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What makes all doctrines plain About two hundred pounds And that which was prov'd true before, Prove false again? Two hundred more.

### THE LAWYERS' PLAINT

HE lawyers of the Multnomah Bar association have passed a may increase crime.

It is the lawyers that are directly responsible for much of the crime in this country. It is the lawyers that barren? have contributed heavily to the fact that we kill an average of 24 to 30 people a day every day in the year.

It is the lawyers that have made tremely difficult. They have so framed the law in Oregon that the accused can only be charged in an indictment on one count, while he tible of conviction on any or all of is prosecuted.

It is the lack of convictions that lawyers prosecute and the lawyers defend the criminals. The whole administration of the judicature is in the hands of the lawyers, and they are doing it in such a way that while Germany convicts 95 per cent of her criminals brought to trial, we convict but 1.3 per cent. Germany convicts 950 out of every 1000, and we convict but 13, and it is the lawyers to whom our public entrusts the forms of procedure, the manner and the whole machinery of prosecution.

Our criminal judicature is a miserable farce, and it is the lawyers ity? What an advertisement of the swell the list of explosions. had but 19 murders in 1910, while Chicago, with a population of 2,000,000, had 202, and, under the administration of justice by our lawyers hanged but one. With criminals almost certain beforehand that the lawvers and lawver-made laws will save them from conviction, HE insurance of its football what wonder that crime is rampant and the United States at the head of the list, even distancing Italy, as a man-killing nation?

was a decision by the Oregon su- were 23 and the injuries 64. It is the quibbles, nonsensical tech- club players. nicalities and absurd processes by Among the killed, Bruce Adams, lawyers in the courts that free the captain of the Fairmount, Indiana, criminals and increase crime. Judge club team, sustained a broken neck Charles Carey, a lawyer, affirmed at Alexandria, Indiana. the farcical character of our judica- Ralph Dimick died at Portland of lawyers, he said:

system of technical rules of pleading Michael Eckle, aged 18, of Rochare filed in nearly every suit. Tech- in an athletic club game. sideration. They proceed on the died several days later. ought not to win; and they have son, November 8. built up fine theories of the law under which precedent must be followed to absurd conclusions."

# TRAFFIC OVER THE ISTHMUS

RIOR to 1906 the Panama railbetween the Atlantic and Pa- he died two weeks later. cific coasts. In that year the traffic amounted to about \$6,000,000. On Tehuantepec railway was opened. In October 15. that year the traffic rose to \$21,000,-000. In 1908 this sum was exactly fractured spine sustained in a game 1909 it was \$62,000,000, and in 1910 \$82,000,000.

In 1911 to date the increase was to \$39.000,000, exclusive of more

The bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, carries the comparison still farther. Via the Panama route traffic grew from \$10,-000,000, in 1907, to \$26,000,000 in 1911. Via the Tehuantepec rallway the growth was from \$11,500,000 in 1907 to \$73,750,000 in 1911. More than half of the east bound

the traffic in the last year.

these figures gives some indication means 144,000 eggs. of what is to be expected when the canal is opened. The instant re- Oregon producers are losing the 1904. sponse when the pressure of rail- price of all these thousands, but the alleged opposition of the rail- and in the states to the east of us. roads to the canal route.

### WHO'S WHO

LL along, we have howled our heads off because Oregon has fulminated, we have bellowed, and we have thundered. We have pawed the earth and chewed the ground, in our demands for more reclamation funds for Oregon.

Now, some of our citizens are protesting because we are on the point industries of the farm. A Benton of getting more reclamation funds. They are urging the government not ful count of time spent in one year to give us reclamation funds. They are resoluting, they are resisting, and they are opposing government reclamation just as vigorously as others are demanding it.

Is there another state in the un- it could eat. resolution said to be aimed at ion in which such a spectacle is pre-Governor West's theory as to sented? Is there another state in small industries but they make a capital punishment. The lawyers the union that does not want its big mistake. The farm account book editorial comments shown a spirit of fear that absence of public killings share of reclamation funds? Is shows at the year's end how "many opposition to a plan of making pro- Scotch proverb goes. ductive 60,000 acres of land now

What must the president of the must the secretary of the interior think of us? What must the heads the criminal laws and so hedged of the reclamation bureau think of the Kilkenny cat conditions in Oreconviction of a guilty man is ex- gon, with one side howling for re- compromise and mutual concessions clamation and another faction opposing it?

Incidentally, who are the gentleshould be chargeable with all the facts about the west Umatilla proj- somebody to advocate the golden counts in the statute and be suscepect to the settlers and water users? rule in Los Angeles? Would it not be drawn. Who are the secret persons in the be better if a whole lot of men adthem. They have so framed this background who are, for ulterior and vocated the golden rule in Los Anviction on the count under which he ruin them? What sinister influ- arm, the bludgeon, and force, in ences are at work, and who's who every city? in this extraordinary game of trying States, and it is the lawyers who of reclamation funds about to be set arming with clubs and preparing to there was a stinger. You say that orhave made convictions so rare. The aside for the west extension of the crush other men. Too many employ-Umatilla project?

busy population,

In what contrast would it be with

those who are trying to keep Ore- force and ferocity, should have sur-

## FOOTBALL FATALITIES

A sample of the farcical adminis- 1910 14 players were killed and 43 can be redressed. It is one step the take from holders of land values in tration of criminal law in Oregon injured, and in 1909 the fatalities state may yet have to take in work- strips and hand to holders of rectangles.

preme court which reversed the de- Of the killed in 1911, three were destinies of human life. cision of the lower court because college players, six were high school "the" instead of "a" was used in a and five were of other teams. Of hypothetical instruction, and a deep- the injured, 40 were college, 20 high ly guilty criminal allowed to go free. school, one grammar school and six HE writer of a five column ar-

ture, when, speaking to an assembly from an attack of pneumonia, after at the moment, though probably bet- big boosts in rents. Then they would an injury sustained in the side in a "Under our codes, an elaborate game of football at Forest Grove.

has grown up. Much time is wasted ester, New York, died November 4

nical rules that confine parties to Roy Farrer, member of a gramdefinite issues are obstructions to ul- mar school team at Pierre, South Datimate justice. Courts and lawyers kota, received an injury in a game, now make justice a secondary con- but feared to tell his father, and can be supplied at comfortable rates,

theory that the rules must be ad- Thomas Higgins, aged 16, sushered to, even though the result is tained a fractured skull in a high to bring victory to the party who school game at Oconomowoc, Wiscon-

Charles Lange died from an incancelled its schedule and abolished pendent steel manufacturing con-

the game. way offered the only rail con-school at Burlington, Illinois, re-its history, in pig fron, steel, and nection by way of the isthmus ceived injuries in a game, from which

W. E. Merriman of Davis Elkins college died from injuries received orders for rails and for new equip-January 1, 1907, the route by the in a game at Westminster, Indiana,

doubled, namely, to \$42,000,000. In with the Sloux City High school team, October 14.

D. P. Topping of Newburgh, New York, was tackle on the academy than \$750,000 worth from foreign trouble resulting from overexertion

## EGGS

new Multnomah hotel to make the third largest on record. people in Oregon think of the im-

traffic to cities on the Atlantic and carload of eggs a day means in of special interest. The money value guif cities was in Hawaiian sugar, money value, and this quantity, says of the products during that term which accounted for \$37,000,000 of Mr. Minton, arrives here daily. And rose from \$713,033,000, in 1904 to The marvelous progression of Oregon now produces. A carload 24 per cent. The number of mills

The point is not only that the output to \$76,000 from \$71,000 in

fearing to invite too many of the falfa as a hog and cattle food, and ten acre farmers to start.

Another scandal is that while Ore- with its much greater use of mill clamation funds. We have gon raises as good honey as the feed for all kinds of stock. world can show all but an insignificant part of our consumption comes from Idaho and other states to the east of us. It is plain fact that each good colony of bees is equal in profit to six sheep. And a score of colonies are but a side show in the county farming bee keeper kept careon his eighteen bee hives. He devoted two days in the year, and no more, and netted \$100 with no outlay except for six new hives. And a big family had all the honey

Some farming folks despise these

### THE LOUD MOUTHS

United States think of us? What HERE ought still to be room enough on earth for Lincoln Steffens. Is he an outcast, to be crucified, drawn and quartered because he advocated peace, win its cause by the use of bombs, re-

men that are misrepresenting the golden rule. Was it not time for representing labor.

Too many men in this country are ers' associations are rehearsing for without evidence that guilty men are There is one feature of the proj- force, preparing for carrying on class innocent." ect that would alone be of incom- struggles by battering ram, catapuit of the kind, because they did not know parable value to the inland empire. and physical force. Too many loud that the men were guilty, and as soon Completed and made productive, it mouths on soap boxes in the street they and their methods were immediwould be a landscape for a painter. are hissing, stinging and counseling ately condemned by organized labor, It would be a paradise of verdure, a force and violence. Too many irre- just as such men and such methods have garden of productivity, an Eden of sponsible publications are printing always been condemned. fruits, meadows and green growth, inflammatory utterances that, by and dynamite

It is the radicals on both sides the present barren lands? In what that make the violence. It is the

with a population of more than 7.- out of Oregon, to pass through 35 such turmoil. The great third party, which?" which is the public, and which in the Could such a transformation harm last analysis is chief sufferer from fens doctrine of moderation, good will and peace either wicked or pernicious.

In its own defense, this public killed and 67 seriously injured thority to which disputes will have quite time Mr. Clyde took sides. during the late football season. In to be referred and by which wrongs ing out the welfare of men and the What Mr. Josselyn's employers drop

## BUSINESS IMPROVING

sums up his conclusions in this statement, that business as a whole a series of years covering boom and depression."

But after examining the figures upon demurrers and motions which from a blow over the heart, received given by him regarding various industries the impression is decidedly service. optimistic

The money market is so easy with no sign of change in the near future.

The iron and steel industry re- suits? ceives special notice. It is said that Steel corporation for October averjured spine in a practice game at the aged more than 35,000 tons a day-Bozeman, October 28. The college tons a year. One of the large indecerns is reported in Wall street to tubular products.

From other sources it is learned that the suspension of railroad ment is passing off. Between November 1st and 10th rail orders aggregated 150,000 tons and contracts for about 500,000 tons for 1912 are being negotiated. Orders for new cars amounted to 7700 in one week, and nearly 11,000 more are now

pending. The steel corporation reports net profits of more than \$29,000,000 for the third quarter of the year. being more than one million over Wall street's previous estimate.

Bank clearings for October were T takes a show like that at the the largest since March, 1910, and To this coast the figures of the

these invaders are in excess of what \$883,584,000 in 1909, an increase of rose 16 per cent and the average

A singular fact is that in the face road ownership on the Panama route that Oregon's good money goes out of a growth in cereal products genwas removed suggests a cause for daily to pay the raisers in California erally barley, meal actually decreased 58 per cent. But feed products There surely is a good living for raised 48 per cent, to 5,132,169 tons hundreds of small farmers in this in 1909. These changes are probegg business, and yet some of us are ably due to the development of al-

to the spread of intensive farming.

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Mr. Rynerson Replies.

Portland, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor o The Journal-I have read your reply to my inquiry as to the meaning of the cartoon published in your issue of December 4, and am pleased to know that it referred to "the McNamara class of workmen," and not to the workingmen in general.

The thing that prompted me to make the inquiry was the fact that The Jour the union that does not want its big mistake. The farm account book share of reclamation funds? Is shows at the year's end how "many there another state in which there is a nickel makes a muckle," as the labor questions that have risen in the past, that is not exceeded by any other daily paper in the city, and for that reason more than anything else I wished an explanation, and was inclined to say, "et tu Bruti."

I still insist, however, that the car toon, captioned as it was, was insulting in that it gave the impression that in the past labor, all labor, had sought to volvers, etc., and that now they had reached a time when they would have to Among the accusations against choose between violence, murder and Mr. Steffens is that he argues for the lawlessness and the tools of labor shown on the other side of the figure

To my mind no other conclusion could

The damage has been done, and hundreds of people who form a part of "the provision that a defendant may practically plead guilty to all the other protestants into belief that the if thousands of Steffenses would will never see the editorial which excounts in a statute but escape con- United States is going to rob and plead for less resort to the strong plains what was meant, and have gained he same impression that the writer did when he first saw the cartoon.

The extracts from previous editorials which were published in yesterday's arto beat Oregon out of the \$4,000,000 whetting swords, sharpening spears, ticle were very good, but even in that beforehand, without information and Organized labor did nothing

In closing I would suggest that you publish a cartoon similar to the one in all dotted with thrifty homes and a hint, incite resort to dark lanterns dispute and in place of the figure reprethe employer. On one side at the bottom put a group of men seated around a table representing an antithesis would 10,000 or 12,000 loud mouths of capital as well as board, and on the other side put a picsuch homes be to the present steril- the loud mouths of the street that ture of an employer with a smoking revolver in his hand and a dead workingthat have made it a farce. London, state for those coming in or going Life is too short to be spent in man at his feet. Put a caption over property before the question how to disthis reading, "The Employers' Tools-C. M. RYNERSON.

Opposes Three-Cent Fares. To the Editor of The Journal-In gon from getting reclamation funds? cease. It does not think the Stef- advocating reduction of streetear fares Councilman Clyde gives evidence that he doesn't know the time o' day. should take a long look at the clock. Portland has passed the time of such picayunish reforms. Wide awake as to players by the Multnomah club may have ultimately to provide a and victims are lining up in opposing is reminder that 14 players were commission or court under state au- camps for a battle royal, and it is Anyway, what good would 3-cent

fares do workingmen? It would simply would be picked up by landowners.

Suppose our busy-bee councilman, in nosing around the city hall for Socialistic reforms, should bump into a gold mine in the basement, which panned enough to buy the inflated franchises ticle in the Saturday Evening and provide free service, what would happen? There would be a week of Post, which bristles with fig- jollification. Parades, red fire and ures and deductions therefrom, spreading the eagle would be the der: Socialists would prepare to usher in the millennium; Mr. Clyde's workingmen would be in the seventh heaven of is "neither very good nor very bad delight-until they received notices of ter than the average condition for awaken to what a fattening feedingtrough the city mine provided for vacant lots and acres.

Is there any doubt that this would result? Consider how much rent the upper floors of the Yeon building would bring were fares charged for elevator

Why should eastern and European owners of vacant lots and tracts profit by the discovery of city wealth? Who everywhere that all legitimate wants constitutes the city? These idlers wha do nothing for it except drain the dollars that others create? Or is it those who build houses, clean streets, set type and engage in mercantile pur-

The suppositious gold mine is not the new orders of the United States far fetched. It is easily likened to a discovery of better ways of producing wealth, which is of common occurrence. But benefits that get beyond the owners Montana college of agriculture at at the rate, that is, of 10,500,000 of patent rights are largely absorbed by owners of land. These two privileges are similar-but that's another

If Mr. Clyde really wants Mr. Josse Louis Luthy, pupil of a grammar have the largest current output in lyn to pay more for his privileges he should inwardly digest "Progress and or "Natural Taxation." There Poverty,' he will find the basis for court de-cisions that franchise values are land values and may be taxed as such. By careful study it may be blistered into his mind that "unearned wealth means undeserved want"—for one to "make" \$100,000 by merely holding land idle is abstracting it from pay envelopes and business tills.

Even councilmen must dig for truth. They cannot get it by putting the hand into a Socialistic grab-bag.

## B. T. SAMPLE.

To Obviate the Bridge Nuisance.

Warrenton, Dec. 4, 1911 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have just read Mr. McFarland's letter on "Bridge Problem." He asks for a "scheme" for reg-

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE.

Some people never do anything, in-cluding the buying of Christmas pres-ents, until they have to.

One small thing to be slightly thankful for is that the use of "Xmas" is yearly becoming less frequent.

President Taft's short message reso-ution was a good one. An occasional orief message on one subject will be a great improvement.

News item from La Grande narrates row in and near a "fashionable sa-oon." This can't mean that society loon." This can't mean that society ladies meet there to play bridge. Mother McNamara still believes her

boys innocent. The mother is usually the last one to believe her boy a crim-inal, and even if forced so to believe, she will not desert him. Labor unions should have learned that it is not wise to assume and dra-matically proclaim the innocence of a union official accused of crime. There

are black sheep in all large flocks.

Some men must be expected to abuse a conditional pardon or a parole. We hear of such men, but we may not hear of the many who do not abuse the trust reposed in them and who quietly 'make good." The confessions of the McNamaras

are remarkable and curious when they might have expected to die of old age before their trial could have been concluded, or they could have been punished, if convicted. great man bellowed, roared and

Man borrowed \$50, less \$5, one month's interest; paid \$120, and then became a judgment debtor for the original amount, interest, and costs. Query: What do our usury laws amount to? Moral: Keep away from the loan sharks the loan sharks.

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

An irrigation mass meeting will be held at Medford Saturday.

The Medford Commercial club has unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the movement to establish a free public market in that city.

setting trees in the city park.

Myron Craig of Eugene, who recently killed an eagle, not knowing that the state laws protect these noble birds, has been fined \$5, the minimum.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tooze of Sherwood gave them a surprise "paper wedding," to mark the end of the first year of their wedded life.

Albany Democrat: Farming is not so slow around Albany after all. Mr. Groshong made \$10,000 off his hops. L. C. Stratton cleared \$1000 on 20 acres of and harold Rumbaugh \$540 on

La Grande Star: Hunt & Harvey, well

water per minute was obtained.

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## SEVEN GREAT PHILANTHROPISTS

#### Edward Alleyn.

There are no more philanthropic peo- | drawn in equal numbers from the four ple in the world than the stage folk, and they are never called upon for charity but they respond liberally. The er drew his wealth many institutions throughout the country that have been erected by the players for such of their number who have outlived their usefulness or have met and charitable scheme by an apparition with misfortune, show how willing of the devil, "in propria persona," they are to care for their own, and in among some theatrical demons in every other charftable way they are drama in which he was acting. In the

the founding of Dulwich college. philanthropist was that of Edward Alleyn, the English player who lived between the years 1566 and 1626. His name has been preserved to posterity through his having founded Dulwich college, an institution which had exthat the tradition sprang from some isted through the 400 years intervening dreams are made of." Each began and closed his professional career as a

time and there is ample and clear evidence to show that he was celebrated as such. His professional earnings as a player, however, formed one only and not the chief among several sources from which he drew the wealth that afterwards sustained his great foundation; and his fame as an actor must long since have faded into a dim tradition, but for the association of his name with an institution around which cluster interesting historic reminiscen-

Alleyn's ownership in Dulwich lands began in 1606 and steadily increased until he had acquired 1300 acres. He had barely got into possession of this pose of it began to press upon him. After 20 years of wedded life he was still cation of poor boys next to Girard colchildless. Then it was that the prosperous player began "playing the last act of his life so well" as to gain the general applause of his own age and a large measure of admiration in after

shrewdness and aptitude in business and The conspicuous in his early correspondence and in his diary than in his last will and in the noble foundation by which he is best remembered. were crossing, going and coming. Just swallowing said gum. As for yourself,

then I saw a steamer coming down at a rapid pace. The current was very swift. Her decks were black with passengers, and she had a barge in I shuddered, for I saw she could not make a landing above. I was holding my breath, but fust then down went her smokestack, under she went and up popped her smokestack. She sped on and made no disturbance above. Amid sweet strains of music from the band we boarded one of those great

pleasure boats that we might see and anjoy the wonders of that most celebrated river of romance, song and legend, "the River Rhine," with its old and new fortifications, its ancient and its modern castles and its many old and new cities. The Rhine is double-tracked on, both sides. There is also a great water traffic. There are hundreds of large, beautiful tugs, as large and powerful as our bar tugs. They steam up against that swift current with six or eight great barges in tow, and when they come to one of those great stone bridges they simply bow and pass under. I was amazed, and I wondered why we who "are so smart" had not "caught on" long Only think what relief a few ago. hinges, properly applied, would bring Portland. Now, if I was not so busy with my own sterilization bill, I would gladly champion such a bill. would expect to be received in about this way: "Yes, certainly, that's a good bill. I lost my train once by being held man's life, is not that murder? up, and it does seem that when you are in a hurry that the draw is sure to be open." But my sterilization bill is of more importance, and I shall stand by DR. OWENS-ADAIR.

For a Happy Christmas Holiday, Portland, Or., Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The time is again at hand to swap trinkets and eat the cold

storage turkey left over from Thanksgiving. It is also the time of good cheer. The merchant is the - st cheer ful. This is a puzzle for profound thinkers; others had better pass it up. The ads. remind us daily of the swapping days remaining before Christmas We are urged to do our swapping early The primary object being to relieve the

poor clerks so they will not be too fatigued Christmas morning to enjoy their presents. e dollies. Incidentally and incidentally. only, of course, you are helping the merchant and yourself. Think it over and see if you can figure out why the merlem." He asks for a "scheme" for reg-ulating the drawbridges. I think I can clerks and then nose around and see if suggest a scheme that would do away the poor clerks are working shorter with most of the congestion. It is a hours. If they are not, and twom my simple device for lowering and raising close range observations, they are not the smokestack. I was sitting in the then why imagine you are on a holy hotel at Dresden, looking out upon the mission when you buy early? It is true river, and admiring the solidity of the that you will be relieving the annual

The ladies of the Civic Improvement society of Lakeview at a recent dinner raised \$53.10, which will be expended in

Jackson county stockmen have offered \$20 additional bounty for every timber wolf scalp taken in the Cascade forest reserve between the headwaters of Big Butte creek and the headwaters of Lit-tle Butte creek.

drillers, report the bringing in of another splendid artesian well at Lower Cove on the farm of M. Morris, At 420 feet a flow of 35 gallons of excellent

Salem Statesman: Bids for the erec-tion of Salem's new public library build-ing are called for and the Masonic building of six stories is a go, both to be started this winter and rushed to completion next spring.

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stage player in nearly the self same

Dulwich college which was erected at a cost of \$500,000. At the present time

lower grade school under separate man-

charged. As an institution for the edu

lege in Philadelphia Alleyn's institutio

As depicted in the large collection of

his own and Henslowe's papers at Dul-

singular amiability, combined with great

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for the greates

Alleyn's bequest provides

in London provides

number.

London parishes out of which the found A curious legend, dating from th time of the founder, and always current afterwards among the pensioners, tells that he was scared into his generous

willingly and bounteously.

The earliest example of an actor

since his death. Alleyn was an actor in Shakespeare's

ces.

He built and endowed the college of God's Gift at Dulwich in his own lifetime. All was completed by 1617. college, as at first incorporated, consisted of 12 "poor scholars," and as many pensioners, the latter comprising an equal number of men and women, "poor brethren" and "poor sisters." The scholars and pensioners were to be

Tomorrow-Johns Hopkins, early swapping will do much to conserve your religion, your equanimity, your ringlets and other trinkets you are attached to, so to speak. I have a friend who says

Norske they close shop a half day before Christmas and whoop it up until after New Years. He asserts, with enough Norwegian to make it emphatic, that quite a number of them survive. It seems to me we would do well to copy the old country methods of spending the Christmas holidays. Let it be a season of festivities, rather than one

#### of commercial greed. "JIM BROWN." Governor West's Prison Policy

Correct.

Portland, Or., Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I wish to say a few words concerning capital punishment. I certainly do not agree with Mr. Greens-lade one bit. I would like to know how Greenslade would feel at the hour of his death if he were one of those "12 sincers men" or that "intelligent judge" was an innocent man they condemned to a "deserved death." How many innocent men have been condemned? No one knows. you suppose those "12 sincere men" or that "intelligent judge" wish to have the world know that they condemned an innocent man? To take an innocent certainly, and that "intelligent judge" and those "12 sincere men" are guilty. I agree with Governor West, and I believe many others do, too, Perhaps he knows of many innocent men who washtub. have been hung. Perhaps he has seen many innocent men leave prison after remaining behind the bars for many long

and weary years.

Just think of all the innocent men that have been condemned and you will think differently, Mr. Greenslade, CONSTANT READER.

### Has Governor West the Right? Hood River, Or, Dec. 5,-To the Edi-or of The Journal.-Thou shalt

tor of The Journal.—"Thou shalt not kill." The party who first said this killed a man himself, and another thing: If our governor, who is commander of the state militia, carried out this doctrine in full, how would it sound if he should say to all the soldiers: your guns with blank cartridges, and if you are engaged in warfare, always save our enemies' lives?" Now, if I have the right idea of a governor, he is an 'executive," to see that the laws are enforced, not nullified. Of course, attitude on capital punishment is that of a kind hearted man-but just the same it seems to me if he has a legal and moral right to say he will balk all attempts of courts to carry out "first degree murder" death sentences has the right to say beforehand that no mense waste in our daily life flour milling industry given by the bridge, which will stand for centuries, jam, but the average clerk does not robber, forger or other criminal shall that helps to keep the cost of living census bureau for the period bemost of the bridges are, of solid stone, on the period bemost of the bridges are, of solid stone, with stone arches.) Throngs of people waits on as many as she can without

# Murder Is Murder

From the Chicago Tribune

The plea of guilty entered by McNamara is a staggering answer to the hysterical cries of plutocratic persecuion and justice outraged raised by mistaken sympathizers over the Los Angeles trial. Union labor itself was all too willing to make sweeping charges of oppression and official anarchism. This sinister outcome of determined prose-cution disposes of these charges. The effect upon public opinion cannot but be salutary.

Meanwhile here is a lesson first of all to decent unionism. The blow this will deal the cause is heavy, and there is but one way to recover from it and to gain that public support upon which success depends. The vast overwhelming majority of union men who would no more countenance murder than the same number of farmers or merchants. must assert themselves. They have been misgoverned and misguided and misrepresented in the public eye by labor pollticians and their accomplices. By many of these false leaders murder and corruption have been employed under pretense of furthering the cause of organized labor. There has been too little from reputable union men against this form of propaganda, and

misrepresentatives of a worthy cause. The whole sickening picture ought to be stamped forever upon the memories of the American workingman, so that he will make an end of this terrible wrong this terrible dishonor. The American people are just. They

But they will not endure propaganda by dynamite and assassination. The McNamaras, the Gentlemans, the Altmans must be expelled from the ranks of unionism if unionism is not to fall and there must be no more vague sentimental loyalties to protect them and no cent men in the labor ranks must as-

# Tanglefoot



"Where is your big brother now?" "The one with the eye-brows?" "I suppose that's the one." He got into

fight with some Chinese gamblers and they smothered him to death. It was a bit queuerlous, too, for their names were Wun Lung, Too Lung and Les Lung. The coroner sat on my poor brother's remains for two hours; then he said my brother had died from congestion of the Lungs"

"I understand they are not going to have any violins in the orchestra that to play for the Amalgamated union ball Friday night."

bows were taken from the tail of a grade education for 640 boys, and a horse that had once been driven by a agement where only nominal fees are scab!

# The Governor Indorsed.

"The Honorable Oswald West, Govof Oregon, Salem: The Antiernor Capital Punishment league of California wishes to express to you its keen appreciation of your determination to eliminate hanging from Oregon dering your administration. There will be fewer capital offenses when the state ceases to uphold the barbaric custom of committing legal murder, tending as does to cheapen human life and to create and maintain revengeful inclina-When all governors and states tions. follow your heroic example in this and other penal policies, crime will rapidly

Pointed Paragraphs.

-you can get out.

has no need of a burglar alarm, occasional absent mindedness.

to do. graph unless it flatters her-or a man

Don't cry over past opportunities; the others that are coming. It takes a bride with a vivid imagination to go on believing it is still the

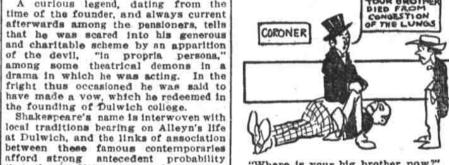
(Contributed to The Journal by Walt hinse mous Kansas poet. His prose-poems feature of this column in The

eriminal and break his back, and one may know how tough he'd feel, if he was broken on the wheel. The torturer, we may opine, believe he had things very fine; he knew his trade from A to Z and no suggestions welcomed he. An yet his work was crude and coarse, for he relied on brutal force. If I were torturer in chief, I'd fill my victims souls with grief. I'd stretch the poor chaps on the rack until their joints began to crack, and then I'd say: laugh and sing, and smile, and smile, like everything!" I have three kinds of rheumatiz, and pink pains through my system whiz, and people stand about my chair, and when I paw around and sweat they spring their optimistic gags, an tear my temper all to rags! There is time for sighs and tears; distinguish time for sighs and tears; there is a tim smiles and cheers; then those times betwixt-don't your optimism mixed!

Twenty-one gravestones pointed the finger of deadly accusation against these

are far more than just, they are warmheartedly generous, and they may be depended upon to favor the good cause and enlist for the wronged.

more indifference to methods. By Miles Overhols



Why, he's dead.

"That's right. It was discovered at

From the San Francisco Building The Anti-Capital Punishment league California, through its secretary. has wired to Governor West of Oregon its congratulations for his stand Alleyn's character was one of to eliminate punishment from his state

Many a day dreamer has attracted attention by snoring. There's one good thing about politics

There is nothing more convenient than Beware of the knocker and his hame

years he gets used to posing as a door It must keep his Satanic majesty busy

either, for that matter. tears may prevent you from seeing

# The Torture Chamber

In olden days they used to rack the

George Matthew Adams. Ozen Masses

their weekness has cost them dear.

never called upon but, they respond fright thus occasioned he was said to have made a vow, which he redeemed in Shakespeare's name is interwoven with ocal traditions bearing on Alleyn's life

> period and in neighboring theatres. Alleyn's fondness for his old fessional work is indicated by the fact that he engaged the boys in occasional theatrical performances. For close to two centuries after its foundation the work of the institution was confined chiefly along the lines laid down by Al leyn. The school was reorganized in 1857 and again in 1882 and now com-The school was reorganized in prises a school building entitled the new

> > the last moment that the players' violin

during his administration. gram follows:

J. H. YOUNG. decrease. "Secretary Anti-Capital Punishmen League of California."

It takes the stock brokers to transform water into real money. When the wolf is at a man's door he

mer; you may be wanted to pose as an anvil. After a man has been married a few

if he finds work for all the idle hands

honeymoon when she is busy at