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length. all jurors voted Pender to be guilty. On the second ballot, nine voted for furors still standing for a verdict of fornia and South Dakota. guilty

and the vote stood seven for convic- 144,802, and the Washington \$6,tion of murder in the first, and five 146.302. for conviction in the second degree. Still, all jurors were for a convic- laid in 1901. Her speed is 22 knots will array against them everywhere tion

extraordinary vote of nine for ac- inch guns and sixteen six inch rapid tremendously, and failing in their lowing the study of Canada, the child quittal and three for conviction. fire. Her secondary battery includes appeal to the sense of justice in the takes up West Indies, Central America, Only three of the twelve who had 22 three inch rapid fire, four six community. stood on three votes for conviction pounders, two one pounders, and various smaller guns. retained their original view.

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aichitecture.

First degree murder imposes the death penalty. Second degree murder is imprisonment for life. On the difference between them was whether or not Pender should be hanged. That was the only issue at that time between those voting for first and those voting for second degree murder. If there had been no death penalty, therefore, the jury would have agreed on a verdict carrying life imprisonment. That is to say, it was the death penalty and nothing else that prevented the jury from reaching a quick and unanimous verdict. and it was the death penalty and nothing else that resulted in the final disagreement.

Though voted gullty on three sepsrate ballots, Pender is unconvicted, terest to Oregon people. and is not very likely ever to be convicted. In such cases, there is no

million over 1910 The trend of the peace?" times is here shown, imports of the luminating oil decreased twenty per sword. The Miners' Federation, States is at peace. It is an effort to increased 100 per cent.

These quantities would provide the district commissions on minisearly every ship affoat with off for mom wage as the basis. The sas- from the tyranny of Spats. It is an power

In England there are being built against the awards given by the disforty-seven large tank oll carry ng trict wages boards. steamships at this time. Meanwhile parliamentary debate

THE MARYLAND

Till presence is Portland harbor due without producing industrial upof the armored cruiser Marrheavala." land is proof to the country that Portland is one of the real and cooperation were suggested, and, seanchs of the United States.

on the other hand the nationaliza-The Maryland is a larger vessel tion of public resources and utilithan the battleship Oregon. The tles first has a displacement of 12,680 But the declarations of Keir Har-

tons and the Oregon 10.200. The die, the veteran radical labor lead-Maryland is 502 feet long, and the or, carried by far the greatest weight. Oregon 348. The Maryland's mean draft is 24 feet and one fuch, and her sion of faith in the current Metrodraft as she entered Portland harbor politan Magazine. His conclusions was 26 feet. The Oregon's mean draft is 24 feet.

Englishmen. He considers that if Only four cruisers in the United the minimum wage idea proves suc-States navy are larger than the cessful in practice in the coal mines. Maryland. They are the Montana, other classes of workers will speed-North Carolina, . Tennessee and ily demand like protection. But em-Washington. Their displacement is ployers will demand a return for that 14,500 tons, against 13,680 for the Maryland. The Tennessee, Washington and Maryland are the same labor.

Then will arise a distinct issue, Five other American armored with an added impetus to Syndicalrulsers are the same size as the ism. Hardle proceeds to a definifirst degree murder and three for Maryland. They are the West Vir- tion which shows the complete idenmurder in the second degree, all the ginla, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Cali- tity of Syndicalism with the doctrines here of the Industrial Work-

The Maryland cost \$5,682,894, the ers of the World. The outcome will On the third ballot, two jurors Montana \$5,707,579, the North Caro- then turn on the methods the workchanged from first to second degree. lina \$5,062,592, the Tennessee \$6,- ers will choose to secure their aims. Syndicalists elect violence and insurrection, sabotage and destruction of The keel of the Laryland was the equipment of industry. So they

and her h sopower 28,059. Her the decent and orderly citizen-and In the final ballot, we have the main battery consists of four ten- they will fail, being outnumbered

> So, in England, as in America, the next term. Do you, then, wonder that Fourteen of the 27 battleships in separate the dissatisfied workers into answer this important question "Fer

reis. England imported 8.167.667 y'elding a main point in their favor, and the arbitrary fixing of prices of

followed, night by night. The first

Liberal speaker of importance stated

the traue as "how to give labor its

Various forms of . copartnership

harrels, an increase of over half a would secure the mulnismance of a life necessary.

DOCK SITE PRICES

value?

public wants to buy a piece of prop-

tival. No attraction would do more erty for public use, it meets exactly the people have been compelled to

cant-but of petroleum for power through its national configrence, has, desiroy a haby republic that the teen considering progress made with American people forced the government of the United States to wrest sions ended with strenuous protest endeavor to make governments con-

It is a warlike-movement against

form to the requirements of dollars. Congress should probe the charges. to the bottom, and if founded on fact, the sugar trust should be given punishment to fit the crime.

Letters From the People

Articles and questions for this page fould be written on only one side of he paper and he accompanied by the writer's name. The same will not be #711#2'# sublished, but is desired as an indi-intion of good faith.

Our Cchool Oystem.

Portland, June 18 .--- To the Editor of the Journal-May I call, to the attention of your readers a matter which is He has just published his profesof withi importance to the taxpayers; the parents of every child and to all so who are interested in the future are as important to Ampricans as to weithing of our city?

I speak in regard to the public school system with which I am intimately connegted, having been a teacher have for That this systam is not several years. entirely satisfactory is apparent to all. The parent recognizes its shortcomngs; the teacher only too well; there fore, as one I venture to point out a concession and, especially will they few defacts and suggest a few improveurge the inviolability of contracts for ments.

few defacts and suggest a few improve-ments. We attampt to teacher is over-whethed, as also is the child. We must cover a stipulated number of pages within the "cycle" almost regardless of the manner or we are fold that we should realgn and give our positions to these who can. hose who can.

Many of us feel that we are teaching enable our poplis to pass the final aminations rather than to make them independent thinkers, e. g. take the ge-ography work in the fifth grade, In the first week's work this sentence

curs (page #9, Natural Introductory Geography) "These furs and gold from the Klondike region in the extrem rthwest are about the only things o value sent from this cold, bleak and ionely part of Canada." This is the only time the word "Klondike" accurs. Fol South America and a part of Europe-

the rest of the world being left for the centrie dividing line that will permanently on the final examination he failed to what is the Klondike noted?"

Of course the examiner remembers the rush to the Alaskan gold fields and thinks that the child will instantly associate the word "gold" with the word 'Kiondike" as he himself does, forgetling that children in the fifth grade have been born since the excitement over the discovery of untold wealth in Alaska subsided.

Now, let us suppose the child fails to make his 75 per cent at the end of for tax purposes and \$400,000 the term, and is not promoted. The infor sale purpos's, what is its dismant parent calls upon the teacher who in her heart sympathizes but is unable to advance the child.

Should the blame be placed upon the should consider and not allow the school election to pass without expressing their A TEACHER.

Fined for Industry.

Portland, Or., June 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mrs. Elizabeth Breese such a demand. In eighteen months of Talent drove over to Jacksonville

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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SMALL CHANGE And a miss is often good for a smile

It isn't always the fast young man

. . Lawyers like many weddings; means divorces. 加速共分

Every year Portland becomes more favorably noted.

A woman believes what she wants to, a man what he has fo.

It doesn't take a man long to tire posing as a good example. Many educators are beginning to get correct idea of education.

The more sympathy a man generates to leas money he hands out.

nome country people would like to take Abeir vacation in the city. . .

As soon as a man's ambition is grati-fied he hunts up a larger one. far east an Egit.

Trial marriages? Well, marriage al-ways has been more or less of a trial. . .

It's the easiest thing in the world for man to fuol a man who tries 1.0 cargo was consigned. foel her. . . .

If every other man were a polloeman, all persons Wouldn't be law observing and virtuous.

Many a farmer's hoy learns to sow wild oats without going to an agricultury. tural college. . .

Sometimes a woman's idea of econom is to buy an automobils in order to

SEVEN ECCENTRIC WOMEN

Juliana de Kruedener.

A most interesting volume is Eynard's kinds of folly by which this woman be-"Life of Madama de Krusdener," which came celebrated, I have chosen the was printed in Paris in 1849. The sub-easiest. I have written a book," said ject of this biography was one of the Madame de Krugdener. most interesting and most talked of In 1804 Juliana met

In 1804 Juliana met Mme, de Stael, then in exile at Coppet, Switzerland. De Stael called herself a political marwomen of the past century in Europe. She is known chiefly to Americans as the authoreas of the romance of tyr, and Mme. de Kruedener was about ierie" which, to a great extent, is said to become a sort of religious martyr. to be an autobiography of her own ec-She had exhausted the joys and excesses ife. If that be so, it is im-to exonerate her of all blame Madame was a woman of singular possible to exonerate her of all blame fascination, and she was still most at for the domestic misfortunes which betractive at 40 years when she changed fell her er mode of life. Her husband died in

Juliana was the daughter of a Russian baron who maintained at his old cha- 1804 and while her marriage had been teau the strict life of feudal days. The days were a nightmare of weariness freedom. She put aside all attractive to the young girl, who had a most vivid attire, wore no jewelry, went about on imagination and strange and fantastic foot and lived in extreme simplicity. Her father took the family to She began to visit prisons and sections Ideals. Paris when she was approaching girl. where thieves and assessing congregathood, but while she was at first at-tracted by the brilliant social life there, whom sile had danced in Paris, and he she soon began to mope and asked to refused to allow her to try to convert him. Another criminal took her relig-

be taken back to Russia. Her father felt that a marringe should tous book out of her hand and hit her be arranged for her, so at the age of on the head with it, saying: "Go away, 14 she became the wife of Baron de old fool. If you were young you would Kruedener, who was Russian ambassanot be thinking of God. The nonsense child, the teacher or the system? This dor at Venice. He did not understand is a matter which all thinking persons her strange nature, and she had no love you talk is for the consolation of your her strange nature, and she had no love for him; so she returned to Paris before from true religion to a strange preachlong and nothing her father could say would induce her to go back to the ing of supernatural theories and belief baron. She said she had come to Paris in false iniracles. No country would to become famous.

After trying all sorts of methods that constantly watched by the police, and as gave her a most unenviable notoriety she found that Madame de Genlis-high she was often in absolute want she was obliged to go to the home of her sonn favor with the Orleans family-had in-law, near Riga, for refuge and care. first become famous through her fine

playing of the harp, so she said:

Exhibit A. M'Harg From the Springfield, Mass., Republican OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Baker Commercial cinh has re-ciscled all its officers, as follows: P. A. Harmon, presidenti Earl P. Cran-ston, vice presidenti, Chaude McChullech, secretary; Hojsert Wallbrun, treasturer.

The case of Ormsby Mcitary, who as been in charge of the precious work f framing up contesting Recoverell has been in charge of framing up delegations from the souths atatos and who is to be the colonel's "contde manager at Chicago, graphically illustrates certain significant phases of both aides of the amazing struggle for

Newport's postal savings hank was established April 12. This is in pres-sti status: Total number of scowints, 58; number of dephalis, 38; snownt ou dephalt, \$1542; number of withdrawsis, the Republican monification. The wholesagle fashion in which contesting Bilver Lake Leader: We have the bargest acre of fertils undeveloped ter-ritory in the United States without iransportation. With the advent of a railroad this country will seen come to the front as a great grain producing belt. Any fair devision must inevitably Any fair decision must inevitab'y

Palaley Press: Two more family mem in the valley this week for homesteads. Three hundred and twenty acre homesteads, there are bard to find these days, but yet in the turnoid the specifius charge there are quite a number of desirable 160 acre tracts left. Some are going as turn down a large majority of the Reussveit contenting delegations, for contests are decided in favor of Mr. Taft, will undsubtedly feel a great many people who have had no opportu-

Woodburn Independent: That fruit train of 56 cars to which we referred inst week was earning freight charges of \$5000 between the southern California ntly to learn the facts of the mat-In their eyes there will ter. quently be an added justification for a bolt on Roosevelt's part, in case, his orchards, where it originated, and Port-land and the sound cilles, to which its managers are unable, either by con-testing the Tuft delegates or by tam-

Pendieton East Oregomian: While fishing in the river Newton Whitford came scross the rusty remains of an old filntlock musket such as were used during the early years of the last cen-tury. The gun was partly embedded in the sand and gravel of the old river the neal

delegates whose seats are contested will have voted on other contests. There lies the beauty of the Roosevalt Weston Leader: One of the largest program. So many contests have been

> This statement lie life in America." This statement was made in the course of an interview published in the fall of 1919, immediately before the state election in which Mr. Stimson, the colonel's candidate, was at the head of the ticket. What Mr. Molfarg then said is not burpasse in vehemence by those who are mos hotly opposed to the colonel today.

This was not the only time that Mr. McHarg freed his mind about the colo-From March 25 until Novamber 1, nel. 1909, he was assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor While thus an important subordinate of the Taft administration, he startled political observers by a statement in which he said: "Nobedy but the Lord could put that policy (the Roosevelt conservation policy) into effect. But perhaps Roosevelt thought he was the Lord. He acted as if he thought so for

about ten years about Washington." Obviousy Mr. Taft could not counteno restraint, she felt a certain sense of nance such unprovoked reflections upon the colonel if the administration was to keep on good terms with the former president, and it was generally supposed that Mr. McHarg got a sharp call down. At all events, he soon resigned, the understanding being that there was friction between him and his

superior, Secretary Nagel. The fact that Mr. McHarg while in office had thus estimated Roosevalt was widely commented on when he became identified with the Rocsevelt campaign three months ago. Yet those engaged in preparing campaign material for Mr. Taft seem only lately to have put forward the exact words of both Mr. McHarg's first slur and later attack. This belated publication seems to have caused considerable irritation in the Recsevelt camp, and some distaste for the tool, however useful, whom the Roosevelt managers have employed.

Mr. McHarg's conversation is typical of a large part of the most active and Whenever opportunity offered she of a large part of the most active and preached among the people, and to the effective Roosevelt support. How Mr. "T, too, will learn to play the harp, end of her life divided her last cent McHarg's services have been secured is since it seems that one need only be- with any who were in need. She died not apparent. Of course he may have great apostle of pure politics. But upon the face of things skeptics may be pardoned for supposing that as a mere matter of business Mr. McHarg has been retained out of the overflowing Roosevelt campaign chest because polls on election day. . . . We be- of his experience in handling contests lieve that if Colonel Roosevelt had not four years ago, or else that he also been his chief competitor, Senator La would like to get back into public of-Follette could have vanguished the pres-ident at the primaries, as the colonel has done. We believe that Senator has done. We believe that Senator canism is "the kind that is bred in the

EASIER DIVORCE

feet than an average city lot. She

i, a beautiful specimen of naval

Now that the fc sibility of the

plan has been proved, the battleship

Oregon should be brought into Port-

land harbor for next year a mose Fes-

the American navy are smaller than two the Maryland. Among them are the stronger demarcation. the new Maine, 10,500, the Illinois, and spurns its sanctions. 11,552, and the Martichusetts, 10,-A view of the Maryland gives an

adequate realization of a modern vessel of war. She is longer than two Portland city blocks with streets included. She is wider by nineteen

and that means the assessed value is the cash value. The assessed value

of the east side dock site is \$113,740. opinions at the polls. For the property the owner asks the public \$400,000. Every time the

to give the festival a marvelous in-

camps is receiving ever

second and third ballots, all twelve Kentucky and Kenninge, of 11,200 The one proposes to work within men voted for conviction. The only and 11,520 tons, respectively, and the law. The other despises the law

F a dock site is valued at \$118,740

The law says property shall be assessed "at its true cash value,"

conviction in the first trial, there is seldom a conviction in subsequent trials, though, of course, there are rare exceptions. With the lapse of time, witnesses die or disappear, or their testimony is less positive, and The general conviction is rising it is a demoralizing system. It

they sit for days through a trial, until the equal suffrage campaign do. they become familiar with the ac- shall have been won. cused, and a measure of pity for The daily witnesses to the suffer- the tax price and the market price in them. As they look into his face, brutal husbands in the slums and al- is constantly compelled to pay two or the face of an aged mother or dis- leys of industrial London are the sti- to four times as much as the tax tressed wife, and see beyond the pendiary police magistrates. Their price, for property for public use, group the grim outline of a gallows, courts are sets of moving pictures of the law should be changed. The law for the man's life to be taken.

fellowman and then vote for him to press the cause of the oppressed and izing the consciences of men. be strangled to death.

Of course, there is the constant story before them of the victim, it is merely the index of the evil, sale price for property the public whose life may have been taken by and a remedy for the injured party." | may seek to buy. An addition of 30 the accused. There are the details. The essence of marriage as he daily or 35 per cent to the tax price for a and there are those who have been sees it in its fruits before him in the reasonable period would forever end are now 50,000 children busy gar-

But, in the last analysis, the juror paraded in his court, is that the wo- ing method. Such a law would give at least 75,000 will exhibit at their when the necessary details could be in the box reasons with himself that man has not entered into a contract men to understand that law says county fairs or at the state fair at gone through with, he having previthe taking of another life will not with the man, but has been given to what it means and means what it Salem in the autumn something they ously expressed in conversation with have raised or maders. The superintendrestore the dead. He reasons that him by somebody else, to keep as says. the sorrow of those already bereaved long as he pleased, and to deal with

misused wife.

spell for them disaster.

THE LABOR CAMPAIGN

will not be lightened by hereaving very much as he chose. others. The result is a refusal at This man preaches the dissolubil- worth \$400,000. the crucial moment to vote to kill ity of the marriage bond. He urges the accused, just as it happened on that marriage be undertaken as a the second and third ballots in the civil contract of the parties entered Pender case, and just as it has hap- into before the registrar. From his pened in thousands of other cases. sad experience of the horrors and

OIL FOR PROPULSION

riages he has come to the bellef that TUDGING from reports from the should be required to the contract. neither the sanction of the church shipbuilding yards in Britain, nor should its dissolution be deemed Germany and Scandinavia they sacrilege.

are full of ships of all moderate sizes in which the Diesel oil engines that for them divorce is a most mixed

It is said that the only difficulty in the way of a still more rapid adoption of the new engines is not the fear of demand overrunning the supply of petroleum or crude oil, is a court's doing exact justice between centrated in the hands of a few companies. What seems needed is a world wide Sherman act, forbid-that the divorce that freed her may Yet the quantities reported for 1911 would seem to make incredible the idea of their being handled by given by the Berlin "Export," which agree in general with those of our consular report. America for 1911 trict 66,505,603 barrels. Roumania

that divorce has been a privilege law practically requires that the sale of the rich, and often an un- price shall be the same as the tax clerk. reachable boon for the poor. price.

conviction becomes more difficult. that the poor women who are tied teaches disrespect for existing law. As it is so far with Pender, it has and bound to brutal husbands should It is bad morals and bad policy. It been in thousands of similar cases have the opportunity of legal re- destroys conscience and tempts men before. Jurors are human. After lease at small cost, without waiting to do things which they should not

If the law practically requires that it becomes difficult for them to vote the troubles of the poor. One of should not stand, if it is to be merethese, the magistrate of the Tower ly a thing to be constantly violated, Men who think they believe Hill police court, Mr. Cecil Chap- and when everybody knows it is constrongly in the death penalty, find man, could hold his peace no long- stantly violated. It should not stand it hard to look into the eyes of a er, and is now championing in the as a mere instrument for demoral-That is why there should be a law

"Divorce," he says, "Is not an evil, to make the tax price a basis for the squalor, meanness, and unhappiness, the present immoral and demoraliz-

We should then know that a dock

site assessed at only \$113,740 is not

A SUGAR REBELLION

has fomented the rebellion brutalities following some mar-

three distinguished senators of the the royal law of labor.

United States The accused is a noted culprit. It

is that same sugar trust which pleaded guilty to filching millions from continuing burden, from which, withthe government through short weights and made restitution of \$2,- boiting convention. Get ready for his out a court's aid, he is unable to get 000,000 of the stolen loot. It is the Mr. Bryan's forecast, same sugar trust that has engaged in such parties, while, for the children, law, whereby it has extorted mfl-

the consumers of the United States. To foment a rebellion and compel

relation of workers to the re- ing from the government through lowers and set up as an independent or produced approximately \$3,000,000 wards of their labor now being short weights. It is an even greater

barrels. In Russia, the Baku dis- fought in England as its chief stage. oftense than the crushing of comproduced in 1911, 10,785,009 bar- work again it was in faith that the men, the closing of sugar plants, the

the people have been compelled to pay \$1,221,208 for property on which T has been a reproach to England 625, all in spite of the fact that the quired the clerk. "For being industricelebrated." ous,' was her reply. "How is that, Mrs. Breese?" said the

"Well, if I had let my land lie in

brush and lived in a wicki-up I would have dittle or no taxes to pay, but be- tion not only Mr. Taft but every Repub- could as easily score a victory at the cause I have cleared and improved my land and worked hard and grown crops for historic Republican principles. He on it every year I have to come here and pay a part of what I have earned, because I work and improve my place." trust. A landscape gardener of Grants Pass,

in reply to a complimentary remark I made about his place, said:

"I used to make things look nice. I him and his situation is awakened ings of the wives of drunken and shall be the same, and if the public kept the grass and weeds down along the walk and kept everything painted up. I bought those two lots over there, cleared them, fenced them and culti-vated them. They taxed me \$8, while vated them. they10 acres adjoining that belong to real estaters and are untouched were assessed at \$1 per acre. I'll not cut weeds any more, and I wish the dpaint would fall off the fence."

And so it goes everywhere. People object to the present method of taxation, and if they get acquainted with the true meaning of the graduated tax. It will carry the state overwhelmingly, and

TRAVELER. it ought to.

Fifty Thousand Child Gardeners. From the Christian Herald,

result of the state wide dening It is thought that the 125,000 school children of the state following Friday, June 7, at 8 p. m.,

spirited citizens are responsible for this perience in naval matters, which I shall later set forth in detail. wholesale plan of child farming. Substantial prizes are to be awarded to

those who have been most successful in raising garden stuff, chickens and pigs, or in making some useful article. To aid the little ones the agricultural col-sign J. A. Beckwith, who, he said, would

CENATORS Root, Bacon and Nel- lege has issued 50,000 bulletins contain- attend to the details. After some time son claim that the sugar trust ing directions for planting and growing Mr. Beckwith came to me and stated seeds. The scheme is an excellent one, so that he did not see how they could accept me in the organization, but declined different from the murderous child la-

against organized government bor of the factory. It includes plenty to give any reason for not doing so. in Cuba in an attempt to force annex- of fresh air, healthful exercise, pleas- Previous to applying for enlistm Previous to applying for enlistment ation of Cuba to the United States. ant mental exercise, and blessed contact I had heard rumors that there were with nature, her beauty and life. There some of the officers in the militia who It is a grave charge. It is made by is here the early lesson of obedience to were opposed to any one who had even

had any experience in naval or military affairs apparently there was some foundation for this rumor. The follow-Is Mr. Bryan a Prophet? ing is my record; Enlisted in U. S. From the Chicago Inter Ocean, navy as apprentice on August 7, 1901 "The conclusion, therefore, is that honorably discharged March 15, 1908, Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominee of the record, egular convention or the nominee of a

very as turret captain, good; enlisted as private in Co. H. Sec-ond regiment Washington National candidacy; he is quite sure to run."-Guard, on October 3, 1909, honorably discharged February 26, 1911; as sergeant, record, very good; enlisted as seaman in Oregon Naval Militia on July

3, 1911, honorably discharged on March 25, as coxswain, record good, no objec-tion to reenlistment. In view of the foregoing facts I respectfully request that my complaint be given the consid-eration I feel it is justly entitled to, and

that whatever objection there may be to my enlistment be plainly stated, and come from the proper source, so that I can take such action as the case may

warrant to procure justice to myself. C. R. PECKINS.

Party Split Wide Open. From the New York Press.

So far as Mr. Roosevelt is goncerned, When the coal miners went to petitors, the discharge of working- difficult to avoid Mr. Bryan's conclu- it yet remains to be proved that his work again it was in faith that the men the closing of sucar plants the sions. Mr. Roosevelt has burned his victory at the primaries over Mr. Taft it yet remains to be proved that his for two hours one afternoon." rels, and exported 5,633,000 bar- concession of the minimum wage, by monopolization of an article of food He has consigned to political damma. Democratic nominee for president he rent Literature.

some ridiculous in France to become of a fover contracted in her ministra- seen a great light and come to regret tions and so passed away one of the ever having shied those bricks at the But instead of learning the harp she most complex of human beings. followed the lead of Madame de Genlis

old age and of your worn out body.

Mme. de Kruedener was finally driven

Tomorrow-Madam Tussaud. and wrote a romance. "Of the two

lican leader who has dared to stand up has condemned them as all wholly unworthy of any post of public honor or If Mr. Roosevelt is sincere the re-

fusal of the Republican party to nominate him would brand it in his eyes as Cummins could have done this. We be- bone." From unworthy longer to live. Mr lieve there are dozens of Republicans Roosevelt's viewpoint he and his followthat could have done-it. ers are the only true Republicans. Mr. Taft, we believe, was always too

The remaining question is whether weak with the voters to win over any Roosevelt has the courage with Mr. presentable candidate. It has been his which Mr. Bryan credits him, Some weakness which has brought him dehink he has not the courage to thus foat after defeat. But Taft weakness isk a plunge into oblivion. If he has, does not necessarily mean Roosevelt strength. Where Mr. Taft was not the then Mr. Bryan may be accounted a prophet who told Republicans what chief competitor in North Dakota, Colowould happen to their party. nel Roosevelt did not show strength; he

Could Not Re-Enlist.

Portland, Or., June 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- It is my desire to lay before you, for your earnest consideration, this complaint.

On Tuesday, June 4, 1912, I appeared victories over Mr. Taft, can be called before Lieutenant W. H. Rober, on the strong, it must be seen that the hunindustrial contest in Oregon there U. S. S. Boston, and expressed a desire dreds of thousands of Republicans who to enlist in the Oregon Naval Militla dread and hate him can somehow be of Mr. Rober requested me to call on the induced to vote for his election to the ent of public instruction and public- enlistment, on account of my past ex magistracy of the nation. In the Republican party today there

is a Roosevelt split, just as in three On Friday, June 7, I appeared aboard the U. S. S. Boston, as requested, and

Bryan split, What reason is there to believe that the Republican party, split wide open over Mr. Roosevelt, be more formidable at the polls than ever was the Democratic party, split



would

showed weakness. In Wisconsin, where

there was an active rival, the colonel

was not in the race at all. In Massa-

for neither the president nor the colo-

nel, Mr. Roosevelt showed no strength.

Before Mr. Roosevelt, with all his

A Methodist bishop's wife addressed a meeting of slum housewives on their offe duties. The address made the home life seem very fine and ideal. One help her. Said she:

"She's all right as far as she goes but what I'd like to ask her is this: What does she do when her old bishop comes home on pay night with his en velope empty and a fightin' jag on?"

OR A CONSOLIDATION. "What a brilliant marriage," said the zenial lady. "He is worth several mil-

ions and she will inherit at least a billion. "Would you call that a marriage?" inquired Miss Cayenne, "or a merger?"

-Washington Post. VAPID ELOQUENCE.

Citizens Jones and Brown disagreed as to the eloquence of ex-Senator Beyeridge. Said Jones: "He was one of the most eloquent men in congress. You should have heard him speak." "I did hear him. I listened to him

"What was he talking about?" "I don't know; he didn't say."-Cur-

Pointed Paragraphs

One year after marriage a man can seldom offer a satisfactory explanation.

Stealing a kiss may be either petty or grand larceny-it depends upon the girl. . .

It's rude in a guest to look at the initials on borrowed spoons and ask, what they stand for.

chusetts, where the Republicans cared For every man that work kills, hav-ing too many good times puts a dozen out of the running. . .

Every mother's son of us would be rich if our foresight was one half as good as our hindsight.

White House, when they now declare so People who express a withingness to carnestly that they would vote for any do anything in the world for you may People who express a willingness to Democrat before they would consent to be the first to renig when you ask a the return of the colonel to the chief small favor.

If a man lets his beard grow, people say he is too stingy to patronize a barcampaigns and at as many elections ber, and if he shaves daily they say it's there was, in the Democratic party, a because he is getting gray.

> The Housewife (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famons Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily

Journal.) All day she is tolling, she's baking, she's boiling, she's cleaning the windows, she's sweeping the floor; she's sewing on patches and picking up matches and chasing the agents away from the door. She's cooking, she's housewife present, however, said the canning, she's scheming, she's planning, bishop's wife didn't go far enough to she's looking for dust with her eye to a lens; she's laboring hard in the early

spring garden, she's begging the neighbors to keep up their hens. She's dyeing her dresses and sweetly confesses they'll look pretty well when they're turned inside out; she's putting up pickles to save a few nickels, she's whacking up cabbage to make into kraut. There's no rest or play time through all the long day time, there's nothing in sight that would make her heart glad; and e'en when she's sitting she takes up her knitting to fashion a sock or a muffler for dad. Oh, why should a woman do tasks superhuman? What pleasure to her does existence accord, and what is the guerdon that pays for the burden-where finds she the profit, and where the reward? Her hus-

band is coming, a roundelay humming, he calls her a pet name and gives her a kiss; her weary face brightens, with love her eye lightens, she seems quite content with such payment as this!

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Mr. Bryan's conclusion is based on the most highhanded conspiracy for the assumption that while Mr. Taft defeating the ends of the Sherman will have a majority of the delegates Mr. Roosevelt will be supported by a majority of the delegates from the lions in higher prices for sugar from normally Republican states. Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan thinks, will

therefore be "in a position to have a convention of his own" in case the conannexation of Cuba to the United tests he has trumped up against 206 States for the especial business con- Taft delegates are unsuccessful, Therefore Mr. Bryan believes that in

compare, in general importance, limit in-Big Business conspiracy. It bullying or stampeding the Bepublican case Mr. Roosevelt does not succeed in with the campaign on the right is an even greater crime than steal- convention he will bolt it with his fol-

new party candidate. If we assume that Mr. Roosevelt is sincere in his third, term campaign it is

one group. These are the ligures HE home rule question does not venience of the trust is almost the

evil. The weak and vicious husband is apt to hall it as a relief from a