# THE JOURNAL

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DAILY AND SUNDAY. .....\$7.50 | One month..... All nature is but art unknown

to thee, All chance, direction, which thou cans't not see,

#### A COUNT WANTED

HE west extension of the Umato 60,000 acres of arid land into day in the year. productivity. Its entire cost is the homeless, lands for the landless but 13. and jobs for the jobless.

Forty per cent of the area owned by the government. Twenty company offers to allow the govern-Water company is willing to coopering the extension of the project. The remaining 12 per cent is under pri- printed in yesterday's Journal. vate ownership.

Here is a splendid opportunity by a broad policy to make new homes, sand acres of barren land made pro-It is feasible, it is within the regulations of the public reclamation system, it has the approval of the reto become effective.

For months past denunciation has been thundered at the Oregon senthey were responsible for the delay. 1895, and 10,662 in 1896? Mr. Bowerman voiced it. The Oregonian proclaimed it. Lesser lights H. Carey, a lawyer, said to an as-

cuckooed it. But, at last, the colored gentleman Bettlers on a private project are voic-

once. Those who are against it lowed to absurd conclusions." should stand up to be counted. Those who are for it should stand should be made in open daylight.

The public would like to have an open statement of his views on the subject by W. J. Furnish of the private project. It would like to have an open statement by ex-Congresscommittee when congress cut out of an invader arose. . . . that part of section nine which retor in the private project, and formerly much in evidence at the na- cesses in Tripoli. tional capital.

## SIX DECADES AGO

HE Rutland Messenger tells of they insisted on the old rule. the pay of teachers in Vermont | The smaller states refused to

Of course, the teachers of the time had free board in the homes of ister, summarized the British policy. ment they wanted, and show a new each with the various families. But ment," said he, "refuses to be a par- suits. even with board added it is difficult by to any agreement the effect of Another indication is that the on a daily wage of 15 cents.

That was six decades ago. It was half way from the birth of the Amer- the question was again raised by efficiency drawing nearer. ican republic to the present. It was Great Britain in a proposal based on in the time of reading, writing, arith- Lord Derby's statement. Again it MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT KEEPING will be willing to devote some of your metic and the hazel switch.

ernors, able administrators and a left to the arbitrary judgment of the of the bureau of public efficiency. patriotic people.

the wane. The percentage of col- lished between civilized nations, tional debt. That city has on her

per cent of those about whom educa- tives supported the British proposal. Chicago disburses annually eight lege training. Fifty eight per cent admitting the legitimacy of popular Alaska. are graduates of colleges or schools uprisings in occupied territory, and The facts are that so much is a

mals or seminaries. Only nine per cent who received a common school

education found a place in the book. a fair start, there must be better of the parties cannot release the for flushing and cleaning sewers. schools than those reflected by the other from its obligation to ob-\$18 a term for men and \$11 for women teachers in Vermont six decades

#### A GHASTLY RECORD

TESTERDAY The Journal printed a list of homicides that occurred recently in the United States in a single day.

The dead totaled 37. This did ... 65 days." It did not include other pos- on in the text "The Kingdom of that made up the list,

It was a day to think about. It is the more impressive because it was than is every day. We have killed as high as 30 people every 24 hours erage for 1910, according to the best tilla project would put 50,000 statistics, was 24 murders for each

It is a staggering record. It is an estimated at \$4,000,000. The ulti- average of 115 to the million of popmate cost of the land to the settler ulation, while Italy's is only 105. is placed at \$80 per acre. Once re- Great Britain's is 27. France kills claimed, it would provide homes for an average of only 19, and Germany

It yesterday's list as printed, 24 is of the victims were shot. In some cases the weapon used was not specper cent is the property of the ified, but it is probable that the Northern Pacific railroad, and that number actually shot was larger. Twenty-four out of 37 shot down in ment to fix its own price and its own one day, with a possibility that there terms in conveying it to actual set- were others, throws some light on tlers, an offer very creditable to that why we have become a notorious corporation. Twenty-eight per cent man-killing nation. We arm every is in the hands of the Oregon Land thug, every murderer, every assassin & Water company, and there is a and every crazy man, supply them statement that the Oregon Land & with ammunition and give them leave to go out and shoot, slaughter ate with the government in further- and slay. It is one influence that helped to write the ghastly record

There is another and an deadlier influence. It is the failure of the courts and juries to convict. new settlers, and new production in France, with its record of killing eastern Oregon. Fifty to sixty thou- only 19 per million, convicts 70 per cent of its criminals brought to trial. ductive is a consequential issue. It Germany, with its record of only 13 is an issue worth pressing, because per million, convicts 95 per cent. We, with our record of 115 per million, convict only 1.3 per cent.

Is it not an appalling circumclamation authorities, and only stance? German courts convict 95 taxpayers and property holders. awaits the approval of President Taft out of every 100 murderers; our The new bill, if it passes, will conmurderers. Is it any wonder that adult females in a population of over the list of our killings in one day forty millions. The suffragettes are ators because this extension has not numbered 37? Is it any wonder working under the watchword of all treasure heaps. Lying just in front of been made. It was charged that that we killed 10,500 persons in or nothing. The next three months my vision is dump No. 1 of the Ray-

> It tallies exactly with what Charles sembly of lawyers, which was:

"Under our codes, an elaborate has emerged from the woodpile. The system of technical rules of pleading real opposition is out in the open. has grown up. Much time is wasted upon demusiers and motions which ing it in resolutions adopted at pub- are filed in nearly every suit. Techunexpected spectacle of an open cam- definite is use are obstructions to ulpaign against extension of the Uma- timate justice. Courts and lawyers tilla project. It is a campaign in now make justice a secondary conwhich protests have been sent to the sideration. They proceed on the 000. Oregon delegation, to the secretary theory that the rules must be ad-

# INVADED TRIPOLI

came subjects of the invader, and and councilmen devote their entire vorably is the fine meats served had no rights of patriotic resistence. time to the city affairs. All bills are direct off the ranges around Pi-But, chiefly among the smaller states discounted and interest received on oche, and the meat is peculiarly sweet man Ellis, who was on the house of Europe questions of the privileges daily balances in bank." In Cherry- and tender. Pioche has for 25 years

quired all reclamation money raised in 1874 a conference on the rules of in Oregon to be spent in Oregon. It military warfare, which met in Brust the city running behind \$5000 a Not until the Ploche Commercial would like an open statement from sels in July of 1874. The precise year. After three months under the farming and irrigation by mountain Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, former fac- questions were raised that have commission plan our paper is at reservoirs had many sprung from the alleged Italian ex- par-we have met all expenses and profitable to attempt farming

> authorize the general levy of inhab- ports. itants outside the limits of occupied territory, but within those limits city of 86,368 people, is fresh in

and \$11 the teaching wage of women. proposal was dropped.

Lord Derby, then the British min- are now getting the kind of govern-

was frustrated by the opposition of It was before football, college yells Russia and Germany. A comproand frat houses. It was an era of mise proposal was ultimately acceptcated who climb to distinction is on as they result from the usages estab- ly approaches the sum of our na-

sixteen per cent ended their educa- the "laws of humanity and the retion in high schols, academies, nor- quirements of the public conscience"

shall prevail. If the boys and girls are to have violation of the laws of war by one ing as another, and twice as much

SPREAD OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

the United States.

having been killed "in the last six Doubtless Biblical sanction is relied determined. ing in public meetings. Yet a bill leaders in this campaign fear the sults would be speedily developed. decision of that representative body which is entrusted with legislation for the millions over which the flag of Britain floats? Or, is it that they have faith in such a policy of compulsion as is the worst and most futile method of influencing Anglo-Saxon men?

Opposite methods are pursued in these United States. The old Quaker discussion here, formula runs "let them come in by convincement," and an appeal to reason, not to force, is the only satisfactory method of conversion. Un to this date 5,163,473 American citizens are living under the rule of equal suffrage in six states. In the modern state of Oklahoma the constitutional amendment for woman suffrage failed to carry in the retheir ballots.

In the English campaign the tentative and weakly bill proposed for the last session has been abandoned by both friends and opponents. That bill would have enfranchised about one million women who were will doubtless tell the tale.

### COMMISSION CITIES REPORT

P to October 1, 158 cities in lig it in resolutions adopted at public meetings. We have, in fact, the nical rules that confine parties to Sheridan, Wyoming, marked its en- advantage of eld Pioche, it failed to ined to finish the story.

The serve the new discoveries across the Early in July, 1814, "Waverly" was total population of commission gov-

what they desire and want. portion of a foreign country was equalized and more work ac- able manganese ore, was invaded the inhabitants be- complished at less expense. Mayor One thing impressing a traveler favale, Kansas, again, "Our floating had all her eggs in one basket (mines) while at her very doors thousands of The Russian governmen: proposed debt was \$49,000 and warrants were acres of the finest valleys of farming have a nice balance in the general a large scale. A college and professional Russia and Germany proposed to fund." And these are typical re-

The example of Des Moiries, a ready for next spring sowing.

mind.

otic resistance of an invaded people." the old rut, with the prospect of At The Hague conference of 1899 stricter honesty and more thorough

A T the International Municipal

lege graduates listed in "Who's Who from the laws of humanity, and the payrolis twice as many employes as in the national service in the as first lieutenant, serving with a deciment of those shout whom educe." The Italian representative of Washington. The city of the immigrant road infantry, guarding the immigrant road infantry, guarding the immigrant road.

penditures needed that one city pays, in some instances, twice much per yard for a certain kind of Reprisals, as distinct from judic- payement as another. One city may ial punishment are forbidden. "The pay twice as much for street clean-

The main reason seems to be that serve them," was laid down as a gov- neither city officials nor the public erning principle by the Italian rep- have adequate information as to actresentative at the conference of 1874, ual results and costs, nor can determine what the costs should be.

There has been, said this expert little or no standardization of mu-WO opposite systems for the nicipal costs—no standard basis for extension of equal suffrage are comparison. Thus the mere comparin vogue in England and in ison of costs between cities of the same size, may be, and often is, mis-In the older country, strange to leading, in the absence of evidence not include six negroes described as say, the method is by violence, of how the costs in either city were

By way of remedy this suggestion sible killings that may have escaped Heaven suffereth violence, and the was made. Let the mayors of the the eye of the press clippings bureau violent taketh it by force." The various cities have ledger accounts public peace is broken, the right of opened at the beginning of the year petition to parliament is abused, with each department. Let the maystones and other still more danger- or be debited on each account with not much more of a murderer's day ous stones shatter the windows of the amount of the department appublic offices and official residences, propriation for the year, and be credthe police forces are defied, the ited at the end of the year with the the whole year through. The av- king's ministers are refused a hear- results produced by the several departments from the money allowed for extended suffrage for men is them. If such accounts were set promised for early introduction in forth in charts—such charts to be parliament. It is so drawn as to not only published, but to be placed tions to the delay and disadvantage of admit of amendment to include votes on permanent exhibition at each city be allowed; steamboat men haven't extended in this matter. parliament. It is so drawn as to not only published, but to be placed

The plan in question could be readily adopted in the commission form of city government now under

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 800 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Oregon Man in Nevada. Pioche, Nev., Nov. 27 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Although I seem to be far away from the territory of the Orecent election by only 1500 votes gon newspapers, I find a great interest when a clear majority of the entire and inquiry concerning Oregon. As your when a clear majority of the entire and inquiry concerning Oregon. As your voting population of the state cast readers may know, this is one of the was badly managed by his partner, John fancy of finishing it, which I did so tide is irresistible. The reader car oldest and richest silver camps in Ne-The ore bodies originally disvada. covered by Raymond and Ely were of such fabulous values that the ore was carried on the backs of donkeys over 300 miles to the smelter at Salt Lake. Ore under an assay of \$200 per ton could not be transported to profit and yet so valuable and high grade were \$30,000,000 the ores that more than were transported in this primitive way to the smelters. The dumps of lower courts convict 13 out of every 1000 fer the privilege of voting on the grade ores are still piled mountain high around the shafts of these early workings, and where I sit writing this letter I can count more than a score of such mond & Ely mine; its assay value is \$3,000,000. One of the peculiar features of this camp is the variety of ore deposits (the camp, by the way, is the county seat of Lincoln county, Nevada)-gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, the United States had adopted ganese and lime because of their value commission government. In to the smelters as flux. A few years the previous two months Oma- ago the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railha, Nebraska; Gardiner, Maine, and main line, and while this was a great they road ran a spur from Callente, on their trance into three new states. The serve the new discoveries across the ernment cities then reached 3,500,- the richest developed mine in any camp in Nevada, but it costs \$350 to transport The National Short Ballot associ- this ore by teams to the depot from stable Oregon delegation, to the secretary theory that the rules must be ad-of the interior, and to the president. hered to, even though the result is ation asked the mayors of these 158 solidated). So \$7,000,000 of ore values Oregon ought to have this big area to bring victory to the party who cities to report on their experience, are now ready for shipment when the of barren land under irrigation. As ought not to win; and they have The tone of nearly all was optimis- railroad is extended to this mine, which be an equal division of profits between a matter of state-wide policy, it built up fine theories of the law tic. But, very naturally there is next year. This railroad will not only should be pressed to an issue, and at under which precedent must be fol- great diversity in this unity. One serve the Prince Consolidated, but the feature stands out. The people get Prince Extension, largely owned by Portland people. Then stretching along the gentle slopes of the Pioche hills are Two reports are quoted. In Bur- the Eastern Prince, the Golden Prince, lington, Iowa, the mayor says, "In the Gold and Silver Prince, the Califorare to be made to the president they RIOR to 1874 the idea was generally accepted that once any placed upon a cash basis, taxation but nearly all in position to ship valu-

the tables of the hotels. The cattle thought

company had set aside 6000 acres, and they have already several hundred acres plowed are spending \$15,000 in improving and fencing the tract. They are acting on the advice of the government experts. There are exceptions to the rule who have gone over the land carefully. 58 years ago. It says \$18 for agree, and were supported by France, that commission government had This valley stretches north without s a whole term of three months Great Britain and Italy. A dead-lowered the tax rate and reduced opinion will soon become one of the was often the pay of men teachers, lock resuited and the Russo-German expenses. But the root of the matter garden spots of Nevada. No finer cliin all the reports is that the cities mate can be found anywhere than at Ploche, which has an elevation of 6000 feet, never very cold in the winter and never hot in the summer. The soil in pupils, usually taking turns of a week "Above all, her majesty's govern-kind of personal interest in the re-this valley is practically the same as our eastern Oregon wheat lands, largely volcanic ash, but abundant water to fancy a grown man on a wage of which would be to facilitate aggres- scope and sphere of municipal gov- era Oregon, making dry farming much much nearer the surface than in east-25 cents a day, or a woman teacher sive wars, and to paralyze the patri- ernment is enlarging. It is out of more certain as to favorable results. J. J. WALTER.

## Aid for Indian War Veterans.

Albany, Or., Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Feeling sure that you valuable space to the cause of the Indian War veterans of the North Pacific coast, I would make an earnest plea in congress, held in Chicago in their behalf. For several years I have three months school in a year, when ed, containing these expressions, to read, write and cipher was a fair "The cases not provided for (includeducation. But from such training ing the right of the invaded popula- mote efficiency was handled by Her- of veterans) to the same age pensions came splendid presidents, wise work to civil War veterans, of came splendid presidents, wise gov- tion to take up arms), should not be bert R. Sands of Chicago, director whom I am one, and am a grateful pensioner. But from my knowledge of atriotic people.

However, education is fast becom
However, education is fast becom
and belligerents remain population pay out annually more greater hardships than did I and are ing a large factor in successful under the protection and empire of than a billion dollars. The bonded more deserving, and personally, I would careers. The number of the unedu- the principles of international law, debt of the city of New York close- rather have their pensions increased than that of my own, as seems probable in the near future.

onal facts are given, have had colThe law as set forth still stands, times as much as we paid Russia for Idaho at Fort Hall and vicinity. This
ge training. Fifty eight per cent admitting the legitimacy of popular Alaska. prompted the members of the Grand Camp Indian War Veterans at the meetof college or university grades. Only requiring that in their suppression standard of cost for municipal ex-ling in Portland last June, to elect

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Maybe the big railroad financiers ar bearing" the Portland dock bonds. Think what pleasure many people miss by having no physical ailments to

Portland doesn't need to rely on the costal savings banks to accept its im-provement bonds as security. President Mohier of the W. P. says

vishes he was back here to live. In their story of a big robbery the

Merritt brothers, Minnesota pioneers, tell how pious John D. Rockefeller got some of his money. If Revolutionist Reves should win he would have revolution on his hands at once, same as Madero, Revoluting has become the principal industry in Mexico.

Some judges and lawyers are advocating more courts, more judges, more chances of appeal. England gets along with a small function of the courts, judges and litigation that encumber this Now perhaps little Pu Yi will be brought up to be an actor, which if not entirely desirable is a lot better than

rying to be emperor over 400,000,000 ecople, mostly rebels. It appears that some steamboat men are inclined to infringe upon or partly nullify the closed bridge draws regula-

Just such information is intended to be secured in the city of San Francisco by the modern system of accounting proposed by the committee of accountants appointed by the Merchants' association.

The plan in question could be

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

Medford is installing cluster lights at

"Pinafore," by home talent, was treat recently enjoyed by Dallas peopl The Eugene Register adds a paper mill to the list of factories that Eugene should go after.

The county court of Douglas cour proposes to build three steel bridges 1912 that will cost \$60,000.

A 21-room hotel is to be built at once at Pilot Rock, by J. H. Royer. A fire recently destroyed the only hotel in the town. The project to be undertaken by the Horsefly irrigation district, recently formed in Klamath county, will cost about \$700,000, or \$25 an acre.

Redmond Spokesman: A fall fair and potato show for Redmond is about the right thing, and the project is meeting with favor among the farmers and ranchers.

Klamath Herald: With the increase in the First National, the four banks in Klamath Falls have a combined capitalization of \$350,000, with combined deposits of approximately \$800,000. Waterville correspondence Eugene Register: Mr. Hoseith has his drier full of popcorn, which is a part of the pop-corn raised by Morrow & Son. They will have some 200 bushels of A No. 1

Henry Smith, a Polk county farmer, has on exhibition at Dallas a tomato weighing 1% pounds and measuring 17 inches in circumference, and a head of cabbage that measures 51 inches across

Woodburn Tribune: What has become of the Woodburn Commercial club? If the members of that organization were half as industrious as those of the Bachelors' club, what a good thing it would be for Woodburn.

## SEVEN FAMOUS ROMANCES

Waverley.

Sir Walter Scott wrote Waverly beause he could not do otherwise. It was not from choice that the great Scotch poet and novelist forsook poetry for fiction, for during the last 10 years remnants of which vanished during my of the eighteenth century the art of poetry was at a remarkably low ebb in Britain, and Scott needed money to re- of the first volume, and sketched other trieve the considerable sums he lost in unfortunate commercial adventures.

Scott had invested all of his money Ballantyne, and in May, 1813, he re-solved to dissolve the concern. Then it was that his good friend Constable came to his rescue, furnishing him sufficient money to continue, But turned his attention to literary work along a different line.

From the preface to Scott's "Wavery," the first of his marvelously bril-Waverly series, we learn that about 1805 he wrote the opening chapters. "Having proceeded," he says, "as far as, I think, the seventh chapter, I showed my work to a critical friend, whose opinion was unfavorable; and having then some poetical reputation, I was unwilling to risk the loss of it by attempting a new style of composition. I, therefore, then threw aside the work I had commenced, without either reluct-

When Constable pointed out to Scott that poetry was unprofitable and that there was a great demand for fiction, one day while looking into an old cab inet in search of some fishing tackle, his eye chanced to light once more on the fragment of "Waverly." over those introductory chapters, though had been undervalued, and determ-

ance or remonstrance.

without any question, now can be seen manuscript was copied by John Ballan- his other books followed in rapid suctyne in order that the printers might be kept in ignorance of the author. Con- worked so hard to pay his creditors that offered Scott seven hundred pounds for the copywright, but this that he became a hopeless paralytic, unsum not being considered quite satis- til his death, which occurred at halffactory, it was agreed that there should Constable and the author. Immediately after publication Scott

commander. I am doing all I can to fulfill their expectations, Mr. W. M. Ward and other Indian War veterans living at Alameda, Cal., have enlisted the aid of Honorable Joseph H. Knowland, M. C., seven years in congress from Alameda, Cal.

can to secure increased pensions for Indian War, veterans. We have fur- band and father had been three times upon the Cayuse, Yakima and Rogue family. The prosecutor has won some River Indian wars. These our own local fame as an adjuster of domestic discord and a healer of family woes. He desires to cooperate with the dele- Twice he gave the offender another gations in congress from Oregon, Ida- chance on the promise of seeing that desire every Indian War veteran should provided for. The third time he was write a personal letter to one or more thrown into jail in the hope that a term members of above delegations so as to behind the bars would be more persuaback up their efforts and thus quite sive than the eloquence of the prose surely win out with the help of a favor- cutor, ing Providence,

CYRUS H. WALKER,

Shower Bath Serves as a Policeman From the Popular Mechanics Magazine. An ingenious method of utilizing a shower bath to prevent bathers from stealing suits and towels has recently The prosecutor thereupon forgot that he been put into effect at the Lincoln Park was an officer of the court and remempublic bathing beach, on Chicago's north bered that he was a man. He hustled lake shore,.

the Lincoln Park board, "many of the bathers attempted to steal the suits and towels provided for them. They would skip by the small shower then used, dress, and then duck out past the incident closed with everyone hoping the shower with one of our sults and our towels under their arms. We also had trouble with persons who tried to enter the lockers by way of the bathers' gate. That is the reason for the new shower. No one goes through this gate without getting thoroughly drenched. There is only one other way of leaving the house and that requires you to turn in your suit and towel. shower also requires each bather and every "sand fly" to wash the suit before returning it.

#### The American Family. By William S. Rossiter, in the Decem

ber Atlantic. The American people, almost instinctively, have turned away from the old disputably fron smelting furnaces. domestic policy. A large family implies a home in the old fashioned sense, but the urban life of America necessitates have been found, a departure from the home as thus de-The cramped apartment, with those ministering angels, the kitchennot wanted. In fact, a man with a circles about eighteen inches in diameter large family finds it difficult even to secure living accommodations in many cities. Thus, in great numbers of communities, the social order has passed beyond the conviction that the large family is a normal and necessary condition, and has adapted itself to a scale of living based on small families, or on none at all.

In Aberdeen the I Won't Work-ers are opposed by a big organization of business men which might be called the X. S. T.-ers—You Sha'n't Talk.

wrote to Mr. Morritt: "Waverly was very old attempt of mine to embody some trafts of those characters and manners peculiar to Scotland, the last now remain. I had written a great part passages, when I mislaid the manuscript, and only found it by merest ac-The publishing business in which cident as I was rummaging the drawers of an old cabinet, and I took the fast that the last two volumes were Then it written in three weeks. I had a great deal of fun in the accomplishing of the task, though I do not expect it will be popular in the south, as much of the humor, if there be any, is local and some of it even professional. It has made a very strong impression and the good people of Edinburgh are busied in tracing the author and in finding out originals for the portraits it contains. In the first place, they will probably, find it difficult to convict the guilty author, although he is far from escaping suspicion, When Morritt requested Sgott to conecond edi-

fess the authorship in the tion he replied: edge 'Waverly;' my chief reason is that it would prevent me of the pleasure of writing again."

Edition after edition had to be pubished in rapid succession, and the profts amounted to \$10,000 within 12 nonths of issue. Before the book was published Scott questioned Ballantyne as to his hopes of him as a novelist; and on the latter's stating they not very high, Scott said. "Well, I do I've got a hairy hat and a fuzzy su not see why I should not succeed as well as other people. At all events, faint heart never won fair lady—'tis in three volumes. The only trying." The Waverly series and cession between 1814 and 1826, and he he undermined his health, to the extent past one o'clock on the 21st of September, 1832.

Tomorrow-Ben Hur.

#### Extra Judicial Punishment. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Speaking of unwritten law, there will

be few who will find more than technical fault with the prosecuting officer of Camden, N. J., in his administration of He has pritten me he will do all he extra judicial punishment in a thoroughly deserved case. It seems that a husnished him official documents bearing before the prosecutor for neglecting his ho and Washington in particular. We his wife and little ones were properly

But though the prosecutor's patience had been exhausted, that of the wife Grand Commander Indian War Veterans, and mother (as is generally the case even in the most hopeless instances) was inexhaustible. She pleaded for another chance, and the man was brought out. He came sullen and de flant, and when one of the children ran to greet him he pushed it roughly aside, the fellow into an inner office and gave "When we first opened the beach," him the beating of his life. Fists said President Francis T. Simmons, of proved more convincing than words or jail, and the cowed and submissive subject eagerly promised to make good this time. The prosecutor, combining mercy with rigor, found him a job, and the lesson would be the last.

#### A Neolithic Village. From the London Times

What is thought to be a neolithic walled village has been discovered near he main road between Harrogate and Bolton abbey, at a spot a few miles from Otley, by W. Storey of Fewston, member of the Royal Archaeological so ciety of Great Britain and Ireland. The discovery may be divided into two parts. In a dell behhind a hill are twenty-four stone circles, varying in dia-

meter from twenty feet to three feet, the whole being surrounded by evidences of stone wall. One of the stone circles was a well and the two others are innumber of stone implements, which ex- ber to the grocer sold that

On a site above the village is a twenty The farmer man who raised that squ foot stone circle, commanding a magnificent view for miles down the valley, time he said: "B'gosh, I'll have a those ministering angels, the kitchen and evidently at one time used as a square meal? So to a restaurant delicatessen shop, are not adapted to numerous children. Children often are not wanted. In fact, a man with a circles about eighteen inches in diameter was told the price. "Your price time it said." Bestit and the square meal? So to a restaurant special and ate some squash on ice not wanted. In fact, a man with a circles about eighteen inches in diameter was told the price. "Your price man and evidently at one time used as a square meal?" So to a restaurant special special square meal? So to a restaurant special square meal? So to a restaurant special special square meal? So to a restaurant special square meal? So to a restaurant special special square meal? So to a restaurant special specia and two feet deep, containing charcoal,

In Aberdeen the I Won't Work-ers when we go to buy a squash, we have are opposed by a big organization of business men which might be called the the X. S. T.-ers—You Sha'n't Talk.

## The Newspaper's Part From the Detroit News

Theodore Dreiser, an American no clist, whose work is a protest again the conventionalities of fiction on the continent, and who would hold tomirror up to life, but had his fly book, "Sister Carrie," suppressed in his pains, though indeed it was a all cere and worthy performance, has the to say of American fiction and of American

ican newspapers: "Great American novels can't be writen while we refuse to hear of whigoes on in the cities today—except reading in the newspapers and the management of the azines. And'let me say for real wor in literature the newspapers and mag zines are so far ahead of all the novthat have been published that there no comparison. For they are wi dramatic, true presentations of the that is being lived today. Why c that life be put into our novels?" Perhaps Mr. Dreiser's question

be answered by the simple fact

the service so admittedly well formed by the periodicals need no duplicated by the novelist. At it life writes itself across the vital, pressionable page of the press, that with all its strivings, its divorcings, reformings, its strugglings, its reju ings, its givings, its cursings and What novelist can write story to equal those written in the Box tie, the Mary Chamberlain, the Kellotrials? What work of fiction can po tray the career of a Carnegie, a Mo gan (that will not even let the king finance trip over the altar cuspion w out etching the detail), of Rockefelle of Lorimer, of La Follette or of Roo velt, as it is written across the livit page of that real Flying Roll, the mo ern newspaper?

The newspaper columns are insting with the drama of the day, written the with the nervous fingers of trained of servers, attuned to the little climaters. and to the grand climacteries of life. Failing as newspaper writers, the sometimes take to writing the cons tional six best sellers. No novelist hope to compare in dramatic compa with the gamut consummately pla by the obscure writers who write the daily page with their pens di in the warm red current of life, who it beats ecstatically in the heart drips from wounds, and who put in shadows of the vibrant picture with sweat of their toil.

Here a heart beats in this column there a woman's cry rises from page. In this corner is the napra. of a man's joy and another's sor Here a man stands in the shadow the gallows; there a woman's cup of flows with reunion, or marriage, it The river of life is full and be. lay it down. He may laugh, he is cry, he may smile with anticipal cry, he may smile with anticipal cry, he may smile with anticipal cry, he may laugh, he is current. How cheap and stale in o parison, how idle and filled with en

Tanglefoot By Miles Overho

THE HAIR APPARENT

is the conventional novel.

of clothes, My overcoat is somewhat hairy, But the hair upon my head is gett

find hairs upon my shoulders in the early morning light,
And I find 'em in the butter and the And the comb is overcrowded, black ar brown and gray and white— They are everywhere except upon in head.

When you've a grouch of monstant

When you've a grouch of monsessize,
And motes and beams fill up your eye
And you despise the folk you meet
As they trip gaily down the street,
You find most every other block
Is crowded close with builders' stoc
You seek another way about
To find they've torn the pavement of
A blockade adds unto your woes;
And that's the way it always goes
When you've got a grouch.

When you're feeling good the way Upon your face broad smiles appear Upon your race broad smiles appear although the streets are littered his You amble through with scarce a sillockades may be both long and wid But walking's good on the other sillockades may be both long and wid The torn-up streets are merely or And really little time is lost. The folk you meet seem friendly. You have another point of view when you're feeling good.

When you're feeling good. The Christmas Spirit. From the Metropolitan Magazine. Like those who concentrate their r ligion into 45 passive minutes on Su day, there exist some, in a slight imperfect world, who squeese their l nevolence into being human only the joyous, in a manner of speakin Yuletide season. Without going to deeply into the metaphysics of th question, might it not be as well spread the Christmas honey a hit thir ner, so as to have a little left for the rest of the year? The Christmas spir is an excellent tonic, and guarante under the pure food and drugs act long, long ago, but occasionally it Sweet spirits over-sacchariferous. Christmas should be diluted have 12 months' supply around th house for emergencies, which, by way, occur daily.

## High Cost of Living

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt all the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are regular feature of this column in The Dafi Journal.)

A stately squash grew on a vine tha hung upon a fence and it was large an smooth and fine, and sold for sevice cents. The buyer put it in a crate and shipped it off to town; the railway charged ten cents for freight and go the money down. Then divers kinds of middlemen passed that old squas along, and each one got a rake-off then in which they saw no wrong. The job perts ascribe to the neolithic period, autumn day, and it was scarred a have been found. to town came on his wheel; at di square meal?" So to a restauran was told the price. "Your price squashes, makes me hot!" he or posed to have been used as a place of load for what you charged me for worship and a crematorium. awash; we're viewing with alarm