This subject will, it is to be hoped,

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Great vices are the proper objects of our destestation, and smaller faults of our pity, but affectation appears to be the only true source of the ridiculous .- Fielding.

MR. KELLAHER'S POSITION

THE KELLAHER has requested the secretary of state to place after his name on the ballot the words, "Progressive, for Roosevelt." But he has done noth- fuse to do it? ing to remove his name as a Taft elector, and nothing to give the Taft people opportunity to have five electors on the ballot.

In more than 100 years of American history, no presidential elector has ever proven faithless. Between Washington and the people who sent of voting against all measures? him there, the explicit understanding incident to the position has always been respected, and the covenant entered into, scrupulously carried out the will of the majority?

No elector has ever cared to inwite the odium that would come from a violation of the implied pledge of fidelity assumed by his acceptance of the trust. No elector has ever dared to stain his name by disloyalty to one of the most sacred functions in the whole scheme of the American elective system.

afford to sustain Mr. Kellaher in his position. It claims that it withdrew was on the ground that Taft stole the nomination.

How, then, can it justify itself before the people, if, as a party, it joins in the theft of a Taft elector in Oregon?

OUR GREAT PROGRESSIVES

RANK MUNSEY, a director of the Morgan steel trust, has purchased the New York Press. and will at once direct its energies in advocacy of the election of

Of course, as a director of the steel trust, Mr. Munsey is a progressive. of the steel trust, is a progressive. Judge Gary, the president of the steel trust, who first proposed the Perkins plan of regulating trusts, which plan is a leading plank in the third party platform, is a progressive. The whole steel trust, in fact, is progressive.

The net profits of the steel trust entire expenditures of an extravagant United States government for a whole year, war budget and all.

It is one third the entire expenditures of the government of the United States from 1861 to 1865, including the cost of the Civil war. It of the Panama canal, the greatest and Boyce clans are gathering, and he is backed by Wisconstn voters. tory of man.

sey and Mr. Perkins are directors, cent. All the nations of Europe con- kinds of progressives. and accumulated in only nine years. vict from 50 per cent upwards. Of course, the steel trust is progressive.

WAR IN THE AIR

HE season for reviews of armies by the military nations is on. Proofs are being given of preparedness for the grim reality foreshadowed by these masses of drilled men. Germany collects 120,-000 soldiers to pass before the kaiser's view. France brings army corps together that muster 130,000 in the ranks. The small but very costly British army sends 30,000 men, or so, to Salisbury Plain, chiefly to the 9812, test her citizen short term soldiery, for the "territorials," now in their fourth year, make a good part of the

In all these armies squadrons, or even regiments, of aeroplanes of various designs, are sent up to take the place of the light cavalry that used to be called the eyes of the army. This year the functions of the aeroplane are confined to scouting, ex- which we tolerate the revolver habcept so far as testing may be given it, and in view of our incompetency Italians have practiced in Tripoli.

But the ships of the air are to be armed. The Germans have never lost tion as a race of man killers. of these monsters have already been wrecked. Five have been built in the past year, and sixteen more are in will term of Governor Wilson in process of construction, twelve of them by popular subscription. These are veritable air-ships-of-war. and rigid that guns and ammunition common law cases. weighing ver two tons can be

shot fired down at a slant of not less counsel filed a "declaration," setting side may be cared for, developed and

TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-8081. hear that experiments are being carall departments reached by these numbers.
Tell the aperator what department you want. ried out and estimates made for and then, the defendant's "rebuttal," county has followed with more than hear that experiments are being car- came the plaintiff's "sur-rejoinder," to the Wilson campaign fund. Lane angrily strengthening with steel defences after which the plaintiff has a "sur- \$200. Assurances from Union are both decks of ships and roofs and rebuttal." Then the cause might be that Wilson supporters there will coverings of shore batteries and set for trial and the jury called.

peoples have to pay the piper.

IF WE ARE FOOLISH

VEN though there is to be a large number of measures on the November ballot, what of it?

Was there not a time once when we could not get any measure on the ballot? Was that not a time when we all would have been mighty glad to get measures on the ballot? Did not the legislature in those days refuse to give us the laws we asked for?

Did not, for instance, the people of this state urge the legislature for a long time to pass a direct primary law, and did not the legislature re-

After the legislature refused, did we not pass the direct primary law as in England. ourselves by means of the initiative?

would it not be folly, for that rea- to the complaint."

the same reason, a majority amend- same for the defence. ment enabling the minority to defeat

Remembering the past, would it not be folly for us to enter hastily to admit elt.er documents or facts upon any course of action that will material. in any way endanger the Oregon sys- in court is needed. If admission is pers stated, for another appropriation of \$5000. You see, \$2500 was considered. tem or any part of it?

to throw off machine rule by bosses. The party so refusing. and contrasting the conditions in The third party in Oregon cannot those states with the utter absence as well as in common law cases. of boss rule and machine politics in our own state, would it not be folly from the Chicago convention on high for us to do one single thing moral grounds. It claims, whether that might in any way operate to the sustified or not, that the withdrawal detriment of the successful working of the Oregon system?

Even though there is to be a large number of measures on the November ballot, what of it?

Is it not better to bear the ills we have than fly to others with which we have had a bitter experience?

Is it not better to give an intelligent study to all these measures. xoting down those that ought to be beaten and passing thos, that are meritorious?

The Oregon system is the richest nower, and makes the Oregon citizen overeign. It is the most institution ever brought into the processes of self government, and should be guarded as the most carred governmental heritage that has ever

no on every measure on the ballot, sin. regardless of its merit!

How foolish we should be to pass were \$1,109,146,093 in only nine to give the minority power over the a wicked amendment that proposes

WHY MEN COMMIT MURDER

tain Boyce, whose son closed cousin statesman to finally win.

Yet it is net profits, accumulated half per cent of those who commit days. He has reasons, Mr. La Folby the steel trust of which Mr. Mun- murder. Germany convicts 95 per lette and Mr. Roosevelt are different pointment of the judges.

> With our convictions of less than one and one half per cent, the criminal knows in advance that he has 98 % chances out of 100 not to be convicted. He knows that for every A one and one half chances of capture and conviction, he has 981/2 chances

to escape. Sneed was acquitted for one killanother. Every assassin who commilts premeditated murder remembers that 98% out of 100 are never sentenced, and when he cleans up hisweapon and goes out to slay he naturally reasons that he will be one of

Add to this, the prevalent habit of hour of the day and night, 365 days

in a year. in capturing and convicting murderers, it is almost miraculous that we do not achieve even greater distinc-

SIMPLER LAWSUITS

than 45 degrees from the height of forth in special lingo the facts on trained-supplies the outlet for the one mile will easily penetrate two which his claim rested. Unless the over abundant energy which, neglectinches of steel. The last official re- defendant filed a "demurrer," he an- ed, tends to lawlessness and so to port alleges that the heaviest guns swered with a "plea." The plain- wickedness and then to crime. carried by the air ships and fired tiff came back with a "replicafrom a height of a mile and a half tion." This won't do, said the de- find full expression at the meeting of now. will destroy the strongest battleship, fendant, and promptly filed a "re- the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. These stories are taken seriously joinder." Were they then ready for in both France and England, as we the court hearing? No, indeed, there

As far back as 1870 the English any county overlook this great issue So the war game goes on, and the revolted, and the Common Law Pro- of the plain cople financing a prescedure act was passed. Under that idential campaign? the whole ground was swept clear. The plaintiff's lawyer prepared a "complaint," telling his story in plain language. The defendant filed an "answer," in equally simple terms. for The plaintiff filed a "reply." which marked the issue to be tried, and thereon they went into court to be

Not only was the preliminary expense of an actic, cut to the quick out a whole breed of lawyers, called it had been as experts to prepare all as so many of your correspondents do! the preliminary stuff, went out of How well, I imagine, I could describe existence at a stroke.

Not only New York but other around Portland! I could use an argustates have in time adopted reforms similar, in ... inciple, but scarcely one of them has ventured the full limit

New Jersey has followed sult, and there are tent houses whose owners are has "gone" New York two better. ment that there are too many meas. She has abolished the "demurrer," to the city, which means the tunnel ures on the ballot-and there are- replacing it by a "motion addressed bored through the bill. This challenges every elector who was ever sent to son, to enter upon a wholesale plan the law of the complaint, and is promptly heard. A similar "motion \$2500 for the purpose of securing the Would it not be folly to adopt for addressed to the answer" can do the

The other low Jersey reform is it was an also built on an English model. refused and the party is put to the Noting the vain and futile efforts expense of proof all costs thereby of many sister states now struggling incurred are paid, win or lose, by

The English plans apply in equity

HIS FIGHT ON LA FOLLETTE

N this page is an account of the long fight made by Theodore for streetear transit. It means, where Roosevelt on Robert La Fol-

rative. When La Folleite was fight- grown out seven miles, with still more Wisconsin and the nation nobody dies of two miles, can get no deliver-

Mr. Roosevelt, as president, em- for the tunnel to put it into eliculation ployed the whole power of federal patronage in aid of La Follette's onwho were opposing him were given demand more. We deserve more. We rich places at the public rie counter, have been pleneers ever since this propby step, every hindrance that could be thrown in La Follette's way was unhesitatingly applied by the White House, a fact that is widely known and popularly resented by the How foolish we should be to vote progressive Republicans of Wiscon-

It is almost miraculous that La true in that the "Earth is not Follette should have won under the Lord's or the plain people's but has handicaps that were thrown about him. Only his own indomitable pur- if ragland, Germany, France, Russia pose, his unparalleled staying pow- and the United States were sure of their ers, his perennial partnership with possessions why should they maintain The plain people and the justice of fact that the ruling class has always the progressive measures for which kept the working class in subjection by B. SNEED of Texas shot Cap- he battled enabled the fighting Wis- force, runningly devised fables, the fear

with Mrs. Sneed. A Texas jury | The 100,000 plurality by which he refused to convict, and, Satur- carried Wisconsin for senator in his torial of September 12, "Who Owns the is nearly three times the entire cost day, Sneed shot the son. The Sneed latest race is some evidence of how Farth?" that the state of Oregon has

engineering undertaking in the his- further assassinations are expected. It is not surprising that La Fol- Mr. Darrow well said the ruling class We convict less than one and one lette opposes Mr. Roosevelt's candi- cares not what laws are made so long

PREVENTING DELINQUENCY

T is absolutely true that the home is the right place to forestall delinquency in boys and girls. It is unfortunately also true that suf- secure him in the possession of it. ficient attention has not been given by the community hitherto to so deal ling and also experience but I am afraid the building permits under the old sys with those children who have been that while he may "speak forth the tem of levying taxes (practically what with those children who have been words of truth and soberness" that we have in Gregon-everything in sight) ing, and he has taken the chances on started on the downward course by "much learning doth make him" blinded were \$1,425,125. During the first three the lack of home care and guardianship as to correct the waywardness fostered in the home.

For many years the remedy for weapon as the bullet. those who are called delinquent chil- apostle of direct action and there is no It will not show that much dren was sought in punishment. The doubt in my mind that a large body fill the double function of punish- and in every way belong to the prole- probably show \$9,000,000. revelver carrying, and it is easy to ing erring children by strict discisee why we are the greatest man- pline and, by teaching trades of vari- nothing to lose but their chains, killing nation in the world. In Chi- ous kinds, to give them a chance of | I do not think that capitalism will cago alone, one person is murdered a start in life on their release. How class. every twenty-four hours. In the unsatisfactory, the system was can country, somebody is murdered every be gathered from the wide accept- public opinion and the newspaper in ance of the methods of the juvenile which to express that opinion. The court, based on sympathy with the dynamite force for the rights of the In view of the recklessness with child, as a victim rather than a pur- people will largely determine whether

But that the juvenile court is a let, dynamite and force or assassinasystem of remedy rather than of pre- tion and arson, vention is very plain.

The inquiry of today is this. Cannot the child be so dealt with as to it to the children of men to enjoy," and or Gentile, agnostic or the higher critkeep him or her out of the class over that the private ownership of the earth ics, are at one as to the point; nor which the juvenile court exercises jurisdiction?

The problem has been best dealt pelled to rise us a mighty army with New Jersey is now to be further with, as in Los Angeles, by organizmarked by an act of the legis- ing schools which are part of the be restored to the children as a heritage lature at its recent session public school system of the city, with to enjoy which will mean the collective Trussed with steel and sheeted with which radically simplifies and cheap- specially adapted teachers and spe- ownership of the earth and the fulness aluminum the bodies are so strong ens the procedure in court in all cial courses of training wherein the difficult, or even delinquent children The courts in both New York and may be dealt with. The special featmounted. The gunners sight and New Jersey adopted the ancient and ure of those schools is the manual The Journal—Industriously circulating not to stray too far affeld: But one

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The mean old sea; the water's fine Darrow is an idealist-with some bad Lincoln never answered bitterly or sine added to increase the capacity.

Everybody ought to go to at least Silence in a candidate is often better Oregon can properly say to her senators. Evenings are getting long enough to

In the year 9913 people will be discussing the social evil That Pendleton Round-Up has gained national reputation.

study the pamphlet.

enough by

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of Great hay weather lately-if there in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If were any hay material. Roosevelt admits that he won't establish the millenium. The helienium, the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

maybe. Women divide up in politics just the ame as men do, so "what's the dif-Portland, Or., Sept. 14.—To the Editor same as men do, so of The Journal—What would I not give ference?"

> Perhaps the Colonel was anxious to the second Roman Empire came out, Oregon colleges should be considered Oregon young people

Historians and other writers speak nored. The hillside west of Council served only one term. Nothing is heard from Chancellor Day, but it is presumed that he hasn't

joined the Moose party, There is a growing suspicion among both producers and consumers that the middlemen exact too much.

Professor Wilson is rather shy of the Tammany Tiger: thinks it may services of a civil engineer to lay out dangerous for the beast to show a likthe route, but our present mayor veing for him.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Baker Democrat: Labor conditions in Baker and over the county are as-suring and there are few ldie men. The cider mill plant in North Silver-

Joseph Herald: The brick work on the Schluer two-story business block is about completed and an army of car-penters will do the rest. It will be one of the best built and most beautiful bufldings in eastern Oregon when com-pleted. pleted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marks, Linn coun-

Astorian: Officers of the Scandi-navian-American Bank yesterday closed a contract with the Fisher-Stevens company, of Charles City, Iowa, for the in-stallation of a handsome system of manogany finish, with tile floors for its new bank building new under construction at Twelfth and Duana streets.

Klamath Herald: In less than two weeks H. Newnham has produced from his single acre and a half garden in this city and sold in the local market over 700 dozen ears of corn. The corn is well filled out, tender and sweet, and there has been in Mr. Newnham's experience here no damage resulting from frost.

Eugene Guard: A volunteer sun-flower came up on G. W. Khapp's place on the river road and he let it grow. on the river road and he let it grow. He brought the perfected head to this office yesterday. Exclusive of the stem it weighs 11 pounds; is 21 inches in diameter and 65 inches in circumference. He has given it very litt tivation. Can any one beat it?

Dallas Itemizer: A great race, an electric race, is on between the Hill and Harriman lines for the securing of the trade of this valley of ours, and every where that they are peting has been benefited being has been benefited by it. We cope to see the race strike old Polk in he near future, that we may secure some of the benefits other sections are lenjoying.

SEVEN CLEVER BOOKS

Baron Munchausen.

Who is there that has not, in his had detected the specific peculiarities, youth, enjoyed the surprising "Travels distinguishing these teeth from those and Adventures of Baron Munchausen," in Russia, the Caspian sea, Iceland, Turkey, etc., told in a slim volume-all too short, indeed-illustrated by a formidhis broad sword laid over his shoulders subject. and several deep gashes on his manly countenance?

This book appears to have been first Kearsley, a bookseller in Fleet street. erable addition of palpably inferior matter, by H. D. Symonds, of Paternoster lected biography.

adventures is now known to have been proved entific German, who died in the latter of Van Eyck. part of 1794 at Macross, in the south of Ireland, while conducting some min- life of the author of "Baron Muning operations there. Much there was chausen," a man of great natural pene- Barney, another friend of Babcock and of both good and ill about poor Raspe tration and attainments, possessed of opponent of La Follette, was rewarded This ingenious man, who was born at lively general faculties, and well fitted with an appointment to the court of Hanover in 1737, commenced life in the for a prominent position in life. Wait- claims at Washington by Roosevelt. makes the power of the hallot a real appointments. Standpat politicians of Babcock's cific Telephone company has made some service of the handgrive of the hand keeper of the national library and a counsome of the valuables intrusted in him der the promise that the tunnel would in pawn to raise money for some tem porary necessities. He disappeared and was advertised for by the police as the Councillor Raspe, a man with red hair, who usually appeared in a scarlet suit, be so extremely imposed upon as Sir embroidered with gold, but sometimes Arthur Wardour, or in any other respect in black, blue or gray clothes. He was a prototype of that ideal personage. arrested at Clausthal, but escaped during the night, and made his way to England, where he chiefly resided for the remainder of his days.

been acquired by man through force Before his lamentable "downbreak" in life, Raspe had manifested decided talent in the investigation of questions of geology and mineralogy. He published in Lelpsic in 1763, a curious volume in Latin, on the formation of volcanic islands and the nature of petrified bodies 1769 there was read at the Hoyal on the teeth of elephantine and other are borrowed from Castiglioni's animals found in North America, and tegians" and other known sources, it is surprising at what rational and just conclusions he had arrived. Raspa Tomorrow-Bluebeard."

of living elephants, and found no reaoning for disbelieving that some large able portrait of the baron in front, with long after generally adopted on this The exact time of the flight to Eng-

land is not known, but in 1776 he is all of La Follette's resources to found publishing in London a volume published, in a restricted form, by one of some Cerman volcanoes, thus again togother. In March, 1905, upon the re-London, in 1786. A few years after- then little, if at all, understood, though born was appointed by Roosevelt Unitward it was reprinted, with a consid- now familiar. And in the ensuing year ed States district judge. At the same Born's Travels in Tameswar, Transyl- Follette, J. row. The author's name was not given vania and Hungary-a mineralogical was named by Roosevelt as United and it has, till a recent date, remained work of high reputation. In 1780, Hor. States judge, little or not at all known. There can ace Walpole speaks of him as "a Dutch hardly be a more curious piece of neg- savant, who has come over here, and is publishing two old manuscripts in in-The author of the baron's wonderful fernal Latin, on oil painting," which ber of congress. La Foliette undertook Walpole's own idea that the use Rodolph Eric Raspe, a learned and sci- of oil colors was known before the days the crisis of the contest Babcock was

Such in part is a history of the early his mining operations in Calthness, he answered to the character of Dousterwivel in the "Antiquary," and there is reason to believe that he gave Scott the idea of that character, albeit the baronet of Ulbster did not prove to Of all Kaspe's acknowledged works.

learned, ingenious and far-seeing, not one is now familiar, and his literary fame must rest with what he probably regarded as a mere "jeu d'esprit." It may be remarked that a mere translaof the "Baron" Some of these connected with hunting are to be found in a duil, presy form, in Henry Habel's "Facetiae," society in London a Latin paper of his Strasburg in 1508; others of the tales

black blight will overwhelm us. In av him told him go way back an' plant the "steam-roller" against which Mr. of Victoria, B. C., voted to take taxes the built Moose. Whin he finished the off improvements. The city there car- fifteenth warse he shud have fired the The city there car- fifteenth warse he shud have fired the date before the Republican convention. ries on the public functions here pro- 16th varse at her, for that wud be milk The organization was in his hands. The It makes no material difference to ceeding under city, county and school to th' porridge. Ye see, Joshua gath-the ruling class whether the Republi- governments separately. The state levered all av th' dilivgates av Israel over les a state wide graduated tax on vari- to Sheehan, an' says to thim in th' sive party is elected with the sovereign ous forms of natural wealth and re-Bull Moose intrupitation: Tvry time ye Follette, W. B. Connor, Isaac Stephenpower to rule as they all stand for sources, so the city could not do so. It broke away see what ye got; luk at th' the same fundamental law—the sacred placed a flat single tax on land values greenbackers av Egypt, an th' right of private property in the man by a vote of about six to one. The levy lists on th' wrong side ay Jordan, an' who is able to acquire it and to tax the was the same all over the city. Not a th' rest av th' bolters; put away thim people to maintain a navy and army to bank has gone broke, not a home of a sthrange gawds among ye,' he says; an' Mr. Parrow is a man of much learn- panic. The first seven months of 1910 Moose buttons are still in th' express I guess ivrybody is doin' it, f'r th' Bull

CUDDY O'REGAN.

In the Name of Humanity.

Portland, Sept. 13, 1912,-To the edior of The Journal -I have read of the flogging of the prisoners in the Jackon, Michigan, prison. Isn't it beyond police that the people will permit such frendishness and cruelty in America, when the people are the kindest and where the people are the kindest and most generous in the world?

None but those that love the Lord and serve him and have his kindness and justice in their hearts should be alowed to be keepers or governors over prisoners or other human beings kept n confinement and needing discipline. Many of those poor prisoners are the product of environment, hereditary raits and planetary influences, many of them are there through crimes committed while under the influence of Why are laws not enacted iquors to white men the same as They commit the crimes of why should one be exempt more than the other?

vices. The seed thus planted will bring good results in the lives of those who believes that the people at the balthe world sunshine and rain, alike for upon taxation measures before they saint and sinner. Why should brutal keepers withhold the gifts of peace and

Destroy the traffic in drink and you will destroy most of the disease, and of Oregon." immorality of the country and there will be far fewer in or

Roosevelt's Long Fight on La Follette

It is pertinent to note Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the men who did the pioneer work of progressivism and towards the means which they adopted for promotion of that work.

La Foliette was in the senate when Roosevelt came to the presidency, having already assumed a defined attitude as a reformer within the Republican party. La Follette had behind him five years of successful constructive work in Wisconsin. He had built up there an organization in support of the ty pioneers of the early 50's, now residents of Oakland, Cal., are visiting their son, County Clerk Willard Marks at Albany. Mr. Marks, according to the Albany Democrat looks only 60 of the Albany Democrat looks only 60 of the then actively unfriendly to it, he other than actively unfriendly to it, he would have helped La Follette or at least would have put no difficulties in his way. But from the very beginning he set himself against the man and his work. When the Wisconsin legislature met

in 1901, Roosevelt then having just come into the presidency, La Follette presented his first large demand lookng to a more popular plan in state government. It was in the form of two important proposals of legislation, one a primary election law, the other a law under which railroads should be taxed on an equality with other kinds of prop-These issues were fought out in erty. a battle running through 1991, 1902, and 1903. Opposing La Follette there appeared as active workers several prominent federal office-holders, men who might have been called off by a word from Roosevelt if he had chosen to utter it. James G. Monahan, collector of internal revenue at Madison, and Henry Fink, collector of internal reveque at Milwaukee, were conspicuous. William Devoe, a Republican senator from Milwaukee, elected under pledge to support La Follette's measures, voted against them and was active in sidetracking the railroad bill in committee. Very shortly thereafter he was by Roosevelt made collector of customs at Milwaukee, thus conspicuously rewarded for his betrayal of La Follette, William O'Nell, another state senator and an opponent of La Follette's proposals. was also given a federal appointment. Still another of La Foliette's opponents in the legislature, Francis B. Keen, an assemblyman, was given a place in the consular service by Rooseveit.

Following this first attempt to popplarize the state government of Wisconsin, La Follette urged other proosals before the legislative sessions of elephants might have formerly lived in 1903 and 1905. One of his most bitter cold climates, being exactly the views antagonists, and perhaps the most effective of all of them, was A. L. Sanorn of Madison, a well known railroad attorney. Sanborn's opposition put test and came near defeating them alshowing his early apprehension of facts tirement of Judge Alonso Bunn, Sane gave forth a translation of the Baron time another active opponent of La James of Milwankee, One of the fixed obstacles in La

Follette's work to "progressivize" Wis-consin was John W. Babcock, a memto beat Babcock in his own district. In strengthened by a personal letter from Roosevelt, declaring his friendship for him and urging his reelection. Samuel other anti-La Follette man, was given federal job by Roosevelt. of a Wisconsin paper, whose voice was loud against La Follette, one H. A. Taylor, was employed by Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the treasury; and another newspaper critic of La Follette Amos P. Wilder, was given a position in the consular service. At the same time there was care in the selection of postmasters in Wisconsin, to name men arrayed against La Follette; and later Henry C. Payne, perhaps the lead-ing anti-La Follette man of the state, into German was was by Mr. Roosevelt made postmaster ublished by the ingenious Burger in general in his own cabinet. It was in This was very proper, for most spite of this tremendous opposition that of the marvels were of German origin Mr. La Follette succeeded in putting his scheme of progressive legislation upon the statute books of his state, Perhaps it was his success which so irritated Mr. Roosevelt that in June. "Cor- 1904, he secured by direct influence the dismissal of Senator La Follette as a member of the Republican national committee.

This act was the very first toot of Roosevelt now so bitterly inveighs. In 1904 Mr. Roosevelt was the one candiregular Republican organization of the state of Wisconsin sent to this convention as delegates at large Senator La son, and J. H. Stout, Their title as delegates, as afterwards determined judicially under the Wisconsin state law. was clear. But there appeared as contestants four "stand-patters," namely, J. B. Quarles, John C. Spooner, Joseph W. Babcock, and Emil Baensch. contest was presented to the national ommittee, which was organized in Roosevelt's interest, and the La Folette delegation was thrown out, not because it had not been regularly chosen, but on the theory that its members were not Republicans.

And occasionally a woman thinks she s marrying a mighty oak only to disover later that she is tied to a stick.

Warning to the Voters of Oregon

The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos. 308-9," if it carries, will take ntoxicating liquors sold them by other away from the people the right to though "instruments of the devil" govern themselves in taxation matwould be a more proper name for ters and return to the legislature against the manufacture and sale of and predatory and private interests to the power to "regulate" and "arust and murder, the same as Indians range" taxation measures, the indo, while under this influence, and ference being that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon Prisoners or no prisoners, those men such things at the polls. Every should be treated with humanity by those in charge. They should work and voter who believes the people should be self-supporting. They should have rule and who believes "unequal taxpicture shows, music and church ser- ation is robbery," and who further from ill treatment might otherwise be hardened beyond recall. God gives all Why should brutal become effective, should vote No. happiness which rightfully belong to 809 "No." and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the "law

C. S. JACKSON

momentum. Experiments have bodily to the new country.

where not only their brains, their land values on the assessment rolls of the little philosopher.

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When a man sued another his intellectual side, but their physical and country ruin and devastation and prognosticate Joshua, fr a lady in front

Portland Sept. 14.- To the Editor of

VICTOR SMITH.

ple satisfied" the people are rapidly seven months showed \$1.767.960. learning that the ballot is as great a first seven months of 1912 shows \$5,-350,440. At the same ratio of popula Mr. Darrow is practically an avowed tion Portland should show \$30,000,000 months. It will show \$20,000,000 for "reform school" was supposed to of men who have become disinherited the whole of 1912, while Victoria will Adjoining "towns" that extend into there are no countles-show the same wonderful development and the same provements from taxation. ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

worker confiscated, not a sign of a

and he does not yet age that while "vot- months of 1911 the law was hung up in

ing is a nice little toy to keep the peo- the courts, but nevertheless the first

Mooser.

McGinn vs. Scripture. Portland, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In his Bull Moose sermon, introducing Mr. Roosevelt, ple by the ballot and peace, or the bul- Judge McGinn, appropriately enough

from a Bull Mooser's viewpoint, quoted

Joshua xxiv., 15, and added to the pray-

erful thought of the hour. Yet this does not suffice; neither Jew is this surprising. For real, genuine, perfervid controversy commend me to the Scriptures in the hands of a Bull

Some of us are disposed to take the interpretation of the same as we do our mundane laws to the court of last resort and abide therein; others like unto Balaam roast us for our credulity. Infallibility herein is an evolution from the Ananias bunch, apparently, if not apparently, let it go as applique. But of my intellectual inquiries has clarified all humanity?

MRS. L. O. BRIEN.

Portland, Sept. 10, 1912.

a mountain fortress. Each shot fired courts. The very law-terms of the Constant amployment of those schools is the manual free of those schools is the manual free distributions of the state are a number of prosper of man, only one man, within the range of my intellectual inquiries has clarified of my intellectual inquiries has clarified a mountain fortress. Each shot fired courts. The very law-terms of the Constant employment of those vol- take taxes off improvements and make the connection between Joshua, xxiv. 15. downward is aided by gravity in its English law books were transferred atile and irrepressible beings — up the difference with a graduated tax and the Bull Moose, and he is Foley, momentum. Experiments have bodily to the new country.

Jackson county contributed \$300 make a handsime showing. Will than speech.

Letters From the People

Plea for a Tualatin Tunnel.

Portland, Or., Sept. 14 .- To the Editor

to be able to write in a scholarly way

the beauties of the scenery near and

the advantages gained by easy access to

the beautiful Tualatin valley are ig-

Crest is covered with homes; besides,

only waiting for easy transportation

When Mayor Simon appointed a com-

mission on this tunnel project, they im-

toed the proposition on the ground that

when \$10,000 was appropriated to give

whereby he could live through the win-

ter, the scene was laid on the east

side and our mayor asked, so the pa-

ered an "individual enterprise," because

the men who were appointed happened

to be land owners in the Tuniatin val-

ey, but an amount of \$15,000 put in im-

Now if this tunnel could be bored

It would mean such a boom in

homes as Portland has never

Leuts is asking admission

The east side has

through, it would open up trade for the

east side of the city, as well as th

known. It means less than 10 minutes

now the stores are losing hundreds of

goods, an increase in trade they hav

follars through mability to deliver their

Deliveries are made out that far. But

Our money-for we pioneers o

we people on the slope, within a ra-

the slope are not poor people-lies in

the banks here and in the east, waiting

We are getting weary of waiting. We

have chosen this spot, overlooking the

other place in Portland. We will have

erty came on the market for homes up

Ownership of the Earth.

Portland, Or., Sept. 13 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-The bitter note in the

address of Clarence Darrow is only too

arge navies and armies? Is it not a

of God and condempation and now the

It is true as you write in your edi-

great progress in that

as they have the power of interpreta-

tion of the laws in the election and ap-

can, Democratic, Prohibition or Progres-

I have great faith in the power of

the earth will be restored to the peo-

I believe the people on this earth are

learning that the "Earth and its ful-

ness is the Lord's and he hath given

acquired by man through force and held

by force will soon disinherit all men

ballots, and not bullets, and proclaim

to the ends of the earth that it shall

Single Tax in Victoria.

and the children of men will be com-

the initiative and referendum but

four of poverty and starvation?

and is held by force."

SOUTHERN CREST PIONEER.

millding

to fellow.

never experienced.

benefit our hillside people one mite.

"individual enterprise." Bu

on the east side did no

mediately asked an appropriation

ment that Portland is sleeping, when and their parents.