the United States or Mexico.

DAILY.

The man of possession, the man who has satisfied his selfishness, is usually a conservative; he feels the responsibility of possession and does not venture.-David Gilson.

OUR BOTTLED COMMERCE

WOULD buy foreign built ships to deliver flour to Boston and New York if I could register them under the Amer-

This was the declaration of T. B. Wilcox at the weekly Ad club lunchof our navigation laws.

There is a constant lament that few ships fly the American flag.

the shipbuilding trust and the rail- and reared in the United States. roads. Not can foreign vessels en- The truth is that, while professwith the railroads,

It is strange that the American their machines, people do not see the obstructions, flying the American flag.

TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL

HE London suffragettes were not satisfied with mobbing ministers and fighting the police, screaming in the lobbles of the house of commons; and chaining themselves to the railings of the galsmashing exhibitions, where ordinary and well behaved citizens lived, and so, one crime leading to another, to trying to set fire to the general postoffice, and proposing to burn up Buckingham palace,

If these women were crazy some excuse might be dug up for them. But, judged by the ordinary standards of distinguishing right from wrong, they are entirely sane. They plead, of course, fanaticism as their excuse for law-breaking. Since their impulses to break windows and burn on this page. buildings are self controlled and de-Mberate the British people are tired out with their extravagances. To the men who were not sufferers there was something at least grotesque in their belaboring cabinet time, ministers over the head with umbrellas, or pelting them with rocks through the windows of their dining rooms. When they carried things to the length of applying these same of this month of March a Clay full strength. It is not then a mat- ers are to feast. ter of a magistrate's fine or committal for 30 or 40 days. Trial in the high court, with penalties of one or two years' imprisonment and discretional hard labor will be in question. Pleas that their aim was to change one law by disobeying others will not be listened to. The strongerm methods of the suffragettes will fail-as they should.

LIGHT ON THE CHILDREN

mills of Massachusetts.

pretation of facts."

hours of tendance on machines which absorb the vitality and exhaust the powers of the young ones who tend them for a penurious specimens that have escaped the

New York Society for the Prevention of et the posturfies at Portland, Or., New York Soulety for the Prevention and at the posturfies at Portland, Or., New York Soulety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, "the federal do, directly or indirectly, with state models for all time. hese numbers do, directly or indirectly, with the sent you want jegislation on the subject of child resion appreciation described as a superior of the subject of child welfare." And some one or two of the eastern papers regard it as a building, chicago. meddling!" Yet it is hard to imagine a more effective stroke at the One year......\$5.00 One month......\$5.00 SUNDAY.

One year......\$2.50 One month......\$25

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

One year.....\$7.00 One month......\$5.05

TOTALLY AND SUNDAY.

One year.....\$7.00 One month......\$5.05

Tob the little children of their youth.....\$5.05 and of the joy of living, than the publication, nation wide, of the findings of the nation's investigators. Factory and field, cellar and garret, workshop and kitchen, would alike have to yield up their secrets. And for the nation to know is for the nation to be responsible for curing.

DEGRADING LABOR

name of "Misidek," a widely differ- six and three quarter millions, or con yesterday. There could be up ent cognomen from the good old over two thirds of the whole promore significant proof of the folly American "Smith." Another in the fincial revenue. same story is "Rodiski," and still another "Lebdek."

So far, no striker has been men-Here is a case where ships would tioned by the name of George Wash- \$200,000, income - tax, \$200,000. fly the American flag if foreign ships ington Brown, John Hancock Wil- Improvements on land escape with a could be admitted to American reg- sen, Patrick Henry Jones, Thomas Jefferson Wilkins or Abraham Lin-They are not so admitted, because coin Johnson. Nor will such familforbidden to do so by antiquated jar names appear in the reports of savigation laws, kept by congress on the strikers, for the mills de not pay the statute books at the behest of the wage demanded by men born

gaze in American coastwise trade, a ing that the purpose of the protecfact that is the finishing agency in tive tariff is to defend American lathe destruction of American shipping bor against the "pauper labor of and in preventing ocean competition Europe," the millowners of the United States are largely using "the To further strengthen the position pauper labor of Europe" in their of those who want no ocean competimills. Every Lawrence striker tion in our domestic trade, there is a whose name has yet appeared in the movement to exact tolls on coastwise dispatches is a European name, and traffic through the Panama canal. all of them are working for a "pau-Free tolls on constwise shipping per wage" of \$6 a week for women would partly relieve the situation, and \$9 for men. With the voice of but powerful interests are against Jacob, the mill owners appeal for a any kind of relief. They want the tariff against "pauper labor of Eu-American coasts to remain bottled up rope," and with the hand of Esau and American shipping to continue they bring in "pauper labor from Europe" by the thousands, to run

In truth, they are creating a pauand handicaps thrown around their per labor in the United States, and commerce. It is strange that they are themselves pocketing the benedo not realize how heavily these ob- fits of the tariff. In an official restructions and handicaps cost them. port, Secretary Nagel, of Mr. Taft's It is strange that they do not thun-der at the doors of congress until of the 90,000 men employed in the the mischief that it does. And the work 12 hours a day, or 84 hours week.

per week of seven days and 12 that between 60 and 70 per cent of the workers in the steel and iron foreign parentage.

The mill owners are not using the sive of interest on cost of plant. tariff for the protection of labor. They are degrading labor. They is said to be operating with equally make men old before their time. They degenerate the race physically, intellectually and morally, as shown by the article of Senator Poindexter, few days ago the figures of analysis

In nine years, by use of "pauper labor from Europe," the steel trust earned profits of \$1,109,146,093, a sum nearly three times the entire cost of the Panama canal, the greatest engineering achievement of all

sense their antagonists they overheld in Chicago. President stepped the line, and roused the Taft is to smile on it. James R. Gar-British people. The laws against field, the ex-secretary of the inconspiracy to commit unlawful acts terior, will be the principal speaker are sharp enough if invoked in their at a banquet where 2000 clay work-

The exposition is appropriately held in Illinois, since that great state is rich in clays and shales, and in factories of all description for carrying on one of the chief and the most ancient industries of the human race.

spread use of clay products in buildlar annual fire loss in the United HE bill that Senator Borah has States. These permanent materials been so industricusly piloting cover so very wide a range both through the senate recently is in nature and in value. The exposiillustrated by the types of the tion will show brick, tile, fire proof-Lawrence children presented to the ing, clay building block, terra cotta, committee as samples of the child clay roofing, and besides the strucproduct of the woolen and cotton tural forms the ornamental forms in that in vogue in New York, where on which clay is used today.

to establish is named the children's good quality is suitably handled and their weapons. bureau bill. The object of the bill properly burned how imperishable is "investigation, information, inter- are the vases and statuettes, the tiles and tablets to created? When thou-Private philanthropy and private sands of years have passed they are berry center in the world. How charity have lavished their resources excavated from the ruins of Babylon, completely it will be beyond rivalry on the children of the nation in late and dug up from the well nigh as when its acreage, as is planned, is years. But private means may give ancient tombs of Etruria, Greece and increased to 2000 acres this year ont, private charity be diverted, and Egypt. And, neither in design, in private interest fail. The govern- material, nor in glaze and texture. nent light shall shine with steady has the twentieth century after like to see Mr. Roosevelt president beams into the dark places where Christ improved on the workman- all the time. But this is a different

isty the modern cense of line and of beauty, we still go back to those against third terms, chances of the ages. So in clay mod-Yet, says the president of the vance since the old days when the government has nothing whatever to Greek and the Etrurian created the

AS STATESMEN DO IT

HERE is a lot the statesmen of the states can learn from neighbors, Here is British Columbia raising a revenue of \$10,000,000, of which less than \$2,-600,000 is derived from direct taxation. The effort is to keep direct taxation as low as possible, spend as much as possible for development of the country, and obtain as large revenue as possible from public re-

The sources of the ten-million annual revenue are: A grant of \$750,-000 from the federal government in lieu of certain lands taken over by the dominion from the province; rev-THE names of the strikers at enue from land sales, rentals, sur-Lawrence are strange names, vey fees, \$2,865,000; royalties and the air became red hot so hot it They are names that are fa- rentals on timber, \$2,450,000, roymiliar only in foreign lan- alties from minerals, \$325,000; coal, \$250,000; water powers, \$90,000. In one news dispatch appears the The list makes a total of more than

Factors in the remainder of the revenue are a tax of \$500 a head on incoming Chinese, succession tax of only \$170,000.

The government is a generous spender in the improvement of roads. It reasons that a taxation burdens on natural resources, with the smallest possible taxation on improvements and the construction of with both hands. He paid his respects. good roads into the interior are an attractive feature in getting people on the land.

The government has kept the best of the land in its own hands, and is parting with it only as it is opened up and occupied. Nor do the authorities permit purchasers to buy lands in large lots and then hold for indefinite periods for speculative grinned and enjoyed it; but the colonel purposes. The province imposes a tax of four per cent on idle land, but only three fifths of one per cent ment

It is a good way to people the land.

ODDS AND ENDS OF A CITY

NE of the toughest enemies that the modern city must defeat is waste. It ranks behind,

a week." Louis D. Brandels recently we are told by experts that the gar- least. He defied all the bolts of the right in his judgment is shown by an expressly for him. He was later comproved that 65 per cent of them re- bage and refuse accumulates at the ceive a wage of only \$10.50 per rate of not less than one third of ceive a wage of only \$10.50 per rate of not less than one third of with a very injurious accent on the of the vessel, Giddeon Randell, had been Like the workers at Lawrence, Cleveland, Ohio, the municipality most of the employes in the steel has installed and has kept working slaughter endeavored to defend his own orders to the contrary. Randall reand fron industry are foreign- since 1905 a plant for the utiliza- position, but somebody else shouted that plied he would shoot any man who disers. The low wage of \$10.50 tion of the garbage of the city. It deals with about 40,000 tons of lery. They proceeded to window hours a day, proves it. In addi- garbage yearly. The products are sided into inaudible buzzings, and the tion, the Pittsburg survey, after an two and one half million pounds of meeting proceeded. exhaustive investigation, established grease and glycerine, more than twelve million pounds of fertilizer.

The market value of all approximills are of either foreign birth or mates \$130,000. Cost of reclamation is a little over \$2 a ton, exclu-

In Columbus, Ohio, a similar plant good results.

In Los Angeles this question is being debated. At a meeting there a of garbage made by Professor G. W. Groch, a chemist of that city, were quoted. He gave the reclaimable products under such a system as that in use at Cleveland as 4 per cent grease and glycerine, 4 to 5 gallons of denatured alcohol, 3.16 per cent nitrogen, ammonia 3.84 per cent, phosphoric acid 1.25 per cent, actual potash 1.22 per cent, and in addition from 2 to 2.50 per cent of

green garbage. The professor ended by saying that from 2000 to 3000 pounds of actual potash were thrown away Our practical friends, the German, owners are compelled to provide for the removal of waste, garbage, ashwith a stock company, formed for the purpose, to remove and treat the garbage. In treating it, first, the It is said that the still more wide- metal, rags, and bones are removed, then the remainder is treated in ings of all descriptions will go far somewhat the way described above, to diminish the half a billion dol- to the great profit of all concerned.

The proposal has been made to have in California a "revolver day," which would be a day on which the police would stop every person on the street and search for firearms. A better kind of "revolver day" is every day the police can search the The bureau that the bill proposes Do we stop to think, when clay of dives and suspects and take away

With 200 acres in bearing, Lake Labish is already the largest Logan-

country that Washington, Jefferson color, the twentieth century sense McKinley and other presidents stood

Interesting accounts of marrying eling, as well as in others of the on \$14 a week have been frequently ancient arts, there has been no ad- given by contributors on the woman's page of The Journal recently. And the beauty of it is that they are remaining married on \$14 a

> A Missouri judge centenced a man to obey his wife for six months. Still, we have an outcry against the inhumanity of the death penalty.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for put leaden in this department should not scee 800 words in length and must be accompanie by the name and address of the sender.)

Colonel Greene Stirs 'Em Up. Stevenson, Wash., March 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal—A most re-markable boosters' meeting was held n Stevenson Monday night-a meeting without parallel in the annals of Skamania county. Possibly it will result in more genuine boosting, however, than most of these gatherings. Now, a booster's customary fault is the distri-bution of "hot air." At this meeting scorched holes in the hides of a number of those who appeared. At some previous time, an effort had

been made to sell to the school board a small tract of land back of the school house, to be used as an agricultural experiment farm. At the special election, the proposition was defeated by a vote of about 93 to 61. The local tration and election. paper had supported the proposition vigorously, and had unkindly stated that 92 fools had voted against it. Colonel A. R. Greene, who has been a strong booster for the county and town in the past, was in attendance at the gathering Monday night, and Was chosen secretary of the assembly. Before the meeting was fairly under way. he rose and desired to make some re-

Before the unsuspecting populace was fully prepared, the colonel swooped down upon them and began to select victims for the altar, to slaughter them, to remove their skins and to rub salt which were most disrespectful, to the minister, the superintendent of the public schools, the editor of the paper, the officers and the prominent citizens generally. He called them by name; he leveled the finger of scorn at them; he ripped them up the back; he unraveled them and held them up to view. He announced their shortcomings, and denounced them.

After he was fairly launched on the tide of oratory, all but the victim is thorough, fair and painstaking. As soon as he had thoroughly torn one to fragments, he began on another. Some of them turned pale; some of them the colonel wasn't interested in color schemes. He kept right on.

He charged them with disloyalty to the city, with working private schemes for their own benefit at the expense of the public. The tract of land proposed for an experiment farm he referred to feelingly as "a patch of rock and clay," and openly declared that he would have made the 92 fools 93 if he had been on hand at the election.

He paused a moment not but not far behind, graft in breath, but to decide that he had mischief that it does. And the omitted no fellow citizen from the roster domestic commerce shall be freed iron and steel industry work seven American city is the most wasteful of the offenders. There was a dead and the constwise seas be opened to days a week. One fourth of them of all—by consent of all observers. Silence, but it was full of electricity. But Colonel Greene is the original Ajax stacle could keep the boy from the through congress, and was given the But Colonel Greene is the original Ajax stacle could keep the boy from the through congress, and was given the In a city of the size of Portland -he isn't afraid of lightning in the completion of his task. That he was rank of vice-admiral, a position created a ton daily for each 1000 people. In word "boosters," he walked out of the left on her as a navigator, determined

if he had anything to say he should have said it while the doughty colonel tols. The boy Farragut kept him there,

The rest of it was tame, however. The fireworks were over, and the excitement had gone with Colonel Greene. Really, there wasn't anything else to say unless the colonel was answered, and it segmed to be the sentiment that nobody could properly score the colonel while he was absent. Colonel Greene is a booster, only he does the boosting with the toe of his cavalry boots. He seems to disapprove of boosting individuals at the expense of the public. He opines that a boosters' organization should boost for the welfare of the community and not be an instrument for promoting the welfare of a few. The meeting was a success in one re

spect. It marks the inception of the colonel's new organization, the Self Interest club. He has already named the charter members, and appears to be ready to nominate others for full memhonors at any time. This organization bids fair to grow rapidly, and become as famous as Roosevelt's Ananias club. Anyone desirous of joining may signify his intentions by proving that he has endeavored to use city or county organization for the purpose of enriching himself at the expense bone phosphate from each ton of of the people, and make application to Colonel Greene. W. T. RICHMOND.

Mr. Scott's Plan Endorsed. Albany, Or., March 3 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-The article on roads in daily in the garbage of Los Angeles. The Journal of February 21, by S. Chilson, clearly states the facts. All over save this waste, In Berlin the house Oregon taxes have trebled in the last few years, and road work which was done under low taxes is not even kept up under the present system. es, and so on from their buildings. overseer, who is appointed by the coun-Most of the owners have joined in ty judge, with his relation, or a favored an association which has contracted few, does all the work, which is little enough. The money is spent, and instead of the road being improved it is actually getting worse. We have in right existed prior to government or our district stretches of gravel on the law, as principle. The question to be road that never is traveled over because it was dumped on any old way and left, so I would say with Mr. Chilson that if trampled upon by the powers that be? the interest money on the proposed bonds would be paid to the farmers out are represented by man. Will we conof their present tax bill, I venture to tinue to deprive woman of her rights? say that they would give an equal Or will we be fair and acknowledge her amount in work on the roads and the as an equal representative of the race roads would be speedily improved. As with man? it now is, there are few farmers who get a chance to do anything on the road unless they do it all gratis, and conse- tion without representation is tyranny." quently little is done. What we want is a law that gives right villiany.
s a chance to elect our overseer from To contend that woman has not the

us a chance to elect our oversear from among us, thereby setting the man we right to a ballot is virtually to say that want, and to designate a certain amount | we have no statutory laws, which of our tax money as a road tax, with woman is bound to respect. For by the privilege of working it out on the what principle can she be held subserroad at or near our own premises, there vient to laws which in no manner con-by creating an interest in us to have compar? The framing of our laws is by creating an interest in us to have cern her? The framing of our laws is the best piece of road possible. In conclusion, I will say that the arti- anti-suffragettes is a moral dwarf.

cle of William J. Scott for a plan for road work certainly is a good one, as the interest on money raised by bonds would be lost to the community. In mon voter would be bad with what he Mr. Scott's plan the whole amount, in-knows to be one of the his little regard ingly. "I would governments on earth, has little regard ingly. "I wifie—Then go and discharge the comes from a master mind, no matter children lead laborious lives, of ship, of the tenth before. On the kind of a country. It was to prescanty food, this clothing, and long contrary for models that shall sat- serve it as a different kind of a what is needed. Mr. Scott's plan should

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Quess we don't want a Theodore L Roosevelt against Taft; Harvard In a year a new presidential term will have begun.

Bet Bryan would really like to run against Roosevelt. Manager Dixon's initial statement is at least two thirds "rot." Wasn't "ocnsecutive"

Time for registering is becoming short. Don't you want to vote?

The near-frosty nights are also good favorable for the fruit grower. Of course, Murderer Speed could not be convicted, he had too much money.

Taft says he is for a "protective" tar-ff. That policy has got to go down. The country may be witnessing an exhibition of ambition overleaping itself,

Get the children interested in gardening, small farming. Now is the time to Roosevelt says the majority of vot-ers are for him. Many men know a lot that probably isn't so.

Better elect a Democratic president; the chances are he couldn't get a sec-ond, to say nothing of a third term.

Think of the absurdity of giving wom-en the right to vote and censuring them for changing their minds between regis-Napoleon made the terrible and ir-retrievable mistake of his winter cam-

paign to Moscow. Roosevelt—but it is too early to draw a parallel. The way people treat Bryan all over the country, and he is an almost con-tinuous traveler, it is no wonder he can't

understand why he has not been elected A case of mistaken identity, including the mistaken opinion of a handwriting expert, came near sending an innocent young married woman to jail last week—or at least leaving her under permanent suspicion of being a thief. Many

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The garage building to be eracted at ebanon will occupy a ground space of \$x160 feet, the largest in the business

The Nehalem Enterprise calls on the city council to impose a license tes upon agents and peddlers, and thereby protect the home merchant.

County fair promoters who met re-cently at Myrtle Point took steps toward acquiring a site and raising funds for developing the enterprise.

Paisley Press: The air is full of land talk and everyone is studying land plats of the tewnships hereabouts. Hurry up and file, or there will be no land left. T. A. Taylor, according to the Madras Pioneer, has a caterpillar engine and plow outfit that will turn over 30 acres a day. The engine is of 60 horsepower.

Hermiston Herald: Hermiston's new water system is being rapidly complet-ed and every citizen is glad to see it. It will mean lower insurance rates and

the best of protection against sickness.

Baker Democrat: Cooperation on the part of those who can well afford it will promote the building of a new natatorium in Baker, an enterprise that will do as much as anything else to add to the upbuilding of the city.

Silver Lake Leader: Bringing their household goods, horses, cattle, hogs, bees, chickens, ducks and dogs, a colony of seven landseekers filed on homestead and desert claims in the Christmas lake country. They obtained 320 acres each, a total of 2240 acres of choice land.

Pendleton East Oregonian; From far away Cavite, in the Philippine islands, comes an inquiry about diversified farming land in Umatilia county. Secretary Keefe has received a letter from S. Annheuser of that place asking for information relative to land adapted to intensive methods.

decreed that the striking workmen shall not be permitted to send their children away from Lawrence where they can obtain food and a place to sleep.

Women and children have been violently setzed and dragged to the police station for no offense but the mothers were attempting to send their children

A case of mistaken identity, including the mistaken opinion of a handwriting expert, came near sending an innocent up \$2100 for a block of oil macedam young married woman to jail last week —or at least leaving her under permanent suspicion of being a thief. Many innocent people have suffered terribly and wrongfully through similar mistakes of identity and handwriting expert said to be one of the best pieces of paveridence.

SEVEN MEN OF PERSEVERANCE

Admiral Farragut.

David Glasgow Farragut was a man | trance. After patient and untiring efwho never gave up anything that he forts, the fleet was at last gotten across, undertook until its completion. From the time he entered the navy as midshipman, before the age of 10, throughout his 60 years of service to his counupon land which is under improve- turned red; a few turned purple. But try, every task which he took up was daunted, Farragut sent small boats up able to gouge the working man on the finished through his indomitable perse- by night and had the chains removed. one hand and the consumer on the verance.

When less than 12 years of age, his this age he was with Captain Porter on a time it appeared that the battle was his long cruise to the Pacific, and was lost, but Farragut, who had been tied intrusted with the command of the among the rigging of his flagship, the "This was an important event in my entire conflict, would not admit defeat, so far as I can see differs but little life," he afterward wrote. "When it was and urging his men en, he turned it into from slavery. decided I was to take the ship to Val-paraiso, I felt no little pride in finding The po myself in command at 12 years of age." But Captain Porter knew that no obto escape, and started to sail the vessel

vessel. dered to take it.

come. The fleet was gotten ready below obstacle arose. The larger boats would scarcely clear the bar at the river's en-

new difficulties appeared. The enemy be floated down upon them. Nothing so that these manufacturers will not be Then he took his fleet by them, and ran other. the gauntlet of the two forts beyond.

commander was rewarded when in 1864 he received the thanks of the naflon Admiral Farragut was one of the few

great heroes of the world whose One of the lambs brought to the in the wrong direction. Farragut gave slightest suspicion of a want of honesty character has never been clouded by the and personal purity. Many entertaining anecdotes are told of him. When we obeyed him, and went below for his pis- consider the novel and complicated prohlems that confronted him in naval warwas present. The butchered ones sub- and from that time on there was no fare, and the providential manner in doubt as to who was in command of the which he seemed to have been schooled for them through a long life-when we One of the greatest events in the life remember how other commanders merely of Farragut was his capture of New Or- fought line against line in simple though leans. The city was one of the great courageous fashion, while he contended strongholds of the confederacy, and by with casemated forts, fire rafts, fleets gaining possession of it, the north would and hidden torpedoes, all at once, and strike a vital blow. Farragut was or- conquered them all, it would be unfair The difficulties for anyone to refuse to pronounce him seemed insurmountable, but by the per- the greatest naval commander the world severance of the great captain, then has ever seen. And all the glory that over 60 years of age, they were over- has come to Farragut must be attributed to his great perseverance, his untiring energy, his disposition never to the mouth of the river. Then the first stop until success crowned his efforts.

Tomorrow-Robert Fulton.

be taken up and agitated all over Oregon, as it certainly is ahead of the J. REESER. present bond plan.

Woman's Rights. Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of axis.

The Journal - Arguments against woman's rights are good demonstrations of the force of habit. It is a slow and laborious process to overcome a habit of any kind, and those of which we are unconscious are seldom over-So few people realize that they are

the possible victims of certain habits of thought that with many the habits are here to stay. When I read an article setting forth "the audacity of woman" in presuming to an equality with man at the ballot box, I know it is only another case of the thought habit. For the tendency is to do only what has been done and think as our fathers have thought. That all mankind has certain common

rights is self evident. Not that they ought to have, but that they have those rights. Right is not a thing to be changed by law or state dictum, but determined by law is simply this: Are those rights to longer be ignored and Just at present the powers that be

Our revolutionary forefathers, whom we so often boast, said, "Taxa-But it is more than that-it is down-

of vital importance to us all, and the The man who trusts his home and children to the care of a woman, yet

contends that her influence as a comfor his offspring and home, or else his Withought habit has reached the auto-

qualities were on the same basis of equality with your mind, you would soon be lost in a world of silence, so intense that you could hear the stars creak as they revolve upon their etheral

You'd better start your think machine a going while you are still within calling distance to the rear guards of prog-WARREN M'CULLOCH. ress.

· Chance for Would-Be Farmer. Thomas, Or., March 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To the "would be farmer," the "man that wants a chance." whose letter was in The Journal of March 1, I might give a chance if he can do the work. It will be mostly celery and truck farming. I have 34 I will want some grain and hay.

acres, with 20 acres cleared. Of course would like to correspond, and would like to know how large a family he has. how old the children are and their sex. We have the finest schoolhouse in Linn county in sight, about a half mile away, teachers and 10 grades; a fine

If this man will let us hear from him right away we will see if he will suit J. N. JONES. W. C. T. U. Expresses Thanks.

Woodstock, Or., March 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Woodtock unanimously passed a resolution of thanks for the space granted them in the columns of The Journal for their publicity work. They also expressed their appreciation of the many articles you publish for the uplift of humanity. CLARA C. INGHAM, Corresponding Secretary.

Let Some Bold Man Answer. McCoy, Or., March 4.- To the Editor of The Journal-(1) Please give the dimensions of the largest sea serpent ever seen or killed. (2) Have they ever

Testing Him. From Judge.

Wifie-George, before we married, you told me that you would go through fire and water for me.

Just talks." While he is about it, the saif made Mr. Human Parsot, if your talking man should make himself agreeable.

Senator Poindexter at Lawrence

By Miles Pointexter in Los Angeles Washington, Feb. 27.—The situation tong the striking textile workers in Lawrence, Mass., is most remarkable. They present in concrete form probably the clearest illustration of the fallacy of an excessive tariff that the United

States has ever known. Under the plea that the standard of living in the United States is higher than in any other country in the world, that the class of labor itself is better and that therefore greater wages must be paid, the manufacturers of textile products have succeeded for many years in buttressing themselves about with a tariff that is not only protective but exorbitant. They have held the threat over the

ountry that should the tariff be made lower, the present high standard of liv-ing made possible by the lucrative wages now being paid must be lowered also.

Quite a reverse picture is revealed by the situation at Lawrence. We find upon investigation that the manufacturers have at these mills as squalld labor as can be found in the four corners of the earth.

They pared down the wages of these people, not to meet the standard of liv-F. L. Evans of Salem, in a letter to the Salem Statesman, tells of the finding of a gold nugget worth \$18, by J. D. White, about two weeks ago, in found 54 persons living. Twenty-two Chemekets street, and propounds the theory that rich placer deposits may exist beneath the capital city.

In the United States, but to the barest possible margin of existence. In one miserable tenement building I found 54 persons living. Twenty-two of them worked in the mills at an avertage that rich placer deposits may exist beneath the capital city. ing in the United States, but to the found 54 persons living. Twenty-two clothing, light and fuel and pay rent for each one of the 54. These are luxu-ries which the mill laborers enjoy under the rich pickings of a high protective tariff.

Alded by the autocratic commander of the state militia, manufacturers have

were attempting to send their children out of theotown. I saw one child who had a black eye and who was in a perpetual state of nervous fright from the attack made upon the women and children by the police. Without provocation she had been seized and thrown into a patrol wagon.

I saw a young woman who was at the station with the other members of her family. Without reason she had been cursed, dragged to a patrol wagon and forcibly taken to jail. Her arm was in jured by the policeman. Families are concentrated in Law-

go back to work at such wages as the forts, the fleet was at last gotten across, manufacturers choose to pay there is and was ready for the attack. There little substantial difference between their condition and abject slavery. had strung chains across the river, on what can the government do? It can old hulls, and fireboats were ready to reduce the tariff to a reasonable rate

rence by sheer force. If they are starved into subjection and forced to

It can institute habeas corpus prosuperior officers had already noted this Then came the terrible encounter with ceedings in the federal courts to release sterling characteristic in the boy. At the southern fleet of fifteen ships, For from jail the strike prisoners who have committed no crime. It can institute proceedings to secure to the people who live there the enjoyment of their conintrusted with the command of the prize ship to be taken into Valparaiso. Hartford, so that he could take in the stitutional right of traveling from state prize ship to be taken into Valparaiso. Hartford, so that he could take in the to state and so avoid a condition which stitutional right of traveling from state

Tangletoot By Miles

Overholt BLOTTING OUT THE PAST. The seven wonders of the world are decayed but one,
The men who made the country great are now but specks of dust,
are now but specks of dust,
And though the same old world is here,
the same old shining sun,
The great and good are has beens

rust. What matters it if Pharach once ruled a mighty race? What matters it if David put Goliath to the mat? It buys us no persimmons nor brings gray hairs to the face— The question now before us is: Which man is at the bat?

and their works have turned to

Perhaps there was a panie just a few short years ago;
Mayhap the hops brought prices that created quite a fuse;
What matters it if people frome in forty feet of snow?
The question of the moment: Who

is pitching now for us?

The past is gone, the future looms, the present, though, is here;
The dopester's day's approaching and he's there with many a pipe;
So let's forget the serious things; let's chase om to the rear:
The boys are en the training ground;
the baseball season's ripe!

Pointed Paragraphs

A sermon is either based on a text or a pretext.

It's easier to get left than to be either right or president. Bad luck is often but another name for poor management.

But it takes a woman to keep a secret she doesn't know. Some men give a dollar with one hand

and grab two with the other. There isn't much hope for a man when his wife loses faith in him

If you are poorer than your relations it is easy for you to dodge them. For every lawyer who fights for the

right there is one who fights for the

wrong. Some men get busy and tell their troubles for the purpose of getting into the game shead of others who want to tell theirs.

Jarring the Welkin

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

The candidate for president, when I was younger, never went cavorting up and down the land a babbling words beat the band. His captains made whatever noise was needful to arouse the boys, and he, from all the clamor free. preserved a decent dignity. But now the bustling candenate for office of chief magistrate rants up and down and paws the air like some cheap faker at a fair; like charlatan dispensing pills to cure the nation's grievous ills. I've heard him ranting, many a time; I've seen him, hoarse and gray with grime, stand at a rallway coach's door and fill the air with squawk and roar, imploring people for their votes a spectacle for gods and goats. Our presidential candidates should do like other paddling kates and take some sideshow freaks along to play the bones or sing a sons, and have a monk collect the mon when all the noisy show is done. Alas, alas! The good old days, the sober men, the quiet ways! Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams, Channe