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OHIO

with 30 or 32 district delegates ment to stand still.
In Ohio, and Mr. Taft with 10 There is approach of the districts.

chances for a renomination. Wheth- orderly and lawful manner. er or not it sufficiently advances Mr. him the honors at Chicago remains to be seen. A statement in the dispatches is

was comparatively light. The same is true in all the states where presidential primaries have been held. In none of these states has Mr. Roosewelt polled one half of the Republican vote.

Mr. Roosevelt carried the Pennthe polls. He carried the Illinois so earnestly advocated on the floor York World, more than 250,000 IIII- nent part in its shaping in commitnois Republicans stayed away from tee. the polls.

vote was cast. Mr. Roosevelt carried

Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt,

The fight has enormously weak- men. the logic of the primaries.

PRISON CONTRACT LABOR

BILL, introduced by Representative Booker of Missouri d has passed the house.

It waits for action in the senate. s purpose is that all convict-made just as if made therein.

ons for their own use at prevailing previous marriage. market rates.

On the prohibition of general out- quate." side sale of prison made goods the abomination of prison contract labor sents the modern conviction that, as would disappear, because the system the New York World expresses it, nine years. The tracks have been would become unprofitable.

head. Then commences the slave the driving. Worse than slavery, for the slave owner had some interest in maintaining the productive efficiency of the slave. The convict laborer is but a machine. When it gives out under pressure it is thrown aside and a new one substituted.

Prison contractors have turned the law. Two have been judges. out shirts, overalls, chairs, boots and All, with the possible exception of larger one built. On the rea above that tax, Mr. Veazie? Bite on that file! cent of which is returned to the school shoes, brushes, mats and brooms. Harmon, are in the prime of that the terminal, one very large com- Bite! Outside the prisons such work is maturity that is the groundwork of mercial building is already complete chiefly in the hands of women, of wisdom. Underwood is 50, Roose- and rented. Two enormous office thropic institutions.

dustries carried on in competition workers. Two or three of them have On one corner of the area will be with free labor for the profit of the been relatively poor men all their a twenty story hotel, that will rival state, have for ten years past more lives, living frugally, and devoting any other in the city in the luxury of the entire cost of mainthemselves unreservedly to public its appointments and the altitude of tax commission with those made to the tax commission with the tax commis tenance of the prison. The average work. annual cost of each prisoner during | Except Wilson, all have had long will be another hotel of equal size, the ten years' term was \$188.70. His experience in public life and in deal- but with a much lower rate schedule. earnings \$340.86. In a bad year the ing with public men and public ques- An opera house and a new home for prison returned a profit of \$49,962. | tions. Its sales of farm machinery for 1912 | Most of the seven were born in proposed for the town that is to rise are estimated at \$202,600. But the states that have long been fertile in over the terminal, according to the

100 transport trucks.

has admitted be in a Socialist is a frequenter of assemblages of Bortal ists in which he participates as a speaker, advocating a propaganda for radical changes in the constitu-# as tion of the country "

constitution is not a crime.

That "all governments derive favorite son to the coveted goal their just powers from the consent. In such an hour, suppose a fullamendment to the federal constitu- should say: tion has already been proposed, and ARLY returns credit Roosevelt like Judge Hanford want govern- the great commonalty. He is a man

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Y the decisive majority of 64 B to 15 the senate passed the Sutherland - Brantley, or the workmen's compensation, bill. sylvania primaries, but nearly 300,- It will be remembered in Oregon as 000 Republicans stayed away from that bill which Senator Chamberlain primaries, but, according to the New of the senate, after taking a promi-

ods transported into any state or ous doubt. Several senators, and all stallments, the unpaid balance bearterritory shall thereupon be subject of them progressives urged that time ing six per cent interest. be given to secure a more considered It will be observed that in the ten they will go a great way in saving n New York, Illinois, Iowa, Louis- may be noted that amendments is made for the very possible cona and South Dakota, and possibly urged and accepted in the senate de- tingency of a crop failure at any need for very much more provision other states, competition in out- bate were along these lines. Pro- time, which would prohibit the pay- than they can possibly furnish. Let side markets of the state of convict visions were added that compensa- ment of that year's installment. But made goods with free labor is im- tion should continue to children of the American farmer who is seduced possible. In such states prison the dead or seriously injured until by the prospect of ownership of his in addition to legislation let this social made goods must be purchased by they are sixteen years old, and in own farm into this venture would work be undertaken, and the moral

The general sale of prison made persedes and is exclusive of all other said, "Better a renter in good in other states would probstate as well as federal laws on the than an Alberta mostgagor." persedes and is exclusive of all other said, "Better a renter in America ably be prohibited by law were not subject, and that all that can be rethe purpose of such legislation very covered is what this act provides for. generally liable to defeat by sale of The Atlanta Journal of Labor con-

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

the blind, and of inmates of philan- velt 54, Taft 55, Wilson 56, La Fol- buildings, ultimately to be twenty vided into zones and pools, but it is his report to the director of health and In Minnesota the state prison in- No one is a rich man. All are hard the seventh story and occupied.

from a new presidential state. will charge on which citizenship parallel estuations in the past sug- the new town that rises above the papers were taken away from goet that the present political con- underground station and t. acks, sevfortalist Olsen by Judge Han- flict may have another outcome.

SCPPOSE

Willeon.

But suppose there should be would lessen the hope of lifting a they know about it.

of the governed" is as true in 1912 lunged delegate of noble mien should 90, against tolls on American shipas it was in 1776. A seventeenth take the platform. Suppose he ping in the coastwise trade through

knows the constitution of 1787 is not you ask me from what state he halls, coast. a complete finality, and only men I answer that he is from the loins of in Ohio, and Mr. Taft with 10 There is approach to judge-made sidesteps, a man who never retreats or 12. The probabilities are law in the Olsen case. It is an even He is the man who came out of the that the Roosevelt forces will con- more indefensible decision than west with a new charter of Democ trol the state convention and secure Judge Hanford's curious view that racy, who presented its living issues the six delegates at lar, e, leaving the the use of dummy entrymen is not a to the American people, who has de- parenthood. president with a fourth or less of fraud under the federal law, a view fended them from unpopularity to the Ohio delegation at Chicago. A that other courts upset. It is likely popularity through sixteen long feature of the contest is that La Fol- to be reversed, and ought to be re- years of conflict, and who has lived lette received a strong vote in some versed, because the constitution still to see not only one, but two candistands and it guaran. as to every cit- dates of the opposing party advocat-The result is a near Taft disaster, igen the right to advocate, at So-ing the progressive principles that he It is a further cakening of the pres- cialist assemblages or otherwhere, then proposed, and has the profound ident's position at Chicago. It is changes in organic or other law, pro- satisfaction of beholding millions of further progress by Mr. Roosevelt in vided those changes are to be Republicans following those candihis effort to break down Mr. Taft's brought about by ballot and in an dates on the advanced ground on which he long ago planted himself After taking away the citizenship and then some. Gentlemen, I pre-Roosevelt's own candidacy to give papers of Oisen, why doesn't Judge sent the man from whom Theodore Hanford withdraw citizenship from Roosevelt stole all his best policies. Colonel Roosevelt, who recently de- the man from whom the progressive clared for a stronger central govern- Republicans of the nation drew their that, in spite of the tornado cam- ment, to be brought about, not by inspiration ,the man who is not Nepaign by both candidates, the vote legislation, but by judicial decisions? braska's, but the first private citizen

of the republic." Who knows what might happen?

SEDUCING RENTERS

date, which gives particulars of the attractions set by the said,

Montreal and is the product of the really have almost no chance to make The debate on passing the bill natural resources department of the the acquaintance of suitable young Even in Massachusetts in which lasted four days, opponents tried in Canadian Pacific. The company will there was a terrific conflict, with ap- vain to compass its defeat in every lend \$2000 at 6 per cent to those languishes from the lack of young men. pecls to Democrats to joir in the way, by rejecting it outright, by who can comply with these condi- yet there are many more of these in our Republican primaries, only a lit- smothering it under amendments, tions. The applicant must be a mar- city than of girls. No doubt the churches the more than half the Republican and by postponing its consideration, ried man, farming a rented farm, tend them. From a variety of causes But the bill was framed by the He must own, free of incumbrance, the young men are not there in great California, but more than half the commission after full study of Ger- sufficient furniture, horses, cows, numbers. Republicans in that state failed to man and English legislation. It was and other livestock to enable him to are helping along this line, but there strongly supported by President Taft go into immediate occupation of a nocent social intercourse, of municipal The returns do not indicate a and by the National Civic Federa- farm in western Canada. He must centers where pleasant social hours can Receivedt tidal wave. There is no tion. It was approved by the Broth-make a journey to select his own be spent under proper supervision, popular uprising. The country is erhood of Locomotive Engineers, the farm, and have capital enough to where lectures and concerts can be atvociferously criling for either Order of Railway Conductors, and purchase it on ten annual payments the Brotherhood of Railway Train- and to pay the first installment. He common interest be developed; where must have enough money left to class distinction can be laid aside, and

of the victim, has been worked out. The \$2000 is to be added to the Will the house pass the bill as it purchase price of the farm, and all est welfare of the men and women who now stands? On this there is seri- is to be repaid in ten annual in- have no homes, are in great demand.

hearing of the workmon's case. It years' repayment plan no provision multitudes from the saloons, gambling the state departments and institutions of daughters until twonty, or be surely what the old Romans regeneration of society will advance as called "bound to the land."

It is urged that the measure su- Comparing conditions it might be

A WONDERFUL FEAT

other states.

The Atlanta Journal of Labor considers the compensation allowed is
"grossly and grotesquely inadeconstruction of the Grand Central terminals in New York. The work has been in progress

the labor of its convicts to contract- juries corresponding to the soldier's rock. The whole has been roofed ors, for, say, forty to sixty cents a pension for wounds received in batprovision made for seventeen blocks is used. of modern city structures built and building over it.

Two hundred old buildings have dential candidates have been ers have been rebuilt. The busicst admitted to the bar, and five railroad tunnel in the world has water power monopoly. have had successful careers in been replaced with a new one. The old station has been removed and a monopoly with a 2 per cent tax on all from incompetent instructors, to lette 57, Clark 62 and Harmon 66. stories high are new completed to

the National Academy of Design are

THE JOURNAL brought \$541.641. The prison sold and Underwood in Kentucky, Taft accomplished, is \$150,000,000, or also 2550 mowers, 1100 binders, and Harmon in Ohio, and Reconveit more than one third that of the Panbrought \$541.641. The prison sold and Underwood in Kentucky, Tart accomplished, is \$150,000,000, or 1200 rakes, 1000 tongue trucks and in New York. La Pollette is the ams canal. Curiously enough the only candidate in the group to come whole expenditure is recouped by One of these men may be the next York, New Haven & Hartford railoccupant of the White House, though roads, owners of the tegminal, by

> Most remarkable of all from the engineering standpoint, all this TO man is more fit for the hon- career and without serious delay to change was made with traffic in full or at Baltimore than Woodrow a train or injury of a passenger.

The specifications are not a charge a deadlock, with many balfots and de; riment of agriculture has been on which to justify Judge Hanford's no signs of agreement. The dull detailed to visit all the broweries action. To be a Socialist is not a routine of vote counting and the and ascertain "what is beer." There To frequent and speak at long hours of strain would lessen the is a world of expert testimony on Socialist assemblages is not a crime, tenacity with which delegations cling the subject, avairable from men who To advocate radical changes in the to their favorites. The waning hours have paid heavily to find out what

The house yesterday voted, 100 to the Panama canal, but there is fear "Gentlemen, I am here to present that the action may be reversed. No there will be more. Everybody a new name to this convention. If greater issue confronts the Pacific

Letters From the People

Articles and questions for this page

of The Journal-We were discussing the matrimonial ads in the newspapers I said. "It seems ridiculous and disgusting to advertise for a husband or wife, just as you would for a house or an Alberta paper of recent quainted? Where is there any meeting place, where a young man can make the acquaintance of a young lady?" "There are the churches, in the Canadian Pacific railroad before the most of which there is a great society

young men, and a superabundance of young ladies." It seems almost of consideration a pleasant social time make social centers for those who at-No doubt the men's clubs is a great need, in order to supply intended, and municipal affairs discussed, *Many cities use

vholesome surroundings can be furagement of people who desire the high-All these human needs can be supplied at reasonable rates with clean, healthful, moral surroundings. If furnished, and vice. While the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. do a noble work there is all the people who believe in the uplift of human kind unite in some such far-

Oregon. toothless.' It happens that the "file"

monopolized in Oregon and is almost from any of the tentacles of the water stitution;" and in a leter says: "This will bear, yet the water power is not head of those we condemn absolutely in land are paying 1000 per cent more than

have a monopoly of transportation in tion of skilled and competent teachers.

Oregon. They have their monopoly diwith us. than the traffic will bear. The trans- says: "I feel that it is an imposition on portation trust would actually make the public to allow this class of nurses

its charges. On an opposite corner railroad commission, and then with with the noble work of nursing the those made to Wall street and to Eng- sick." lish investors.

and would put \$200,000,000 more values nected with the College of Physic

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

* SMALL CHANGE.

Now the gardens are making up for Too much of a good thing, again, in Many "fights," political included, are of worth while.

The more we neighbor with Tillameok the better for bot "Consecutive" is a new word in the only perfect great man's lexicon. It is easy for young men to get an incorrect conception of true success.

All women are alike: no two of them are alike. This is no contradiction. Millions without a cent or effort of expenditure—limity or overdue rain.

Looks like the pestiferous Democrats ould blunder a lot, as usual, and still be safe. . . A million tongues could new hurt the shorter and uglier word back-such is

Taft intimates that Roosevelt is How could be have obtained that idea

Taft has won glory, says a local paper. I was always in doubt about that word "glory" The campaign chairmen nearly always make themselves ridiculous voting claims.

The person is successful and happy to whom it is a great pleasure both learn and to teach As happens occasionally, the people are few and far between who complain about the May showers.

The Lord seems to be good to a lot of people who are not good to him—but nobody understands these things.

People pay about twice what it ought to cost for wire of most kinds, but the wire trust needs millions to enjoy. Oh well, the Lawler letter, or report

was inexcusable, but not so muc the Tennessee Coal & Iron rape. People have to pay nearly double what they should for coffee, but the international coffee trust has a probably unbreakable grip on them.

It's a wonder there isn't an organiza-tion of lawyers to devise ways and means for promoting more law business—although there is ten times too much

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Dallas council has decided to throw out the street sprinkler and fight the dust with oil.

Tax remissions totaling \$1300 were ordered at the May larm of the county

The Christian church of Woodburg has commenced work on a new churva edifice. The main auditorum will be \$2x54 feel, with a senting capacity of \$50 people.

of Central Oregon. Albany Herald: Of a two-carload lot

Oregon City Courier: The city has port would do no violence to our principles of our convictions or our conlington street to remove the overhanging science. But a party that has men boulders from the banks along the side.

charge to the property. Heppner Gazette-Times: Monday was a good day for scalps, and Clerk Hill had to settle for 208 altogether. John Cochran of Ione presented the big bunch, his contribution being 127. A large number of pups are being caught. The bounty has been the means of lessening the number of "sheen killers" very ma-

Possil Journal: A Sunday school children's May day parade was held in Fossil and was greatly enjoyed by our citizens. Led by a gaily decorated auto,

news dealer "I didn't ask you if it was out. merely inquired if it was in." "Well, it's gotta be out to be in," said

the dealer. "Certainly not," said the patron.

it can't be out." "Nope," said the dealer, "if it isn't out, it can't be in. It's gotta be out to There is more authentic history at-jand great cordiality," the king having be in. Whenever it's out, it's in, and it won't be in till it's out."

no telling where it would have ended.

FLIES IN THE MOLASSES.

died. It was yesterday, as I walked the street. That a fall was grabbed from this pride of mine;
For what I saw made my wos complete:
A Chinaman wearing a vest like mine!

City, Ohio, to listen to speech of his 1000 mile tour.

"It is," yelled a man on the platform. "They say you are against me." continued the president, because I was is interesting to note here that possess him that upon occasions he be- was in favor of reciprocity and I war in favor of it because I believed it for the good of the farmers and every

tence the train started to pull our "Stop the train," said the president to well disciplined. Richard himself was the delight of many of his hearers. I

"We sell of foodstuffs and agriculthe men who treated them humanely the art of riding and managing a horse tural products to Canada four times that his subjects were not gifted in after the crowd had walked forward and surrounded his car again.

> they can only raise the hardiest cereals and it would be greatly to the benefit "Now, what I want to say to you, you are utterly illogical in opposing me on account of reciprocity when the fact is that before I entered into reciprocity at all I wrote to Theodore Roosevelt and consulted him about it and told him all the arguments both ways. He commended me most highly for going into the business and approved it in every effort way. Now that he finds reciprocity is not popular with the farmers he re-

if I had to take back what I really who will pay thein and equip them for the profession of believed was for your interest, whether you like it on not, and whether you give me your votes or not. But I appeal to you whether it is a square deal for a man to change right in the nick when he wants votes, although we both were Now, that is a condifor reciprocity. tion I would like to have you study," "It is a dead issue, but I see no reason for voting one way or the other, so far as the vote is concerned, but I ask for a square deal."

A Transposition.

"Why Moses, the law giver, should be called the meekest of men, while Solomon, with hundreds of wives, was called the wisest."

More Sunshine

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

around the city and scatters sunshine on his way, and sings a cheer up ditty. He has a helpful word for all, and we should all be joyous when we have heard his caterwaul—and yet his spiels annoy us. Mor Mrs. Bildad does the cheres around their humble cottage; she builds the fires and scrubs the floors and stews the catmeal pottage. woman's in an evil pass who has a husband burly, and yet must plant the garden sass and hoe it late and early. Poor Mrs. Bildad, worn and gray, one bay horse is toiling; she's hustling round by night and day to keep the pot a-boiling. She works the churn with fingers sore, the morning milk she's skimming, while Bildad sits in Beeswack's store and does his sunny jim-

much, this sunny, helpful neighbor; that optimism needs a crutch which backed by labor. The screhead who supplies his wife and kids with tempting dinners does more to glorify this

STILL A CONSTITUTION

ford at Scattle was. That he

ened both, and of the two, Mr. Taft | The majority of the proposed oh- keep his family for a year. is the weaker. Such seems to be jects are effected. The common law Then the Canadian Pacific rail- school houses, which are built with the defenses of the fellow servant and way will lend him \$2000, which is people's money and hence properly becontributory negligence doctrines to be spent thus. In building a well equipped for social gatherings, lecare cut out. Expensive and long hour according to one of the stand-drawn out litigation will disappear, and plans erected by the company on cupied evenings and two days in Medical service for the injured and its ready made farms. Next on the each week and during the vacations. a definite scheme of compensation, erection of a standard barn. Then fortable rooms at a moderate price with was recently reported favor- proportioned in some degree to the on fencing the farm and in providnature of the accident and to the pay ing a well and pump.

But, as it stands, the bill repre-

twine plant for sixteen years has the production of presidents, ac- Technical World. been the great source of profit. In cording to the American Magazine. The cost of the finished work by The cost of the finished work by that tax?

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The New York Central and the New

enteen city blocks in area.

A father serving a life sentence in an Indiana prison has learned that his son is in the same orison under sentence of death on the gallows. What a proud picture of how a father met the responsibilities of

At Toledo last week, the colonel placed the number of his delegates at 500. The same day, Dixon, his campaign manager, gave out the number at 419. Dixon should stop his Ananiasing.

should be written on only one side of the paper and be accompanied by the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indi-cation of good faith.

Social Centers.

Portland, Or., May 21 - To the Editor

The scheme is announced from melancholy that so many nice girls men. Setting matrimony entirely out where all classes can mingle and a kicked them. the real things of life brought to the nished are a crying need in our city. Coffee and lunch stands under the man-

it never has in the past.

A File to Bite On. Portland, Or., May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—"Monopolies pay their taxes out of their profits and not out of the consumer," declares land speculator A. L. Veazie, in a recent issue of the organ of plutocracy and tax dodgers for He goes on to defy the single taxer to "bite on that file until he is

the single tax. the New York World expresses it, nine years. The tracks have been the industrial worker should resumbly to a depth of fifty feet below which Mr. Vezzie has evidently not stitution these advertisements are in-Under that system the state sells ceive some compensation for his inused or unused. The water power is entirely gobbled. Not one per cent of it manufacturing enterprises and renting Your visitor cannot commend this inpower octopus are paying all the traffic last, places this institution under LL of the seven leading presi- been removed, and 25 miles of sew. taxed a cent! The light users of Port- our printed report."

the cost of the service, a tribute to know that the young women who enter water power monopoly.

more in the city, or in the state at large, to practice their profession, as the folif its different aliases would charge lowing circumstances connected with less and give better service. lowing circumstances connected with these cases of typhoid fever prove con-

The graduated the Graduated Single Tax accepted by the American National Red accepted by the American National Red of harm's way, don't you think?

Cross society, nor the nursing corps of harm's way, don't you think?

A. O. Y. (PIONEER).

court of Crook sounty.

Charles G. Bilyes, deputy county clerk of Wallowa county for four years, has been appointed clerk for the county court, succeeding W. C. Bostman, who resigned to take a position in Portland.

boulders from the banks along the side tike Underwood and Wilson and Harwalks, as they are dangerous to pedestrians. In case the order is not on the served the city will do the work and ford to take up Champ Clark unless

the number of "sheep killers"

the wee tots came along in great gies.

pulling haby dolls and several real babies in their little wagons and go-carts,
and
and diness for the best decorated outfit was awarded to little Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Johnson.

SEVEN FAMOUS HORSES

Richard II's Roan Barbary.

tached to King Richard II's Roan Bar- issued strict orders that they should. READER sends The Journal are you to do? How can you get ac- bary than could be told of the three horses, sketches of which preceded this story. This horse has become famous forms us that the king owned "many in British history. The king, we are a good horse of foreign breed." told in rather extravagant language, would indicate that while he may have loved 'Roan Barbary' as an only son," and certainly it is true that he was excentionally fond of this particular horse affection with others. J. P. Here, which poets, dramatists and writers of romance at' various periods have all opinion that "the thoroughbred English united in immortalizing.

> hat Bolingbroke had chosen Roan Barof all horses, upon which to ride praises sung. to Winchester when he went there to ribed. Shakespeare himself referred the horse unusual attention. It rode on 'Roan Barbary,' that horse that thou so often hast bestrid." Roan Barbary was a tall horse, well

tain temper. The king "could do with the steed whatever he wished," some of the grooms hardly dared ap- lieved, too, that the heavier the chargers each to groom him "lest he sideways the history of early times, when it trayed a tendency to overlook that the touches upon horses-which it does fre-

these particular horses were partial to horsemen in the kingdom. and disliked those who illtreated them. If the early historians are to be believed, however, the horses' likes and

spective of the way they had been treated by such persons. een the case with Roan Barbary, for ship of the riders, we are assured that all who had charge of him, or to do with him in any way,

treated him invariably "with kindness men. sheet that it is an elementary precept of political economy that monopolies tages set forth in the free advertise-pay their taxes out of their profits. ments inserted in the newspapers all They cannot pass them on to the con- over the country, with great sumer. Bite on that file, Veazie, old

fore the single taxer is. What about the timber trust, and its profits and taxes? and out of what fund. Venzie? What about the big idle land grants Who the people have made valuable? dig up that graduated tax, eh?

Maybe you will be toothless long be-

Will you bite on that file? ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

A Warning. Philadelphia, May 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-The newspapers of the smaller towns throughout the country are frequently solicited to insert is one forged by the single taxers, and reading advertisements for the Philadel-Venzie himself is biting on it when he phia School for Nurses, located at 2219 flies at his man of straw that he calls Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and as it poses as a beneficent and charitable in-

The visitor of the Pennsylvania State board of charities in a report states: "Nothing to be seen worth reporting. Those who are using it in No indication of lessons or instruction.

It is advisable that the public should

The graduated land tax will hit this having had the most meager instruction treasury. They receive no bedside in-The big public service corporations struction nor are they under the direc-The chief of the bureau of health in The prices charged are more charities of the city of Philadelphia

league's constitutional amendment. It Cross society, nor the nursing corps of provides for a graduated tax on the true the army and navy; they are not advatue of the public service corporations mitted so the directory for nurses conon the tax rolls with a 5 per cent tax Philadelphia, nor are they recognized by on all over the first \$109,090 in value: the Pennsylvania state board of exam-Where would it get the money to pay iners for registration of nurses.

The graduates of this school are not

In the British Museum there may be seen today a French metrical history of the deposition of Richard II, which inbeen particularly partial to his Barbary roan, that horse was compelled to share the well known authority, is of the horse was characteristic of the nation" Richard's grief and rage at hearing in the reign of Richard II, and adds that "horses were then recognized and their King Richard's fondness for Roan be crowned, has many times been de- Barbary no doubt prompted him to give

o the incident in "King Richard II" in through his suggestion that greaer athe well known line, "When Bolingbroke tention was paid to the breeding than rearing of horses for war than for hunt ing and for "speed competition," or any other purpose. He had become more shaped and well schooled, but of uncer-fully aware than any of his predecessors had done of the possibilities that but existed for powerful cavalry. He bemust be, and so wholly did this belief in favor of reciprocity. heaviest horses in the world-in short. quently—alludes upon many occasions the best—must necessarily prove com-to the partiality of particular horses paratively useless unless their riders in Just as it for certain persons, and to their equally addition to being brave and well armed. marked dislike for certain other per- were thoroughly trained horsemen and The inference naturally would be that considered to be one of the very best want to talk to these people. He took to naturally, and it never occurred to him what they sell to us," declared Mr. Taft, the same way, and the bad horsemandislikes for various persons were irre-ship displayed in several of the battles in which Richard's army engaged, was due less to fine bred Particularly does this appear to have horses and more to the bad horseman, of the farmers, but the thing is dead

Tomorrow-Chevalier Bayard's Car-

young women, attracted by the advanments inserted in the newspapers all travel long distances to attend this school, in the hope of becoming trained cants and says that, well, he has nurses, only to find after entering that they are giving their time and work to an institution which does not educate

in the interest of these young women of your locality I would ask that you give this statement as much publicity as possible. WILLIAM S. HIGBEE, M. D.

No Singing Birds.

Sellwood, Or., May 20 .- To the Editor

President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for Registration of

nursing,

of The Journal-What is the matter with our beautiful Oregon state and climate that we have no singing birds? Forty-six years ago it was then the same-the state was teeming with wild game birds, but there were no singing sor. birds. There were robins, and larks, some canaries, hedge sparrows, blackbirds, a few others, but with no sweet voices to make our glorious springtimes echo with their melody. The climate of Great Britain is like our Oregon's. Wee have the same flora. The seasons there are resonant with the music of birdsgoldfinches, brown and green linnets, nightingales, bullfinches, blackbirds, starlings and skylarks, all with such melodious throats that to listen is to be lifted almost to the gates of heaven. But here in Oregon the birds sing very little. Perhaps along some creek one may hear what is called the mocking bird sometimes. Why is it there are no singing birds? There are songsters back in the eastern states. Is it

or at night, to be heard. In the even ngs not a sound perhaps but the croak of a frog or a chance cricket to things, not even the song of a caged singer.
The thrush, the starling; in fact, all the singers, would live in this climate, especially if the small boy and the gun

chain of

rest of the continent?

mountains that cuts us off from the

It is a dreary mess here with no bird

nelodies in the morning, during the day

snow capped

The Real Trouble. From London Opinion Festive gentleman (returning home) it's all very well—saying there's no. One View of Democratic Presidential Timber

From the New York World

agree with Mt. Louis Republic that Champ Clark is an honest Demo-crat, a plain Democrat, A Dem-ocrat in carnest. There are millions of such Democrats, but they do not measure up to presidential size in this kind of a campaign, and that is our complaint against Champ Clark. He is a dear aid boy, but his leadership is not the sort of leadership the Democratic party requires in the year of 1913, if it is to win the election,

It is folly to talk of numinating any nan, whether from the east or or north or south, who connot appeal to the great body of independent voters Arlington Correspondence Condon in the great body of independence Over 100 pounds of butter were brought to town Saturday by the farmers, which demonstrates that dairying is fast gaining a foothoid in north Gil. in the east upon whom the Democratic New Jersey and Connecticut have 65 electoral votes, which are more than the combined electoral vote of Kanese, Ne brasks, Iows, North Dakots, South Da-Moro Cheerver: A couple of old style prairie schooners passed through Moro Culorado. Do not forget that Do not fureday, manned and officered by a quartet of middle aged men of more than average abilities, who, baving heard of W. J. Hanley, were in sharch of Central Oceans. Iows, North Dakota, South Dakota, Myoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Culorado. Do not furget that Do not forget, hither, that no ordinary Democratic candidate can carry these states. majorities, and Champ Clark would be weaker still

a local pa-about that of piles at the depot several were 80 feet long, and one 10 inches at the built was eight inches at the top, a variance of only two inches in 80 feet as straight as an arrow. The pile was an Oregon product being shipped to California.

So far as Mr. Clark is concerned, the issue is not one of character but of swallability. The World has only the friendliest feelings for him personally.

If it thought he could measure up to the situation it would not healtate an instant to support him, and such sup-So far as-Mr. Clark is concerned the it desires to continue the Republican

party in power. With all due respect to the St. Louis Republic and to Mr. Hearst, the World repeats the assertion which aroused their culestial fre:

Champ Clark's nomination would mean Democratic suicide.

By Miles

Overholt COME IN; YOU'RE OUT. "Is Blank's Magazine in?" inquired the patron of the news dealer. "No, it isn't out yet," replied the

Tanglefoot

it is out it is out and that is all there is to it. And if it is in, why, of course,

But a customer, who only wanted to purchase an almanac entered at this moment and stopped the argument, or

Into this life there is sure to come
A sprinkling of pain that nips out We think of the soldiers with fife and drum. Forgetting the battles and those who

A Taft Ohio Speech. From News Dispatch. "They tell me this is a Rooseveit own," was the president's greeting to he crowd that met his train at Dext

Just as Mr. Taft finished that ren-

"They cannot raise corn up there,

changed his mind about it, would not have your votes at all

From the Washington Star. "There is one thing I cannot understand," said the student of theology. "What is that?" inquired the profes-

Old Bildad is a cheerful jay; he goes

ming. And so we don't admire

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