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The fiercest agonies have shortest reign; And after dreams of horror, comes again The welcome morning with its rays of peace. -William Cullen Bryant.

CONGRESS

convenes in Washington today erty is always felt. is one of the most important

The cost of living is very high. when the working forces of the town, and it says: American fields were depleted by the and should, as was done at the extra- health is good." ordinary session, endeavor to provide remedies.

This congress should enact legisthe interest of the people. It should enact laws for developing Alaska coal fields on a basis of four-dollar coal for \$4. It should so safeguard the unlimited coal deposits of the is one means by which the high cost of living can be reduced.

This congress should legislate wisely and patriotically on the Panama canal. It should make tolls free for American ships in the coastwise trade. It should provide a sane administration for the canal, and make the tolls for all ships as low as is consistent with the general. good. It should so safeguard all the appointments of the great waterway giving lower freight rates between United States ports on the Atlantic to reduce the high cost of living.

of \$700,000,000 issued securities ag- tion of commodities. gregating \$1,400,000,000 and com- It is estimated that there are tion. The process made tangible dences to their place of employment, property out of the \$700,000,000 of are driven into the street cars for thin air and doubled the regular div- from an hour to two hours a day in idends, giving enormous wealth to going and returning-most of which high cost of living.

great body assembling today can be results for each family sufficient to of invaluable service to the country, pay interest on a \$1000 investment and the public will await with deep in a home. Interest the developments of the next few months at Washington.

THE HORRORS OF WAR

DY DAILY repetition the public sense of the essential horrors of war may get blunted. By Red Cross societies, and the declaration of London protecting neutral commerce, war between civilized nations is robbed of much of the brutality that formerly marked its course. But the real devilment is revealed when, as in Tripoli now and in China, one or both of the combatants lets loose every kind of horror that was practised by armies in the dark ages of the world, and which in savage warfare, breaks out beauty naturally resulting from its in every quarter of the globe.

One shrinks from reading the day's telegrams, fearing their revelations. But the commission of these awful cruelties when they anywhere occur, nation may take up its share of the burden that defiles and degrades the human race.

Is there any connection between sidered by the civilized nations and municipal life? Is this city to aban- about the facts. these brutalities? Yes, in that the don an annual event that has made treaties are intended to prevent the Portland esthetically noted throughletting loose of the dogs of war.

In all warfare, civilized or uncivilized, are unlimited potentialities of value of the Rose Festival. It is tions; they get into the churches, society, who deliberately killed his reckless passion gains free course in dividends. Nobody can give anybody ma, a church letter, a receipted bill vintor and in vanquished alike.

text, feeble and unreasonable though the interest on a \$1000 note will be merits of men. As supreme leader giver who said "Thou shalt not kill,"

decades to come—all this should but co its Portola? deepen and fix the determination of all civilized peoples to bind themforetold day when war shall be no

WHERE ARE OUR DEAF RICH?

THERE ARE the rich people of Portland? Do they never hear a cry for help?

The Journal and others are trying to raise a few dollars for the relief of Mrs. Buckbee, a victim of rheumatism, who for nine long years has lain on her back under the shadow of the skyscrapers and church steeples of Portland. She is part of a home where there are chil-THE SESSION of congress which dren and in which the pinch of pov-

It seems unthinkable, but it is since the war. It is con- true that in the \$200 so far contribfronted with graver problems of uted not one wealthy Portland home state than any congress in a genera- is represented. The money has come tion. It has greater opportunity, by almost exclusively from the comparconstructive statesmanship, to do atively poor, that great mass of huore for the country than usually manity that "knows the cots where falls to the lot of an American con- poor men lie, and the chores that poor men do."

An example of those who contrib-Many of the necessaries of life are ute appears in a letter received by higher priced than in war time, The Journal this morning. It is from industries were paralyzed, a lady who lives in a neighboring

"I send you a check for \$1. It is sending of soldiers to the front, and for Mrs. Jennie Buckbee. I wish I when the cost of all products was could send more. It is the widow's recent session on behalf of his bill job when he created man that there is lifted by the limited production and mite. My means is small, and my heavy demands for supplies in the eyesight very poor. I cannot see panies and adding their business to what have we in the shape of govern many campaigns. This congress has to read or sew, but I thank God that the postal system of the nation. power to afford a measure of relief. I can see to get around, and that my

and her dollar goes to help succor age charge in Argentina for carrythe needy sufferer. Where are the ing a ton of express matter is \$6.51, of the baby, in the homes of the rich lation for the opening of Alaska in owners of Portland skyscrapers? In the countries of Europe, \$4.12. and where, in the homes of the poor, the interest of the people. It should be been the business established the hundreds of thousands of bables. lishments? Where are those who in the United States is \$31.20. In are being born into human slavery too have been made millionaires by the mere growth of Portland? Where are rying a ton of express matter is five the opinion that we are going to rethose who dwell in the mansions, the times that for ordinary freight. In write North that they cannot fall a prey palaces and live on the good things to private monopoly and greed. It of earth? Where are those whose much. Our average of express matnames are everywhere familiar as ter carried is less than 100 pounds lot box or they will be written masters and captains of finance?

Buckbee is like many that have pre- ita. Yet our demands are by far had with women, from school teacher ceded it. It is the poor that do most the greater by reason of longer disto finance real charity.

THE PLANNING OF A CITY

FRESH light is thrown on the importance of the systematic and thorough planning of a city in a recent article on Milthat it will be a competitive canal, waukee in the Twentieth Century magazine.

The first requirement, it is said. and Pacific. It will be another way is the proper laying out of manufacturing zones and residence areas This congress should address it- in due regard to each other's conwelf to legislation for a further convenience. It costs more to distribute troi of American trusts. It should coal in Milwaukee than to bring it legislate against the further watering from the mines in Pennsylvania, and stores and to the farmers, and to quick. The place where the good sister of stocks. By stock jobbing and this although the coal dealers mainof stocks. By stock jobbing and this although the coal dealers mainovercapitalization, the American tain a free delivery. Almost all people are forced to pay dividends on business houses claim to deliver stocks founded partly on tangible goods free. But yet the gross outproperty and partly on thin air, a lay is enormous, and the residence process conspicuous in the Steel dwellers in reality are each paying trust, which on a tangible property several cents a day for the distribu-

pelled the American public to pay 40,000 wage earners in Milwaukee dividends on the larger capitaliza- who, by the distances from resithe manipulators. By stopping this would be saved by the systematic process of bandit finance, this con- planning of the city. Adding all gress can enormously reduce the these needless sources of expense together, it is conservatively estimated In these and other fields, the that in the case in question, a sum

The business zone and residence area planning would also give the business and manufacturing element construction of their plants, and date, were exceeded during the nine virtue of Hague conferences, or less handicapped by unnecessary the remarkable figure of 249,000. expense for which the planning of the city is responsible.

The laying out and construction returns. The mother land is in be secured by first mortgage on real of the system of new streets and some ways the loser as the emiroads would also have an important grants represent the youthful and these it would be impossible for the bearing on the efficiency of the new vigorous portion of her population. bank officers proposed civic centers for public From another aspect she gains by recreatica and education.

in Milwaukee as in Portland, to cre- tries. ate eventually a beautiful city, the utility and economy in the wide sphere of public welfare.

out the country?

There is no way to tabulate the they get into charitable organizaorror, when courage is strained by not an issue of mathematics. There and even into the pulpit itself. reprisal and revenge, and every is no way to accurately compute its It takes more than a college diploelse an exact schedule of its profits, for dues in the Free Masons or a from the commandments, "Thou shalt No war starts without some pre- as a banker tells beforehand what labor union card to establish the not kill." Now, you know that was not

the tale of lives sacrificed, tortures Portland is being copied in Seattle, in demanding their punishment. inflicted, homes burned and San Francisco and other cities. If wrecked, hospitals filled, starvation the festival is not a good thing for

The stimulus of the festival is what has made Portland a city of selves and to each other by en- roses, and it is Portland's reputation gagements too sacred to be broken, as headquarters of the rose that has to substitute law for force, and thus helped make it attractive to every organization who indulges in violence to hasten the coming of the long visitor who has come in recent years or lawlessness of any kind, whether has been the influence that has made most of the door yards of Portland rose gardens, and it is Portland's rose gardens that have helped make this city sought by eager thousands as a home and as a place to make investments of capital.

The Rose Festival management says correspondence already indicates that the coming festival, if held, would attract twice the eastern attendance of any former year. What argument more potent is there against abandonment of the annual

Not to hold the festival would almost make laughing stock of Portthe finger of derision at us. It would be ample reason for rival cities and other cities to jeer at us. It would be the signal for other cities on the coast to launch rose festivals of their own and take away from Portland that which has most graced her national repute.

EXPRESS AND PARCELS POST

DEPRESENTATIVE DAVID for taking over the express com-

Now the express companies are, But she can hear the call for aid, business of the country. The averthe United States it is 16 times as in the United States, in the other The contribution list for Mrs. countries over 200 pounds per captance and larger business.

> Yet the express companies pay the three-fourths of a cent per pound,

To two other points Mr. Lewis beyond the railway to the farmers' to receive the express packages and take them both to the country ery, then the tune will change carry back to the towns and cities ing prices.

Second, that if the postoffice the shotgun route, and I am entirely in adopts the railway transportation favor of the former. E. W. COOPER. rate to the express companies of three-fourths of a cent per pound, the charges might be reduced from tween five and fifty pounds in weight, and about 28 per cent on heavier weights.

The reduction on the cost of living which troubles all of us depends, | more according to these figures, on the proper articulation of our trans- in port system with the sources of sup-

EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN

Canada received by far the largest the reduced pressure of the overplus

MR. GOMPERS' EXPLANATION

R. GOMPERS says he did not should be made known, that every HEY SAY it is not yet known a mere assumption of their inno- fore. Often I feel fike saying hurrah whether or not Portland is to cence. As head of a great labor or- to the stand you take for truth and rehave a Rose Festival next ganization, he should not have led form. But your view-as well as that the rank and file into positive declar- capital punishment, I positively cannot Is Portland going to throw away ations of the McNamaras' innocence accept. You claim that hanging a man the arbitration treaties now con- that splendid annual feature of her without first ascertaining something is not a deterfent of murder. Pray, can

They get into fraternal societies;

evidence that to attempt by treaties unenumerated and innumerable evidence of their guilt as well as for to prevent war, even in this twenti- sources. The best sign of its value evidence of their innocence, and, in eth century of the Christian era, is is the fact that under other forms the name of labor, he should, if they but love's labor lost. Contrariwise, this week of annual festivities in seemed guilty, have been foremost

Mr. Gompers, as the McNamara confessions show, cannot afford to and disease invited, civilization Portland, why has Seattle inaugu- assume that every man in the ranks checked and prosperity destroyed for rated the Potlatch and San Francis- of labor is infallible. Nor can the masses of union labor afford to assume that every union man is infallible. The McNamaras were traitors to and betrayers of the cause of labor, and so is every member of the to the city. It is the festival that it be the blowing up of a building or the assault of a non-union man. Union labor should weed all such out of the organization.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pullication in this department should not excee 300 words in length and must be accompanie by the name and address of the sender.)

Believes in Woman Suffrage.

Sams Valley, Or., Nov. 30 .- To the

Editor of The Journal.—I notice a letter from Mrs. Nina Martin in The Journal of November 25. I am not in the least surprised at her doctrine, for we have had these same characters to fight all the way up through the long stretch of land. People elsewhere would point the world's history, in fact, every step of the progress of the world for and for freedom has been marked by blood, martyrdom and what we look upon now as horror. According to the Bible, 6000 years of the world's history expired A. D. 1873, and almost all through this long period the world has been ruled by man. Only an occasional Esther or Victoria has shed forth her light in the capacity of rulership, and nvariably when their work has passed nto history the results have been far ahead of the ordinary male ruler. When God got through with the mud job of making man he took the rib from him LEWIS, of Maryland, brought to make the woman, which in my judgout these facts in his argu- his second experience in the creation of ment before the house in the a woman was so far ahead of the first hardly any compartion. Now at the end of 6000 years of male rulership, ments? Even in the United States, said to be the best government in the world, courts of cussedness, and under a system where poodle dogs with \$10,000 colawful for the pens of our best writers other countries the charge for car- to describe or picture. Now I am of the constitutions of our states, and also the United States, and I further venture the statement that these will be rewritten peaceably at the bal-China is now writing hers, at the muzzle of the machine gun and with the With what experience I have to representation in the legislature, I believe that the women who will help to readjust these various phases of governmental file are thoroughly comperailroad companies an average of tent, as well as safe in the task that has in front of them. Sister Martin seems to think that if a woman was and at that rate they accumulate allowed to vote that it would take away average profits of fifty per cent and the sweet privilege of being "bossed by her husband." I am of the opinion that in spite of a woman voting Sister Mardrew attention. The first, that the sume the responsibility, providing, howexpress service now does not reach ever, that she is not getting enough of the bossing act, but if she happens to get one that is in the habit of coming country, as does the syste i of the home every day or two with his measly postoffice through the rural free de- hide full of retgut whiskey, and insists livery, waiting with empty vehicles on sitting on the front doorsteps singis doing the woodchopping and drudgshe states that the polls is not the place the produce of the farms and truck to reform the world. Now, I am sure gardens for the people to eat at liv- that there are only two ways to change present existing evil conditions, one of them is by the ballot and the other is

For Better Banking Laws.

Portland, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a reader of the two-thirds to one-half on parcele, be- Twice-a-Week Journal and have read your editorials on wildcat banking and think I have a plan that would stop that kind of business. Have a law passed that no stockholder or bank officer will be allowed to loan himself a penalty? per cent of the 90 amount of his paid up stock and is not put back the money the bank within one year from not allow any one stockholder to own HE EMIGRATION returns re- do not allow any one person or cently issued show that the company to borrow more than 235,000 emigrants who left Make it the duty of the bank the British islands in 1907, examiner to see that these conditions greater latitude in the location and which was the record year to that are complied with. No bank should be chartered for less than \$25,000 and 3-5 of the stock of each stockholder should would insure better sanitation in the months of the current year to Sep- be paid in cash when organized. Then residence areas. It is represented tember 30, by 14,000 persons—the it would be impossible for one man to that all business interests are more total in 1911 to that day reaching hold over one half of the stock on practically a capital of but \$300, as this man Evars did.

All loans on six months' time or over proportion, as already shown by her and in amounts of \$1000 or over, should estate or negotiable stocks or bonds. Now with regulations something like to finance schemes and lend themselves all the depositors' money. Any stockholder or bank officer disregarding these laws It is hoped in these various ways, of workers that crowd her indus- should be purished by a fine of not less than \$1000 or more than \$5000 and imprisonment for not less than three years or more than 10 years.

Capital Punishment.

Troutlake, Wash., Dec. 1 .- To the Edthink the McNamaras were iter of The Journal—But seldom guilty. But he should not do I disagree with the principles have acted so positively on enunciated in your paper; and have never troubled you with a criticism beyou tell us what would, be, while humanity is what it is, and conditions what erable wretch lately electrocuted back in Richmond, who, according to his own statements, was a dangerous parasite on young wife, denying it, under oath, and maintaining his unblushing defiance to the world till the last hope of being permitted to live was gone. You quote

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

It's always somebody else that should be punished for all his faults. It was quite time that inter-high school football was suppressed. Too many would-be small far want land right close to Portland. The situation in the Flawery Empire is a good deal of a Chinese puzzle.

Perhaps we shouldn't blame some people for not being very thankful. Now congress will begin to do a little usiness and a good deal of politics.

It is a good season to go to the sea-coast—if one doesn't like summer girls. Yes, public markets, rightly managed, ay decrease the cost of living for many.

Few people need enlightenment by a campaign committee on President Taft's record. Being speaker, Champ Clark is speaker, a talker; he talks rather much sometimes.

Aren't the McNamaras and McMani-gal lucky? Good food and shelter for life and no work to do. There doesn't seem to be any really good, strong reason why Colonel Roose-velt should get mad about it.

Are the women Christians—real ones—who wouldn't help a woman with six starving little children, because she had erred?

There are rumors of self-effacing Roosevelt letters but he hasn't yet plainly told the public that he wouldn't accept a nomination under any circum-The proposed Pacific Coast Lumber trust failed to obtain the government's sanction in advance; its organisers seemed to suspect that they were going

sanction in advance; seemed to suspect that to do something illegal. The army of idle and penniless men, here and elsewhere, is larger than ever before at this season of the year,

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

Forest Grove's streets are now cleaned by a machine identical with those used in Portland.

The women of Newport are planning an entertainment to raise funds for a board walk to the city cemetery.

The Merrill Record claims that Klamath county sugar beets beat the world with "over 20 per cent of sawestness." J. H. Murr, a foundryman of North Bend, has asked the Florence people to assist him in establishing a foundry at Florence,

Marshfield News: Farmers in the vicinity of Bridge, in the upper Coquite country, have organized a stock company and will operate a creamery there.

Allen Jones, whose farm is near Burns is the first man in Harney coun-ty to plow by steam. He has a 14-horsepower engine, which draws four La-treb plows.

Canyon City Eagle: Canyon City has a location that is ideal for a railroad terminus, and from current rumors it locks like railroad officials are beginning to realize it.

N. A. Davis, cashier of the First Na-tional bank of Milton, has resigned, after 22 years service. George A. Price, recently from David City, Neb., has been elected to succeed him.

The operetta, "Jack and the Baked Beanstalk," will be given at Hillsboro by local talent under the direction of E. J. Jones of Portland on the evening of December 15. The production will December 15. The production will under the auspices of the Coffee

The Fossil Journal, reproducing items from its files of 25 years ago, includes the exploit of William Sillson, who, in 25 days' hunting, killed five large bears, 13 deer, two panthers, four foxes, two martens one fisher two beaver, one otter, one lynx and two coyotes.

The army of idle and penniless men, here and elsewhere, is larger than ever before at this season of the year. Way recently and Mrs. Nebraska If their number keeps on increasing, what is society going to do about it? Joung, filed on it and confidently exust keep on building more and larger jails?

SEVEN GREAT PHILANTHROPISTS

George Peabody.

George Peabody was one of the most | winged messenger of peace and fratimes. In the words of Mr. and despondency." Gladstone, he taught the world how a man may be the master of his fortune and not its slave. It was Mr. Peabody's own testimony, and that of those most intimately acquainted with him, that his great benefactions are really a triover a disposition naturally parsimoniour and it was from a sense of benefits conferred on him by divine providence that he overcame the natural tendencies of his strong will in give. In the greatness of his benevohistory.

When George Peabody died in London on November 4, 1869, for the first time in history the gates of Westminster abbey were opened for the burial of a private citizen of another country, although the historic building was not Mr. Peabody's final resting place, it was only owing to his desire to sleep by the side of his mother's grave in his native land. Where the funeral service of the English church was read over him, the great American philanthropist might have reposed forever with the universal consent and approbation of the British nation. The swiftest and finest frigate in the English navy was miral Farragut.

Pegbody until the time of the Civil war. He had already amassed a respectable fortune, and had already devoted a large part of it to the foundation and his "more than princely munificence."
endowment of institutions where poor
Peabody was described as of a pleasendowment of institutions where poor war left him one of the richest men a at its close in the world, and he immediately set to work to do as much good as possible with his money. relieve distress and promote education in the south he gave about \$2,500,000.

"Never," said the late Dr. J. L. Curry, general agent of the fund, "was a gift more timely. It came, a white

It may or may not be a Bible quesas being the case of another murderfines a man \$5 for stealing one dollar's worth of goods is the state stealing from the thlef? Why, then, is it murder is the time to when it takes the life of a man-one but once. M life-who has taken the life of another, or several others, and sent misery to the innocent hearts of a dozen friends and loved ones? Governor West's announced policy beforehand—that a man sen-tenced to hang will not hang during his term of office—is a dangerous abuse

the murderer? Imprison him for life? witnesses? Many think that it is a worse fate than hanging, except the fact they always sentimental talk and confine its argu-

ments to real reforms, on which it is the both eloquent and logical. JAMES GREENSLADE. Condemns West's Policy.

Independence, Or., Nov. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I see by the increase crime by his actions. Webb, the man that was to be hung, killed for life. Now Mr. West is trying to public schools of Chicago? spring something new. So many men care for life in the pen for es-

degree murderers? West doesn't realize that he increasing crime, which he surely is. Also, the convicts are building roads when men with families ought to have it. SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. West going to do about the second

Pisgah Home and the Mob. Portland, Or., Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal—A mob in a suburb of Portland is a dark spot on its fair True, the inmates of Pisgal name. Home are a set of undesirables. They are down and out. No one likes the

liberal philanthropists of ancient or ternity, in the hour of gloom, poverty The fund was given "to destitute and neglected masses, where others bestowed their money upon colleges and scientific institutions." To found decent lodging houses

ondon for the respectable poor Mr. Peabody gave a like amount, the present time upward of 20,000 persons occupy these tenements. These were the two most humane

of the charities of George Peabody. For giving, till it became a delight to him to negotiating the sale of \$8,000,000 worth of bunds in 1835 in London when others lence George Peabody stands alone in had failed, by which he sustained the credit of Maryland, and giving to the state his commission of \$200,000, this was his first large charitable gift. This was followed by his financing of the Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin; the founding of the Peabody institute in Baltimore; bequests to colleges; the establishing of an art school in Rome, Italy, and many other similar bequests, all of which were practical and workable. Mr. Peabody never married, and at

\$5,000,000, which was bequeathed to rel-English, Queen Victoria offered him a lin of Fresno, chairman; Charles R. Debarohetcy, or the grand cross of the finest frigate in the English havy was bardined, or the Bath, but he declined both. broad Atlantic, and it was received in answer to a question as to what gift from the ship of war Monarch by an he would accept, he said: "A letter from the ship of war Monarch by an he would accept, he said: "A letter tee on resolutions, of which Thomas E. may carry across the Atlantic and de-Great wealth did not come to George posit it as a memorial of one of her Mrs. Charles D. Blaney of San Jose most faithful sons." The queen complied with this request, writing Mr. Peabody a graceful letter acknowledging

boys might receive a good education. Ing address, a good public speaker and investments during the Civil an able writer. He was descended from good English family of which the first American representative settled in New England in 1635. George Pea-To body was born in Danvers, Mass., on February 18, 1796, and as a Baltimore merchant he laid the foundation of his fortune in this country.

Tomorrow-Thomas Guy.

be shed." Has a law any force without the world is against the man who has no place to go. The jails are crowded and he can't find a place there. So that tion, but, one who quotes it should institution for men comes to their help quote it fair. To talk about hanging a with a place to lie down, a crust to eat institution for men comes to their help man who has taken the life of another and words of comfort. But in an evil in the bank within one year from date of loan, the stock is forfeited, and they can keep the loan. This is on the principle of a bank not allowing a depositor to overdraw his account. Do not allow any one stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and man who wilfully takes the more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be stockholder to own more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 35 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor the state. Some poor more than 25 per cent of the stock and they can be state. Some poor the state is a disgrace to the state. Some poor the state is a disgrace to the state. Some poor the state is a disgrace to the state. Some poor th hour Satan got his agents busy to own life in the act. When the state is noticed, but let misfortune come, I said those words about June first; and friends desert. I believe in a re-

but once. MRS. J. A. STEPHENS.

Marriage License Law.

The prices raised quite haughtly on little things to eat;

Kalama, Wash., Nov. 30.—To the I found I had to sell my furs to buy a be kind enough to print in the pages of your paper what "red tape" a person has to go through to get a license and be married in Oregon? Can a person of another state be married at Vancouver or Portland and got the license there and do they have to have any Editor of The Journal.-Will you please of his power, a brazen flying in the face has to go through to get a license and of the law, and an unwarranted insult be married in Oregon? Can a person to the 12 sincere men and the intelli- of another state be married at Vangent judge who sentences a man to a couver or Portland and get the license deserved death. What will you do with there and do they have to have any CONSTANT READER. Ans .- It is necessary to produce one witness to swear that he knows the hope that, by some means, they will get applicants to be of legal age and that no legal impediment to the marriage The Journal had better cease its risky exists. This witness must also make oath that the woman is a resident of the county in which the license is asked. The law here given is the law of Oregon. Consult your county clerk as to what is necessary in Washington. Consult your county clerk

Condemns the Teacher.

Portland, Dec. 1,-To the Editor of paper Governor West is determined to The Journal.—What kind of a school board have they in Portland that will allow a teacher to beat a child with Johnson, put his body in a trunk. West anything, much less a piece of hose, be-commuted his sentence to life impris-it ever so small? How long would such onment. All over the world it is life a brutal minded teacher last in the Dublic schools of Chicago?

In times now vanished, when my I am a newcomer in Portland and frau desired to fry some basic slag, cannot find language strong enough she put it in a pair, but now she puts it cape or pardon is sure. Now, what is to express my opinion or conde

MRS. EDWARD MILLS.

Umatilla Project.

From the Hermiston Herald.

As for the west side the army board praised it highly and considered it feastble in every respect. Further, every reclamation engineer who has ever made an examination of the territory is en-thusiastic over it. The water rights must and will be adjudicated regardless of what the government does. Anyway the water it is proposed to use on the at six per cent.

The Rost Festival is not that kind should have realized this, and have some argue that the breaking forth of the Tripolitan warfare is osition with benefits accruing from the many be, and every quarrel settled at six per cent.

The Rost Festival is not that kind should have realized this, and have proposed to use on the sight of a drunk and there is no resight of a drunk and there

For La Follette

From the San Francisco Chronicle Lincoln-Roosevelt Republicans of Calfornia to the number of about 500, including 12 or 15 ladies, assembled in the ballroom of the Palace hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming an organization to promote Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a candidate for president

of the United States. Several speeches were made, all anathemizing the present alleged conditions in the Republican party of the nation and couched in terms to indicate that the country will go to the demnition bowwows if La Follette is not nominated and elected.

Charles R. Detrick, secretary to the railroad commission and also secretary of the Republican county committee, called the meeting to order in a carefully prepared speech that lauded La Follette as the one man in America whose progressiveness was of a sufficiently powerful brand to lead the Republican party to victory in the election of next November.

Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, on taking the chair as temporary president, said many of the things Detrick had said, and added some of his own for good measure. Sam Poorman predicted the election of a Democratic president if La Follette failed of the nomination in the Republican conventions J. J. Dwyer, president of the state board of harbor commissioners, ingeniously explained how he got back into the Republican party, ending his speech by leaving the audience up in the air as to whether he thought La Follette or Johnson the greater man.

Former Governor George C. Pardes, one of the organizers of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league, likened the present condition of insurgency to that was responsible for the creation of San Francisco's vigilance committee in 1856, and Judge Isadore Golden of San Francisco said La Follette was preaching the same doctrine now that Moses preached to the Pharaohs when the chiliren of is ael were in the bondage of

Egypt, Lieutenant Governor Wallace made a facetious address, beginning with the almost whispered announcement: "I am from Los Angeles and we are not doing much talking down our way

We are humble, chastened in spirit and not at all in the speechmaking mood. Sometimes modesty is a fitting garment in a political gathering and this is one of the times I feel I should wear it. After December 5, perhaps I will be glad to make a speech, but just now I do not believe I make the kind you would like to hear. The lieutenant-governor's allusion to the almost-Socialist victory in Los Angeles, when Job Harriman received a majority vote in the primary, caught the fancy of the audience and was received with gales of laughter in which Wallace, solemn visaged, refused to

join. After the speech making was over Rowell announced the serious business of the meeting to be the formation of an organization that would promote the presidential fortunes of La Follette in California, but made frequent references to his lack of knowledge of what our friends, the programers, have in store for me.

On motion of Governor Pardee, Rowell was authorized to name two committees, each of five members, on permanent organization and resolutions.
The committee on organization reported in favor of maintaining the organizathe time of his death he still retained tion as temporarily effected, and the re-For his philanthropy 10 the committee consisted of Frank R. Dev-

> Haven, R. L. Green, Isadore Golden and were the other members, reported short resolution announcing it as the firm belief of the committee that the control of the government "should be taken from those who have misused and misappropriated it, and returned to the control of the people, where it be-The resolution recited the comlongs." mittee opinion that La Follette was the proper man to do the taking and the conference agreed with the committee by unanimously adopting its report.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

THE RAINY DAY. Last June I bought a set of furs, and twenty tons of coal, A heavy coat, some woolen goods—which somewhat thinned my roll.

And then I had my plumbing done, and bought my Christmas things,

Some overshoes and heavy socks and

I've changed my meter now ligion that does good deeds today, Now July was hot, I bought some ice and is the time to help, and today comes but once. MRS. J. A. STEPHENS. I often spent a happy hour with beer I often spent a happy and boys o' nights,

> chunk of meat. row never comes,
> I'll plod along from day to day, while
> others pick the plums;
> I'll lay no harvest by nor place no future on the shelf,
> The distant day will have to quit or

The distant day will hustle for itself. Andrew Carnegie says his reading of Shakespeare helped him to make his fortunes. Very likely; Shakespeare was inclined to stand in with the big respectable bandits and pirates of his

March of Progress

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

to express my opinion or condemnation in a paper bag. The hausfrau tells me, of such an act. Away with such an with a whoop, the new style cooking ancient person.

Some of the condemnation in a paper bag. The hausfrau tells me, of such as a paper bag. The haus some soup and boils it in a paper poke. Such changes all around I see; from ancient ways our country swerves; this blamed old world's too swift for me, I can't keep cases on its curves. The world has got too swift for me, I make acknowledgment with grief; I'm only waiting here to see the ice box used for roasting beef; I only wait, on trembling legs, to see the bushes bearing cheese, to see the hens lay scrambled eggs, and rousted turkeys in the trees. And when King Death in somber tones shall summon this back number rube, they'll shoot me to the place of bones by way of the place of bones by way. the place of bones by way of a pneumatic tube. Copyright, 1911, by Coorgo Matthew Adams. Char Mason