigail Smith succeeded in picking up

very fine education, as her vast num-

Breakdown

Authorities differ widery regarding the number of Manchu Tartars in the Chinese empire. As the Chinese government has never taken a complete census in respect to population; not to speak of details such as are covered in America. and Europe, there is nothing better than guesswork on which to base estimates of the Manchu element.

Some authorities think the Tartars amount to 3 per cent of the total population, or say 9,000,000, or possibly 10,-000,000. Others cut the figures down to per cent, or not over 3,000,000 to 4,-000,000. There has been a good deal of intermarrying with the Chinese and much depends upon where the line is drawn in classifying those of mixed

But even if there are not, more than 3,000,000 Manchus of wholly - Tarthr blood in China, that population ought to be able to furnish 200,000 or even 300,-000 soldiers. In the beginning of Man chu rule it could easily have supplied much higher percentages of warriors than 300,000 would call for now.

Then all of the able bodied Tartars were soldiers. That made their con quest of the peace loving Chinese possi-Then the Tartars outclassed the Chinese as fighting men in a degree which suggested, though it did not cally approach, the difference between the British soldiers who hold India and the 320,000,000 natives who live in fear of foreign garrisons which total only

prowess and their early hardinged and spirit, they might still hold down the their power and its opportunities with the greatest possible effect they would not now be facing a grave chance of utter downfall and imminent danger of being massacred everywhere they are found in China

fanchu element has been in possession of all the authority and resources of the state. It has not been forced to vely for a living on hard work in the land of extremely small pay and patient toll. All of the men of Manchu blood have been either soldiers of the army, officials or lesser employers of the government or else pensioners of the imperial

With such conditions to aid them they night easily have constituted the entire trained military force of the Chinese empire. They might have formed an army at least 200,000 strong, well that, as the son of a small farmer, he armed and drilled, and that force might have been in the service of a Manchu organization covering the entire empire

with its underlings and its dependents. If the Tartars had retained enough martial spirit and enough vigor of body and mind to do these things they would every local rising with crushing force, just a the British garrisons in India hold down another vast mass of peace-

In these days of modern repeating rifles and rapid fire guns, troops which have courage and resolution can overcome enormous numbers of unarmed or badly armed men striking desperately against their rulers. It all depends upon the lack of weapons on one side

and the determination and fighting spirit of the soldiers on the other. But the Manchus have liked case pensioners and civil officials of the state too well to pay much attention to military service. They are not the

rule long in a rich land with no better

right than a conqueror's grip on a sub-fact nation.

Abigail Adams. and stern characteristics of Abigail Adams, wife of one president of the

ple of nullification. The supreme court is the recognized arbiter in questions "Let the declaration be set forth. Let involving state rights and federal adus inform the world that we are resolved to be our own masters." can not change a fact. It is a fact At another time she wrote: "Did ever iny state regain its liberty without united. A political unit, formed not

cohesion of parts. A resolution of the fight.' by The last sentence of the two just Governor Harmon was to remind the quoted is the motto of the "new wo-man" of today. Abigail lived just at our government that all political power the end of the rigid Puritanical days not expressly delegated to them is rein New England, and that makes it all served to the states and to the people. the more wonderful that she should When the fundamental principle of popular sovereignty was threatened, mil-

sax. lions fought to uphold the centralized When Adams went to congress his power essential to its preservation, but the government wife did not go with him, but by her letters she held her husband firmly his work. When things reached the point where it looked like a conflict, seems to have come for a referendum

of the way for the country's rights. Portland, Or., Nov. 10 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-- When Gipsy Smith has When in 1778 Adams went as joint commissioner with Franklin to the court of France, it is on record that through-out his period of office he was greatly for aided by the wise suggestions of his wife. And later, when Adams became Though tears are shed for sins and many souls saved-will our great president of the United States, it was army of men who really need attention. Abigail that he regularly appealed to in every critical time. She "shaped" more measures than did all the members of The great pity of it, is that the conditions are so well known and the city

United States and the mother of an-It is exceedingly improbable that any other, is splendidly shown in her letter state will ever again assert the princito her husband who was attending the continental congress at Philadelphia:

bloodshed? Fighting in horrible, but rather than submit to therey, let us

have been so outspoken for one of her

she kept Her husband in line, if such a thing was necessary, to fight every inch

the cabinet put together, and she made many good books in his library, which herself. felt among many lines of the

An excellent idea of the strong mind | up visions of the headsman's block

E. M. Olmstead has purchased the Stayton Mail. The prohibitionists of Salem have nominated a municipal ticket. Efforts, are being made to organize a militia company at Klamath Falls.

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

A new freight boat, the Maple, has een placed in service on the Coquille

9.00 Eighty-six dogs in Lake county are ascessed at \$2690. People raise sheep lown there.

The women of Heppner raised \$157.55 at a social given for the improvement of the city cemetery.

The Southern Pacific depot at Tall-man, which had been closed for several weeks, has been reopened.

A new town is to be laid out on the new railroad, seven miles south of Lakeview, to be called Wendell.

In Lake county recently jurymen traveled 125 miles in order to attend circuit court. The extreme distance is 140 miles.

The circuit court has been busy in Lake county for more than a month, much of the time being given to the trial of criminal casess

Gold Hill News: A recard for lath-ing was made at Banker Smith's bunga-iow, when a crew of professional lath-ers completed the five rooms and the hall in four hours and five minutes, placing 12,090 lath.

Bend Bulletin: Fifteen Bend men in three autos traveled 525 miles to hunt ducks over the week end. They left Bend Saturday, going to Burns, Buens Vista, The Narrows and other Harney county places. Fowl were plentiful, they report, and several sacks full of ducks were brought home.

Story of the Manchu Dairy cows are reported scarce near

By Benjamin Karr, in the Cleveland Londer.

blood.

about 75,000 men. If the Manchus had retained their old teeming country they have ruled for more than 250 years. If they had used

It should be remembered that the

authorities.

have been able to hold the empire in

their grasp for an indefinite period. They would then have been able to hit

ful and unarmed natives.

in every county, for this purpose only -that the traditional art of agriculture shall be turned into the science of today.

The president said "it is now proposed to organize a force of 3000 men, one to every county in the United States, who shall conduct exfarmers who are being educated." He admitted that it is not ordinarily wise to unite administration between county and state and federal governments. But he claims authority for the federal grant from the welfare clause of the constitution. As

Fisher. It is not the kind of develto the wisdom, even the necessity of opment that the masses of people in it, that rests on the public interest the Pacific coast states desire, in bringing home to the farmers what it is possible to do with the very soil that they themselves are cultivating.

The expert farmers are to be provided by the agricultural colleges and experiment statious, and from the present force of 11,000 investidepartment.

Objection may be expected on a career of constructive developgrounds of such expenditure of pub- ment. lic money. But the public need is great, the consequent increase of the entire volume of food products will be an effective agency to restrain the further rise of the cost of living. There are but 150 million acres more of unused lands to the multiplying people.

STIMSON'S SPEECH.

N his address at Kansas City, Sec-In full harmony with those who are real friends of the canal.

ministration of the canal.

American trade is a step toward par- this idea throughout the union. tial compensation for the bewhis- .It is expected to make this Vir-

rewards, would there not be more Amid these known conditions, people in the country? THE JOHN L. WILSON PLAN

DRESUMABLY, the Portland to the present situation. It is folly hotel office to spend an hour or two Chamber of Commerce is not to convert the special election into in before going to bed. Except the 5. entering into a thick-and-thin bedlam. It is waste of time and cent moving picture shows or the saalliance with ex-Senator John waste of public, money to beat com- loon, where will they spend their eveperiments within the county for the L. Wilson as to Alaska affairs. Mr. mission government by division, edification and education of the Wilson's Seattle newspaper, the Post- distraction and demoralization be- in this meeting would establish in the Intelligencer, has at all times been fore the election is held.

an able and consistent advocate of After the Eugene experience, why that style of development in Alaska be foolish? which would end in monopolized coal

INTERVENTION IN CHINA

HE refusal of Yuan Shi Kai to egation from the national assembly, was withdrawn when it had

The popular wish is for Alaska carried its purpose by securing for to be developed on a basis of fourdollar coal for \$4, not four-dollar him a free hand in dealing with the coal for \$10 as it would be under Manchu government. He has not, Senator Wilson's plan. Another ur- in any serious way, antagonized the freely accept the elder brother idea to revolutionary chiefs, or their armies.

gent and prevalent desire is for congress to act at the coming session There is nothing in sight to prevent so the bedlam and incoherency incigators employed by the agricultural dent to Alaska and Alaskan affairs enormous task of reorganizing the Chinese empire. may end and the region enter upon

fields and high-priced fuel.

It is a brand of development that

has been repudiated by Secretary

GOOD ROADS WEER

HE annual meeting of the Amer- opportunism indeed. ican Association for Highway

be farmed within the boundaries of November 20 and 23. Experts are powers. the nation-insufficient to fill for to be brought together, and all in-

sued a proclamation urging the peo-

beginning November '13 as "Good retary Stimson doubtiess voiced Roads Week." Every man, woman shown not only the intention but the views of the president re- and child is pressed to do his or her the ability to protect the lives and specting Panama canal adminis- part during the entire week for the the property of foreigners. The tration and tolls. If so, Mr. Taft is improvement of the roads. Those heads of the revolution are recruited statesman as Governor Woodrow Wilson who have time, labor, horses, wag- mainly from those young Chinese ons to employ, will be expected to who have been educated in America Mr. Stimson urged free passage of turn out for road work. Those who or Europe.

ports of the United States. He in- tended to can pay for labor in their war among themselves with horrisisted that congress should at the stead. The housewives' can victual fying brutality and disregard of huearliest moment settle the momen- the working forces. In meal or in man life. But when once the new tous issue of what the rates of toil mait every one is expected to do his relations between Chinese and Manare to be. He argued that provision or her best to demonstrate what chus are settled-which will be the should at once be made for the ad- can be done by associated, general, first work of whatever reformed govand concentrated work.

sound national policy. Free pas- the parent "American Association peacefulness of the Chinese will re-sage for American ships in strictly for Highway Improvement" to spread assert itself and murders and outrage will cease.

Nothing would better serve to conhered navigation policy which has ginia week the most notable in the tinue the horrors of civil war in done so much to destroy an Ameri- history of road improvement in China than foreign intervention, by hant navy. It would be America. The officials of the asso-sion to aid in restoring a ciation state that at this time over marine. It would, at the \$1,000,000 a day is being spent on a exert important influ- the improvement and maintenance of which resulted in the national ascan merchant navy. It would be America. The officials of the asso- whatever nation. The sense of namhant marine. It would, at the \$1,000,000 a day is being spent on the movements among the people just intermediate time, exert important infly- the improvement and maintenance of which resulted in the national as-

en for granted as a nuisance and allowed to exist.

Practical Chadty.

made his last impassioned appeal

help, be any more comfortable or their

souls, what will be the result?

there is little patience with a plan are filled with men who do the backof submitting a basketful of char- bending, soul-destroying labor of the ters as a means of getting riddance city, who live in cold, dark, miserable nings and Sundays.

centers of the poorer lodging house districts .two or three fair-sized reading rooms, provide light, heat and plents of the right kind of magazines and papers. The same generosity and energy shown in arranging the music and choir for the great revival would give

concerts and musical entertainband ments, every week and oftener, absoaccept the premiership of lutely free to a starved people, whose China, pressed on him by a del-eration from the national and ture show and gradually what would have been a good, respectable, intelli-gent citizen is rusted into an ignorant, vicious one. Ignoring these things only makes the

problem more difficult in the future, when the people get strong enough and do something for these people who are not capable of doing for themselves. But it will take more than firework his joining hands with them in the and shouting to help; it means money brains and work with not just a little bit of common sense and honesty added. Wouldn't ft be more fitting to try to

Would Hear From Judge McGinn.

protests the recall on judges. I know of many admirers of Judge McGinn's

record on the bench who would be mightly pleased to see his views ex-

pounded through The Journal columns on this important subject. Will he con-

sent to oblige these numerous friends? A PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT.

An Open Letter to Gipsy Smith.

is unknown to me-rather as a grasp-

ing at your kindly invitation, due to the general wretchedness of my circu

stances, for you will recall that you made a statement attributing men's condition of trouble or indebtedness to

nomentarily in doubt, I stood up to find

their own fault, and bewildered

f possible a relief through prayer.

Portland, Nov. 15 .- My Dear Brother

mith-At the Monday noon meeting

His plan, announced yesterday, of save their souls after making an allowing autonomy now for any fort to give them comfort and make province desiring it, with a declared better citizens of them? E. M. BINKLEY.

purpose of hereafter attracting such provinces into the general fold, is

Portland, Or., Nov. 15 .--- To the Editor Dispatches indicate that there is of The Journal-California has adopted Improvement will be held at fear in China of intervention by the Improvement will be held at fear in China of intervention by the the recall for elective officers, includ-Richmond, Virginia, between United States, on behalf of all the by some high official as destructive of by some high official as destructive of

free government. Why should the fear-It is doubtful if any power would less and just judge be afraid of or inmany years the food necessities of terested in good roads building are dream of invading China, or even of than any other official? We ordinary

occupying the treaty ports, without laymen cannot see any good reason fo Governor Mann of Virginia has is an army which would make the di- this but are anxious to know if sound

vision which went into camp on the reasons can be produced. If such reasons really exist where is there a man ple of that state to set apart the week Mexican border, a mere brigade. of better ability and more absolute fair-The revolutionists have so far ness to humanity to expound these rea-sons than Henry E. McGinh? I do not know anything about his views on this question. I cannot conceive why such an excellent, able and broad minded

American vessels plying between have other work that must be at- It is true that the Chinese make for men I stood up, as a sign to request your prayer, but not that Christ's love

ernment emerges from this chaos-Each of these recommandations is A movement has been started by the chances are that the national

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most remarkable woman of the Revolu-tionary period. In the seal and deter-mination which John Adams urged on the Declaration of Independence, he times to be jocosely alleged in explana-

tion of his superiority in boldness to liant intellect. John Dickinson, the women of whose household were perpetually conjuring

family), and in urgent need of funds with which to get to Portland and make a new start. I had papers representing the sale to me of property by a wealthy Portlander and though the sale was made indirectly, he was the owner and the company authorized by him, had that this land would inrepresented crease in value in the immediate fu-ture. Now, listen! I enclosed the papers to him, and begged him to send me the face value, explaining at the same time my urgent need and agreeing in addition to give my note. Listen He returned the papers with a terse and haughty statement that he did not see fit to help me at this time, and advising to sell to the company for what I could get. The company refused to give ne \$10 for my investment of over \$100. This man showed up today as an active participant in the conducting of your meetings, and I left in disgust! It's not your fault, Gipsy, but have you the courage to recount this experience? Will you dare to strike at hypocrites in high places?

May your courage be breadened and may your faith hold you to hit at the through the venser of the sleek humbugs. Why in God's name do devil rich humbuga. Why in God's name do they persist in soiling and voiding a prophet's message? JOE DAVID.

Portland Needs Manufactories.

To the Editor of The Journal-Portand is fortunate in having many able ministers of the gospel, especially an

ministers of the gospel, especially an evangelist like Gipsy Smith, to minister to our spiritual needs, and I trast their efforts will result in great good. But it seems to me that some attention should be given to the temporal wants of a great many worthy people who are ready and willing to work for their brad and butter, if given an oppor-tunity. What is the matter with Port-land? Is it a case of too many people, or a scarcity of manufacturing findus-tries in the city? I am inclined to think it is a little of both. It is true there are many as there should or could be. This entire coast country is paying too much to the railroads for the transpor-tation of manufactured here under improved east, a large per cent of which could be. The manufactured here under improved conditions; therefore if we must pay freight charges, let it be as largely as possible on the raw material. Build more factories and thus give employ-ment to the many who come here in an. swer to the glowing accounts sent east by advertisers. I am inclined to ba-ileve there is sufficient money in Port-tor to the many who come here in an. swer to the glowing accounts sent east by advertisers. I am inclined to ba-ileve there is sufficient money in Port-tor to the many who come here in an. swer to the glowing accounts there in an. swer to the glowing accounts the pro-isting with sparking wine. Then she flirted fast and flercely, but

attractions to those who like the cit life. A SUBSCRIBER. 1.

Small Light,

From the Washington Star. "De man that tries to hide his light under a bushel," said Uncle Eben, "gen-erally ain" got light enough to take chances on in a swdinary dragt."

the. H Abigail Adams was undoubtedly the college library. And there were also grim fighters their ancestors were. educated and refined people, many of They have no more aptitude for arms whom were regularly her father's guests, and to whom she listened with than the Chinese and little more training or skill. Power has done its work profit and in spite of the Puritanical was stanchly supported by his brave idea of paying little attention to the and ease has broken down their strength wife, a circumstance which used some-education of the girls, Abigall helped and sapped their stamina. They are herself in the cultivation of her brilmeeting the common fate of those who

Tomorrow-Margaret Brent

Washington Fruit in Australasia. Tanglefoot By Miles From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Overholt The securing of new markets, with the expansion of old markets, has for YOU HISTOC YOUR WIFT CHICKEN EH!

ducers of the Facilie northwest as a necessity that grows more and more important. Wherever its fruits, espe-cially the apple, have gone they hav created a demand beyond the supply. This is peculiarly the case in Australasia, where the oppositeness of the seasons, it being winter there when summer here, creates a particular opportunity for marketing our apples during the winter and spring of Australia and New Zealand.

The steamship service between San Francisco and New Zealand and that between Vancouver and New Zealand and that between Vancouver and New Zealand offers openings to merchants, man-ufacturers and fruit growers in the Inland Empire of which they may well avail themselves. The Vancouver way gives the fruits and farm products of Washington a fair chance for favorable shipments to New Zealand by a direct route that they never had before Sep-"Please excuse me," said the drummer," see he sat beside the maid. ' For the car was more than crowded; and Moved along and murmured sweetly: "Toark centified to a seat." "Thank you," said the smiling drummer. To himself he said: "Un; sweetly: "Looks tike rain." sloud he peddied. "Will you have the window up?" "No." she said, "It's fine and dandy." And he chased a drink of water from the cooler to the girl. For the drummer was a goner and his conts a pound in round figures, and cents a pound in round , figures, and peaches and pears could not even be cents a pound in round

bought.

Not Steady.

Master-John, I'm sorry, but I find we must part with your services at the

and of the year. John (after 40 years in the firm's employ)-Well, guv-nor, if I'd known it wasn't goin' to be a steady job I'd never have taken it!

Waiting

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Missol to famons Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a gular feature of this column in The Daily

It seems to me I'm always waiting. for something, in this world of woe; in June I'm waiting till there's skating, and lots of wholesome sleet and snow. In winter I am sadly waiting until the summer comes once more, and wintry weather I'm berating until my trusty swer to the glowing accounts sent east by advertisers. I am inclined to be-lieve there is sufficient money in Port-land to establish many of these enter-prises, and they ought to be successful. Personally, were I in a position to do so, I would rather try my luck on the farm or fruit ranch and leave the city sufficients to those who like the city. I hated, and longed to be a full grown man; I have the years for which I waited, and gladly I the same would can. And so we wait till death immures us in long and silver-mounted crates. "He also serves," the bard assures us, "who only hangs around and waits."

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years been recognized by the pro-ducers of the Pacific northwest as a

THE DRUMMER'S MASH. "Please excuse me." said the drummer,

Soon 'twas time for her to tell him her address and given name. And she bowed her head denurely as the mumbled sentence came: "After all, I'm not so certain since I've had a talk with yop;" It may be Muldoon tomorrow or Black. Brown or Green or Blue. Though I took a name one winter which was guaranteed for life. I have found it is nt wash goods-John H. Summers, I'm your wife!"

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