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Yet still there whispers the small voice within. Heard through gain's silence, and o'er glory's din creed be taught or land be trod Man's conscience is the oracle of God!

#### LIFE

brother for fifteen years. There is little interest in what

concern is, what has happened to the republic?

The McNamaras are only episodes They are mere pawns, moved here fare.

not only the last word in criminal- more than 300 speeches delivered. Ity, but they stand for more. They icled in this country since 1906.

tyranny begins." It is the abandon- evitably follow. ment of reason, and the Russianizing goof the United States

tyranny of force. The Herr Most it was the uncertainty respecting system would be the beginning of the meaning of the statute that has the end. As a measure of national hitherto stood more or less in the and even though Dr. Coe was formise with or give quarter to, exthe McNamaras were co-workers and such sentences on men of respectable dered to San Quentin. These coun- understood and committing of it par- importance. It means 50,000 to sellors are necessarily a trusted few, takes more of studied and deliber- 60,000 acres of barren lands made of the majority should compel a change dollars during her lifetime. by union labor and despised by all confident that juries will convict inthe honest masses of union labor dividuals and that jail sentences will there are only rabbits. It means

to life, liberty and the pursuit of mends the granting of national charhappiness." It has not been changed ters, but advises that until their op- government project on the lower Cowisto read that "if some men seek the eration can be better understood, lumbia. It is a strip of land with mited."

and by all respectable mankind.

### WHY THE CHINESE ROSE

that paper of the inner history of the Chinese revolution.

andutionary ideas in the new Chinese laid out in grass and flowers. By day \$2,000,000 argument for completing have never visited this territory if it army, and to carry the inspiration on it is a play ground for the children the project. It is a recognized plan, had not been for the widespread pubthrow of the Manchu dynasty by a the whole world. bold stroke.

# tahouse was instantly searched by the en to cope with this flood of misery. eral benefit to all settlers and to cases is doubtless doing more than his police, and found to be the head- At last a committee representing the whole state in the new lands it share. quarters of the revolutionists.

Seeing that all was disclosed and every night from its sad burden. in the hands of their enemies the revolutionists lost no time in induc- THE ENEMIES OF HOME RULE ing the Imperial troops at Wuchang to join in an immediate revolt. These soldiers were ripe to move, having just then a special grievance of their own from fraud practiced

the train was lighted. The general-in-chief of the revo-Tutionary forces is Li Yuen Huen. him: sent to Japan as a cavalry officer to by interest or by conviction. spected by his men."

### OUR NATIONAL RECKLESSNESS

of them, will die or recover,

Entered at the postoffice at Portland. Or., nave missed everything I have shot out to transmission through the mails as second at foday, and I am going to shoot pay." FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, the gun pointed toward the road, house of lords, the Lloyd-George Subscription Terms by mail or to any address ing what had occurred, dropped into well, will be the prizes of this war.

In the United States or Mexico.

a thread. For the moment, the seem to deserve the old title.

Fresno community has a sobering view of our national recknessness.

#### THE MESSAGE

HE president's message went to congress yesterday. It deals San Quentin for life, and his supreme court's decision in the oil while the voting was in progress, and tobacco cases, and from his long has happened to them. The larger is perfectly at home in the discussion, and makes an effective presentation of the case.

The discussion follows the lines enly parties in a propoganda, a prop- the points are so familiar from freaganda that regards the 21 deaths quent repetition that a measure of from the blowing up of the Times the interest is lost. It is the inevit- Mayor Alexander, who is re-elected building, not as murder, but as war- able consequence that must follow by 35,000 plurality. He carries with from a country-wide journey of 57 him into office every candidate on The crimes of the McNamaras are days, 13,000 miles of travel and the business man's ticket. It places

are manifestation of the grim doc- defense of the supreme court in the nicipal government. trine of force as contrasted with rea- decisions in the oil and tobacco cases, pired without serious disorder, and son. They are the black spectre of He declares that the court has not by that token is a vindication of the anarchy, let loose on American soil, proclaimed a judicial discretion of American system and the ballot box. They are the propaganda of the determining the criminality or nontrong arm, of bludgeon, of fire, of criminality of defendants, regard- mara confessions contributed heavily explosion, of sword, of the man on less of whether or not there has to the result. It is another object horseback, and of dynamite. They been stifling of competition, control lesson proving to union labor that it are the human expression of a long of prices or the monopolization of a should never stake too much on the arain of 53 dynamite outrages chron- product in restraint of trade. He af- questionable guilt or innocence of firms that under the new decisions, two mere men, and those men under The work of the McNamaras is the the court is without alternative, if arrest. Black Hand applied to economic re- stifled competition or monopoly of a lation. It is the end of law, and product appears, and that under the Chatham said, "where law ends, rule of reason convictions must in-

The president says that as a result of the decisions the Sherman law is \*\* The worst of all tyrannies is the at last fully understood, and that wsafety, we must refuse to compro- way of its application. We says that merly much in evidence at the na-"juries have felt averse to convictponents of dynamite or exemplars of ing for fail sentences, and judges the strong arm. Those with whom have been most reluctant to impose counsellors, should be sought out standing in society whose offense has and driven into the exile that has been regarded as merely statutory. overtaken the two men who are or- Still, as the offense becomes better cern of all Oregon. It is of state known to union labor, unapproved ate deflance of the law, we can be productive. It means the making of of title to "We Shall." be imposed."

still says that all men have the right trol of trusts, the president recom- there is only sage brush. right to life, liberty and the pursuit they be on the voluntary request of 35 miles of frontage on deep water, and spread across the front page of The of happiness, they may be dyna- corporations rather than compulsory. Its products can go by water to by the government.

### THE THAMES EMBANKMENT

HE Literary Digest reprints from the Jigi of Tokio the story of embankment was carried than can be grown on higher alti-The plans of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and granite walls and the reclaimed strip drawn by the government for the his associates were to infuse revo- of land was parked and planted and extension. The whole constitutes a until in two years from now the of the city. By night the embank- and its completion is in harmony time would be ripe for the over- ment is one of the saddest sights in with the government decision to com-

There is nothing in Christendom new ones. But an untoward incident precipi- more painfully pathetic than the in completing the extension, the tival? tated the outbreak two years ahead throngs of starving, homeless hu- government will not work injury to of the prescribed time. In the after- manity seeking a fitful sleep on the private parties. The federal governnoon of October 9 a Chinese revolu- big park benches. The Salvation ment never deprives private individ- which a subscription was necessary. tionist, while making infernal ma- Army, the various societies for the uals of property except by due pro- while the owners of the buildings eschines in a building in the Russian relief of the friendless poor, the specess of law and with full and adecaped the subscription taker entirely. settlement in Hankow, let one of the cially deputed police, individual quate compensation. Instead of in-

all the agencies of rellef, has been will open and the new homes it will The flag of the revolution, lists of formed to remove this reproach on provide for. all their principal finen, and other the wealthlest city in the world. The

HE friends of home rule for Ireland include these classes. First, the Liberal government; second, the Irish Nationalists, on them by one of their officers. So which means all freland except about half of Ulster; third, practically all the Welsh people, who, under the leadership of Lloyd-George, the He was a major general and com- Welshman, are united to dis-establish chang. The Osaka Mainicht says of Wales; fourth, but voting with the recalls an incident of his boyhood days, further the cause of Greater Portland. "Li is about 48 years of age, foregoing, will be the great majority Formerly he was a naval officer but of the industrial voters of Great his negro coachman to him. "You were after the China-Japanese war was Britain, and, fifth, the free traders drunk yesterday!" he roared.

study the Japanese methods of mill- By the declaration of A. Bonar tary training and strategy. Li is Law, the new conservative leader said to be noted for his honesty and in the house of commons the other uprightness, and to be deeply re- day, the world knows whom the conservatives expect to rally in opposi-

In the house of commons will be the Conservative opposition, pure T Fresno, two boys of ten and and simple, who are "agin the govtwelve, are held by the author- ernment" on general principles. ities, pending the issue of Then every member who owes alwhether a farmer shot by one legiance to the house of lords." Also every Anglican churchman who sets The shooting was done by the the supremacy of his church over the

shotgun and the other with a .22 Welch people. Representatives of rifle. A Fresno paper says, "One of Ulster they expect to be a unit. In the boys said: 'I had shot at a little this they will probably be disappoint-Published every evening (except Sunday) and several times at birds.' When near ly the advocates of a protective every Sunday morning at The Journal Build-the road, the Treece lad said: 'I tariff for Great Britain who have ning. Fifth and Yambill streets. Portland, Or.

> at that man going along there.' A royal fight it will be with no 'No you better not,' replied Stevens, quarter shown-the policy of Great Then Treece took careful aim with Britain, in industry, religion, the and fired.' The rancher toppled for- budgets and land reform, and to ward in his buggy, and the boys see- some extent in foreign affairs as

tween the masses and the classes In two homes at Fresno, there is will be revived. The Tory is altime for reflection over the folly of ways called the stupid party. In the One year ......\$7.50 | One month ...... \$ .es boys of ten and twelve at large with certainty that their opponents will all solution. In another home, there is be bound in a strict alliance by the suspense over the life that hangs by policy they have announced they

#### THE LOS ANGELES ELECTION

THE Los Angeles election is over. Elections there have come to be of national interest. They are usually a crisis, and entirely with the trust issue, involve passion, bitterness, hatred and is an exhaustive discussion and feudism. The situation is reof that subject from Mr. Taft's view- flected in the fact that 1000 special PAMES B. M'NAMARA goes to point. It is in effect, a brief on the deputies were on duty yesterday

The distant onlooker expected any experience as a jurist the president thing to happen. Disorders, and possible bloodshed would not have been surprising. The radicalism on both sides of the perennial and embittered labor and employer feud there keeps pursued in his speeches during the sowing seeds that may at any time late presidential tour. In general, burst into violence. It is a most un-

The president makes a powerful control of every branch of the mu-It all trans-

#### DR. COE OPPOSES

RCHENRY WALDO COE openly opposes the west extension of the Umatilla project. But. the convention that named Mr. Taft, tional capital, his objections to the Umatilla project should not be considered.

Private interests should not overshadow public interests. The Umatilla project is the immediate conhomes and productivity where now the creation of products and dollars The Declaration of Independence As supplemental legislation in con- over a broad expanse on which now

The Umatilla project is the one

Portland and all ports of the world. It is an area with a low altitude. The northern bank was set in at \$2,200,000 have already been with-

to this state.

phatic because he had for an opyoung business man of high standing in the city.

# A Conservative Concert. George W. Cable, the author of so

which were spent in New Orleans. A fierce old colonel one day called do you mean by such a performance?" Twas an accident, sah, 'pon mah word." "An accident?"

"Yes, sah. In de mornin' I gets a jimdles in de road. Den, sah, I jes' gets down an' laps some up. Dat's how it right. But who so sheddeth cum, Marse John.'

you drink?"
"Well, Marse John, sah," answered old Ned, with a twinkle in his eye, "I s'pose I mus' er save more en a quart.'

The shooting was done by the the supremacy of his church over the buying the leavings on December 23 need expect little sympathy.

## Letters From the People

mmunications sent to The Journal for pub-in in this department should not exceed ords in length and must be accompanied a name and address of the sender.)

Up to the Ad Club and Others. proceedings of the Ad club and other business organizations quicken public interest in their good work. Such enterworks have within a few words and the company will begin operations about to punish a bank wrecker.

The mill of the Pelican Bay Lumber company will begin operations about March I. It will cut 80,000 feet per 10-hour day. eued the business world from the clutches of greed and cunning and planted it upon the high grounds of an enormous aggregate profit on al scientific service. No longer is the anything he buys. best boozer the best business getter. nor the smutty story the prime essential to salesmanship, and to misrepresent is recognized as a sure step to dis-But organized business has just com-

menced its good work. Its next activity must be to examine the underlying structure to see if there is nce with its well-springs of diversion of its flow. Business can be immeasrably increased, just as farmers in crease crops by adding to soll fertility and cutting choking weeds, so merchants and manufacturers by proper attention to business soil, may swell their output. This soil is popularly termed labor. While business is preeminently service, it is preceded by and dependent upon labor. For good or ill, whatever affects labor affects business and whatever affects that labor with its feet on the ground is reflected in the higher skilled branches Business must learn from labor that an injustice to one is the concern of Not only should it applaud all increases labor is able to wring from monopoly, but should be alert in devising methods for labor to obtain a larger portion of its product. That is as essential to business welfare as the invention of improved methods of in creasing wealth,

In casting about for means to improve labor conditions, the claims of taxers, it seems to me, should be carefully considered by business organizations. They make two positive ganizations. They make two positive any healthy young man can get a good specific assertions: That the business valuable home of his own in a few of producing original wealth is hampered, and that a great part that is produced goes to nonearners

claimed that big and little land speculators, working to a common end, have boosted land prices way beyond normal; that these inflated prices act as a fence, man-tight and big money high, which separates the source of all supplies on one side and labor on the other; that to bring land and labor together to create wealth an absurd amount must be given to the fenceowner, who is a nonproducer—simply a holder of privilege.

Justifying their second claim, single taxers that Portland's continued growth piles money into private pockets that should go into the public till. Business men need not be told that for one to receive wealth without earning necessitates others to earn without receiving, which of course is injustice. As the people of Portland create these values. even though Dr. Coe was a used to defray expenses of government it seems natural that they should be member of the Oregon delegation in caused by the people's presence. Will exemption of personal property and improvements tend to that end? B. T. SAMPLE.

#### The Rose Festival.

Portland, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial in yesterrouse every live citizen of Portland to action. The title, "If." very probably

festival. In fact I might personally she gave \$1,000,000 for the building of week and never know the difference in Green that they might have better food in educating them and after their leavbusiness receipts. Yet so certain am I at cheaper prices than could be had ing college the younger son became her that the Rose Festival is worth to the city every dollar it costs that I am willing to do my share, and furthermore would like to see the editorial repeated Journal, so that the need of immediate action might be brought home to every

other citizen of Portland. Have the doubters stopped to consid-Freedom from frost with earlier sun- er that the years of Portland's greatest rise and later sunset insure larger, material expansion have been those years in which the Rose Festival was the one big civic event of the year? Do they realize that the advertising of the been worth thousands of dollars to this city and state? Would it have been possible for as much Oregon land to licity this state has received through the Rose Festival? And even more directly to the point, do they realize how plete old projects before beginning many thousands of actual cash are spent in Portland by visitors during the fes-

It has been a frequent cause of complaint among merchants that they were that Mr. West is trying to spring someasked to support every enterprise for thing new. He knows very little about bombs explode by accident. The charitable efforts, have valued striv- jury, the extension will bring gen- landlords, and the merchant in many attitude of a large percentage of the was against it.

Per foot rentals on some corners on Washington street compare, I am told. with present rentals on Broadway, New The extension should be author- York. The building owners should realdocuments giving the inner details coming winter will, it is hoped, see ized by Mr. Taft. It is one way to ize that such rentals are possible only the splendid embankment cleared give a measure of postponed justice because the storekeepers who take the leases calculate that the city is growing so fast that the lease will be valuable before it expires. First and foremost, A strong vote of confidence was it is the Rose Festival that is bringing given W. F. Matlock, a pioneer citi- new people here, and indirectly making zen, in his election Monday as mayor such rentals possible. The landlords of Pendleton. It is the more em- should do their share, and not expect the retailers to do it atl.

The Elks' convention will be an imponent a strong and progressive portant event, bringing thousands of "live wires" to Portland. But the fact that the Elks are coming to this city has nothing to do with holding a bigger and better Rose Festival this year, for appealing to almost totally different manded the Mixed Brigade at Wu- the English National church in many delightful stories of the south, in any way, but both will do much to classes of people, they will not conflict JAMES V. SAYRE.

### Approves West's Policy.

Portland, Dec. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have noticed several letters condemning Governor West for his action in regard to capital punishment. If some of those church memmyjohn of rum fer t' keep de rheuma- bers (and I am one of them) would take tism from mah ole woman, an', Marse their Bibles and point out where God or John, I slips on de ice an' bust de anyone else said "Kill him who kills, immyjohn, an' de rum mak little pud- if that passage of holy writ means what they take it to mean, then they are You black rascal! How much did that were true, why did he forgive Cain, blood, so shall his blood be shed. If or why was Moses let go, and David, too, and several others who were downright murderers. Cold or hot, it don't make any difference—they took life, and they were not hung. Yet many will tell you they suffered enough. Life imprisonthey suffered enough. Life imprison-lice records as under acrest, while the pared with the Shei ment is worse. If some who condemn man has been permitted to go free and through Wall street.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE.

Yet most people will buy 'em when ney darn please. they

splte of prosperity and Gipsy Smith.

The ultimate consumer certainly pays

It does seem that hanging is too good for some criminals. But isn't life im-prisonment worse? It begins to look as if most of the

people connected with the McNamara

case were going crazy. Business pessimists can prove nothing by pointing to Portland. right, in a business sense.

Women of Oregon may get the ballot, but not by the English suffragette meth-od; they are too wise to try that.

"Is Saul also among the prophets?" Committeeman Ralph Williams I come out for a presidential primary.

Dr. Blue, a prominent government health officer, may be promoted. But presumably not for causing people to feet blue. feel blue. Big real estate owners get the benefit of everything everybody else does, but some of them are very poor in public spirit.

Mrs. Patterson deserved conviction and punishment. But there's no use in punishment. But there's no use it trying to convi

Stranger things have happened than sending of a Democrat to congres the reople of this congressional dis by the recopie of this congressional trict, Multnomah county, next year.

Social conditions need reforming, bu

years just by working and saving. Probably there is an occasional news-

paper reader who sometimes sus-that some advertisements are no-ways confined to the exact, 'I sometimes suspects

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

The First National bank of Klamath Falls has absorbed the Klamath County bank, the oldest of Klamath Falls' banks.

purchase of an auto fire truck for city, which is being discussed, is to the underwriters.

Redmond Spokesman: Redmond has more musical, literary and theatrical talent than it would be possible to find in many towns 10 times the size of this.

At Medford the precipitation for nonth of November was the least for hat month in 10 years. It was 1.67 that month in 19 years. It was 1.67 inches; the average for 23 years is 4.21.

Eph Miller former postmaster of Lakeview, has resigned the office of deputy sheriff and accepted a position with the Chewaucan Mercantile com-

pany at Paisley. The young people of the Epworth

25 guests partook. Contractor George B. Graves made one of the largest donations to the new Catholic church at Lakeview. He plastered the entire building inside and then merce through an American canal should be a superstant of the contractor of the largest donations to the new Catholic church at Lakeview. He plastered the entire building inside and then merce through an American canal should be contracted by the contractor of the largest donations to the new Catholic church at Lakeview. donated the work, more than 1000 square

Albany Democrat: Wasn't that awful? Mississippi valley, contrary to the opin-The Democrat referred to the Browns-ville High school football team as coun-be immensely benefited by free tolls. try boys. And the Portland papers refer to the Democrat man as a country ed-

What are we coming to? Eugene Register: T. G. Hendricks informs us that in driving through the park that bears his name, Thanksgiving he saw near the tower on the high leaves about the size of

The company took this step in the business part of town two years ago, and is now extending the work. Also they are using the alleys instead of the streets for their poles all over of the a

## SEVEN GREAT PHILANTHROPISTS

squirrel's ear.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

Women hold an important samong the great philanthropists of the and the first woman to whom honorary point out that the owners of world. They have accomplished as citizenship in London was presented. vacant lots and idle lands reap large much in the line of direct charity as without performing service; have the men. One of the best examples of the woman philanthropist is Coutts, who died as recently as Deand needy, nor was more lavish in their gifts to educational and charitable institutions. At the time of her death-which oc-

curred when she was 92 years of agethe baroness was the wealthlest woman in England. The charities of the baroness were so many that it would be hard to enumerate them all. She built tive supporter. In connection with it, schools where more of nearly \$250,000. day's Journal on the lack of interest than 20,000 boys and girls have been educated. The church and schools cost time of her death, and proportion of people, but the sentiment cost her in all several millions of and a plentiful supply of tobacco.

I am one of a large number whose for the poor on her estates. without the market. She built the private secretary. In this post he be-Urania college for women, and when came the dispenser of her immense the city of London was cholera stricken | charities. During the Russo-Turkish the baroness spent a small fortune in war he went to the east to look after relief work. She employed nurses, pro- the distribution of her bequests, and vided hundreds of meals for the poor while there he became seriously ill with and employed sanitary inspectors at her | fever.

Her charities were so extensive and the baroness by the British governso large that the late Queen Victoria ment as a mark of respect for her be raised her to the peerage and London nevolent work. Although very much conferred upon her the freedom of the her junior the secretary was later mar-The sultan of Turkey conferred ried to the baroness and also entered upon her the Order of Medjidieh and the British parliament. the grand cross and cordon of the through the heart of London. tudes. Land and water rights valued festival done by the railroads alone has Order of Mercy. The baroness was the

OSWEGO. side.

## Right Man in Right Place.

Portland, Or., Dec. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—A subscriber is telling all over the world it is life for life, and world. There has not been capital punishment executed in Norway in the last 35 years. The late King Oscar II, who was a very highly educated man, He would not sign a death sentence. Fifteen years ago the law was changed to imprisonment for lifetime in first degree and the crimes are not increasing-just the opposite. You very seldom hear about a murder. My opinion about Governor West in this case is that he is the right man in the right place. It is better to help him and get the law changed. Give the the best possible education and the criminals will decrease. READER.

Commendation From Dr. Foulkes. New York, Nov. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- As a far away easterner, yet as the one responsible for Gipsy Smith's campaign in America, I want to express to you my sincere thanks to retrieve what is often a misstep that and appreciation for the admirable way in which you have given publicity to his campaign in Portland. The attitude which you have taken, not alone does you credit, but I am sure, will act as a genuine influence for good throughout the entire coast. Wishing you and Portland the most

abundant prosperity, very faithfully vours. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

### About 38.

Portland, Or., Dec. 4 .- To the Editor The Journal.-Will you kindly an swer the following question through the columns of The Journal? How Governor West? SUBSCRIBER.

Equal Treatment for Both Sexes. From the Detroit Free Press. Why is it that the names of women

and girls arrested in so-called "cheap raids are given out by the police while the names of the men in whose they are found are kept There should be no double stand ard of morals in these affairs. A custom has been in vogue at the

police stations to hold the woman in these cases and to enter her on the po-

place; first peeress created in her own right. Among other of the great works of

the baroness was the founding of the it fair that the citizens of the states training school for women teachers at Chelsea. A reformatory for fallen girls represented in the Baroness Burdett- and young women at Shepherd's Bush the improvement, or that it should be was another of her good works. Drinkcember 30, 1906. No one among the rich ing fountains in large numbers—works generally? women of the world more generously of art as well as utility-were erected women of the world more generous;
opened her purse strings for the poor by her in London, Manchester and the same manner.

"The people of the west coast wish

prevention of cruelty to animals and nopoly that now exists in all transconwith her help lecturers were sent to tinental railroad rates, and we believe the provincial towns to advocate the that the only way to overcome this mocause of the animals.

The Church of England found in Lady Burdett-Coutts a warm and ac- of the country, is in no way to hamper British Columbia, the great church of St. Stephen in Australia and South Africa she en- the Panama canal." memory of her father, and there are, in dowed bishopries at an aggregate cost When the British soldiers in the Cri-

mea were dying by the hundreds from her \$500,000, and as the baroness paid exposure of the cold and dampness, the expense of the schools up to the Lady Burdett-Coutts was one of the liberally en- first to forward them large supplies of a disadvantage when the water rates be represents the sentiment of a certain dowed them in her will, they no doubt warm clothing, provisions of every kind ollars during her lifetime.

The baroness built model cottages 1881 to William Ashmead Bartlett,

She whose father lived in Philadelphia, Lady Burdett-Coutts was married in business is not benefited directly by the built model tenements in London, and where he died in 1855. His widow took their two sons to England and placed take a vacation throughout the entire a market for the poor of Bethnal them in school. The baroness assisted

He was sent home in a man-of war kindly placed at the disposal of

Tomorrow-Edward Alleyn

Governor West had a son or daughter no record is made of his relation to in Webb's place, sure they would praise the affair. It has always been difficult Governor West. But they see just one to understand the reason for this discrimination. Presumably, there has been a belief in the minds of the officials responsible for the regulation that notoriety for the female might act as a deterring influence upon others of the people of Oregon something new the same sex, and that young girls inabout capital punshment. He says that clined to waywardness might take ters the word "Cafe." timely thought of the risks they would run if they had occasional reminders in windows. the exposure of others who ventured and were found out. But this same ar-

gument would apply equally to male offender. If there is to be discrimination, in most cases it should be in favor of the female rather than the male. A great many of the girls found by the police in these "cheap hotels" are young and who have been taken to the resert by men much more sophisticated they. It would seem to be better policy to protect the girl from notoriety such circumstances and to let the burden of shame fall upon the man. At all events, the offense of the man is rareless than that of his companion and there is no just reason why he should after year. be shielded at her expense.

The Free Press will not use the names of the unfortunate women in sign depicting a turkey." these raids unless the women have police records. The latter have no reputation to lose, while the former deserve a chance to keep their good name and is getting beautifully less in Dixle. The is not necessarily irrevocable.

#### The Scapegoat. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "You say the boy's maternal grandfather was a highwayman?

"And his paternal grandfather was charged with arson?"

"And his aunt is a shoplifter and his uncle a counterfeiter?" "Yes. "Then to what do you ascribe his waywardness?"

#### 'Why, to moving pictures, of course. Helping Her Out,

From the Kansas City Journal. "Why didn't you get a younger tur-key?" demanded the husband. "I told the dealer I was rather green faltered the young wife, "so he advised get a greater pleasure from the slapme to take an old, experienced bird."

### Their Awful Tales.

To hear the trust attorneys tell it Sherman's march through Georgia was a shunshine-scattering expedition comthe Sherman law's march

## Tolls at Panama

From the Seattle Times

At the recent meeting of the Seattle "Ad Club," D. E. Skinner, president of the Port Blakeley Mill company, spoke on the topic, "The Panama Canal and the Lumber. Industry,"

He gave his auditors substantial food for thought, particularly when he put squarely before them the question: "How are you going to send cargoes through the canal unless you have the ships?" His analysis of conditions, as bearing upon coastwise trade and "free tolls, was instructive and illuminating.

A discussion involving to an extent the same points has been carried on between W. A. Mears, manager of the transportation bureau of the New Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Honorable Halvor Steenerson, congressman from

the Ninth Minnesota district.

The subject arose through the passage of resolutions by the new chamber of commerce favoring the exemption of coastwise vessels from canal tolls.

"While I have always been friendly to Seattle and the west generally," writes league at Echo gave a chicken dinner Sunday to all persons in the community of the age of 60 years or over. About given for water in preference to land transportation.' In "showing" the man from Minnesota

Mr. Mears takes the ground that the not be looked upon as a bonus. It is his belief that the people of the

The present rail rates from St. Paul to Seattle average from \$20 to \$25 per ton With those rates the transcontinental ines having terminals at Seattle and St Paul have each laid by in their surplus funds a total of about \$75,000,000.

There is no gainsaying the force of the pint several oak trees that were leaved contention that it is to the interest of the people of Minnesota to receive Pacoast products and to ship their products to the Pacific coast at the low-Eugene Guard: The telephone com-pany is to be commended for starting the movement for putting the wires un-

Also, there is no question that the transportation lines of the Mississippi valley, including steamboat service, will be benefited by free tolls-so that the commerce of the valley may flow via New Orleans and the canal to the Pacific coast, and vice versa. Mr. Mears continues: "When you speak of a bonus, if you

choose to term it so, to whom would this bonus be given? Would it not be to the citizens of the United States generally, and not to the citizens along the coasts and in its great valleys? "Suppose the government would Improve the Mississippi river from Paul to New Orleans-would you think

bordering on the Mississippi river should pay the cost and operation charged to the citizens of the country "This subject should be treated in She also gave great attention to the to be relieved of the burden of the mo-

nopoly and have a free interchange of

products between the respective parts

their movement by any charge through Hence, Congressman Steenerson's argument falls to the ground. His contention is shown to be untenable that shipping points situated midway between the two oceans, as, for instance St. Paul and Minneapolis, would be at established between the two coasts, Inland waterways will settle the question favorably to inland points and demonstrate anew that water traffle is,

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PARABLE OF THE RESTAURANT MAN. Now it came to pass that there was restaurant over against a dingy street

that was exceedingly shy on custom. And the chef was only a cook. And the proprietor of the restaurant did wax exceedingly wroth that the

shekels remained in the other people's pockets.

Now it came to pass that the res-

taurant proprietor had knocked about the world until the edges had been worn stone

few he must needs hump himself that he might dodge the poor house. And he conceived an idea, Lo and behold the following day the

entered And behold the doors were quickly closed And thereupon more people did en-

ter, and still more. And behold the restaurant man did prosper exceedingly and he builded him comparatively ignorant of the world, a house with six bay windows with

#### a southern exposure. And behold it is even so.

"Must be hard to get suitable material for the Thanksgiving magazines year

"Oh, I don't know. All they have to have is a football story and a cover de-

#### railroads are hunting him up and running over him now.

Rag Time Hymns

Sundry highbrows are denouncing rag time hymns the people sing; after getting such a trouncing they will fade everything! All our anthems should be stately, so the angry highbrows shrick; but it seems to me they're greatly off their trolley, so to speak. Underneath the roof and steeple, where the hymnbook music rolls, there are divers kinds of people, all varieties of souls. Some prefer a solemn measure grand, majestic, noble, strong; others bang kind of song. Let the hymn be swift and swinging if some lifting thought it starts; what's the odds what hymn we're singing if it moves the people's hearts? Let who will go worship Milton and his harp that flashes fire; let who will prefer the liltin' of a joy-

### From the Kansas City Times.

And he wist not why it was so. And he began to ponder And behold he was some ponderer believe us.

off and had made of him a rolling And behold he had gathered no moss, So when his patrons began to grow

restaurant was closed. And in the place of the word "Restaurant" there appeared in gilded let-

And heavy curtains appeared at the And that was all. But the people did peer in and some

### Not So Hard. From the Pittsburgh Post.

They're After Him. From the Atlanta Constitution. "The man who never saw a railroad"

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