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All human projects are so faintly framed So feebly planned, so liable to change. So mixed with error in their very form, That mutable and mortal are the same. -Hannah More.

A BRAVE PREDICTION

N Portland, an Illinois congressman professed a belief that President Taft may be reelected.

There has been little chance for Taft's reelection at any time. cene, the task of returning the presbeen most difficult.

farmers of the United States when he vetoed the farmers' free list bill. That bill removed the duty on agridelivered the farmers from George was an unpardonable blunder. Mr. Taft vetoed the bills for un-

taxing food and clothing. Those were in the interest of every retoes of those bills were the first unpardonable blunder.

It was widely misunderstood, and be- separate the sheep from the goats. cause of that, President Taft was

fieult.

Whatever was lacking for his poitical destruction, Mr. Roosevelt has nia, a place on the ballot.

Through Mr. Roosevelt's assaults n Mr. Taft, a great many Republi- virtues or its faults. ans have been driven to Wilson. As sanized and well drilled army is iz lisorder, mutiny and rout. There ire desertions by . attalions and brigdes. The great party of Lincoln is stricken and spent on the field of ombat.

It is admirable in Mr. Taft's supporters to talk of hope, but it is utile. It is brave of them to be theerful in the midst of a swiftly gathering gloom, but it is vain. Fate and Theodore Roosevelt have crushed Mr. Taft and crucified the corrupt practices act by Mr. Selling. Republican party. Mr. Taft is so hopelessly beaten already, that a vote for him is a vote for Theodore Roose-

Mr. Taft will be fortunate if ha runs unexpectedly second in the race.

OUR AGRICULTURE

HE announcement of an overwhelming preponderance of studepts in the agricultural course at the Oregon Agricultural college awakens interest in what the public schools are doing to lay the foundation for a further intensification of agricultural studies.

How about an improved preparaon for this college study of agriculture? The rural schools ought to answer.

The city schools have made distinct advances in such preparedness. Nor is it found that time so spent has robbed the city's pupil of that general culture for which boys and girls are sent to school

Can the new study of agriculture in rural schools comport with dilisent study of reading, writing, arithmetic, and the rest of the necessary studies?

Yet these studies must be followed. The new development demands that in addition the eyes of to the beauty and to the mysteries rivals. the nature that surrounds them.

found in the "correlation" of these mendous undertaking which has Bulgaria and Servia must change semingly inconsistent studies. This been long in contemplation. achnical word needs some explana-

The problems in arithmetic should

tion from preventable disease.

Language lessons are most easily to minute rules in selling. and happily found in the new curriculum.

Birds, insects, plants, flowers, and all things surrounding the life of the child adapt themselves most effectively to language work. The pictures in the school room, the drawing lessons, the poems and recitalibrary, should bear on country life.

Children so trained will be more further, in college and elsewhere, their research into subjects pertaining to the farm and farm life.

TWO CHARTERS.

HE opponents of commission government in Portland have two charters to be submitted.

It is an easy way to beat commission government. It is a splendid scheme for perpetuation of menagerie government.

There is no purpose here to charge those behind the second char- George Perkins and Frick. ter with wrong intent. The point in mind is, that the effect will be encouraging to the peanut politicians, Had Roosevelt never appeared on the the hangers-on, and all the others who insist on the perpetuation in dent to the White House would have Portland of a system whose inefficiency has been demonstrated and Mr. Taft struck a blow at the its manifold weaknesses many times confirmed.

The submission of the added charter means a division of commission cultural implements and would have government forces. It means dis-Perkins' harvester trust. The veto who have been striving to bring observers. about a correction of present municipal impotency and incapacity.

It threatens to continue a program in which city officials can hide Emergency warnings reach 5512. consumer in the country. Mr. Taft's behind each other and escape re- Daily summaries of expected weather sponsibility for their acts. It prob- are malled to 86,948 addresses. of the kind ever submitted by an ably means that a crooked official Rural delivery carriers deliver fore-American president: They were an can go on in his crookedness and cast slips to 46,836 families. By escape detection and penalty because telephone the forecasts reach over Mr. Taft suffered heavily among of the divided responsibility in the 4,000,000 subscribers daily. Over farmers from Canadian reciprocity, present system which makes it al- 2000 daily newspapers publish the ordinary citizen has no idea of good though it was an excellent measure, most impossible for the public to weather forecast for the day.

For seventeen months various These and other acts put Mr. Taft and laboriously on a charter by bureau. n a bad way before Roosevelt ap, which it was hoped Portland could porated in the Portland plan.

Not one committee, but several supplied. Colonel Roosevelt has participated in the work, and there

result of all the ruin Mr. Roosevelt stands, injects another charter into and shield them. as wrought in the Republican par- the election, to confuse, to confound y, Mr. Taft is at the head of shat- and to demoralize. The city attor- spring and early summer fruit growered regiments. His following is ney holds the decision not; to be ers of the Pacific and Northwestern mere remnant. The splendidly or- good law. Whether good law or not, states undertake frost fighting camthe insistence that the second char- paigns on warning from the weather jokers in it that are intended to lead foolish proceeding.

Apparently Portland will have a

THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE

N his public statement, Senator Bourne renews the charge that he was defeated in the primaries through alleged violation of the

Mr. Selling's friends reply with the charge that Senator Bourne repudiates the primary verdict, and that, after pledging his support to Mr. Selling.

There are other charges and counter charges on both sides. They make ex-Mayor Lane the logical candidate for senator. Against him, there is no charge of any kind.

He has not repudiated the primary law. He has not violated the corrupt practices act. They are facts to wound in his left breast, and recovwhich his supporters can point with

They can point to more. As mayor of Portland Mr. Lane made quence. Public sympathy is with an honorable record. His two ad- those who are agonized. ministrations left in no mind the slightest question of Mr. Lane's in- day happenings of life. It is for single tax the one investing in land millions of pounds of butter rotted in tegrity. On the contrary, those who making tragedies that revolvers are opposed him are free to admit that all his public acts were guided by use. honesty and a zealous devotion to the interests of plain citizens and public progress.

There is need at Washington of more men of the Lane type.

THE DEPARTMENT STORE

HE American department store

And the practical introduction to and that Winston Churchill has declared. Turkish army, for her people will Interest in the culture of the gar- that he is seriously considering not sanction it even if her rulers upon his output, buildings and den, the orchard, and the field must adopting its design and plans as the were ready to consult prudence model for reorganizing the account rather than valor. The key to this hard problem is keeping of the British navy-a tre-

Its nearest parallels is London have active service in the field. been the army and navy and other It is practically illustrated thus cooperative stores. But the Ameri- are entirely opposed to war, and Text books must be rewritten in the can department store differs from have refused to lend a cent to Bulthem in several respects.

practical in nature and hear on varied and minute, the choice of ar- ing for twenty years to revenge on the daily life of the farm, and as ticles wider, and the stocks are more the Turks the dire oppressions that ed in the farmer's business affairs fully displayed. Its administration is they and their fathers bore, be couwith the outside world. In physiol-centered in fewer hands. The heads tent to stand still, or to retreat find it a real burden to keep my daugh-growth and health before maturity will

tion of the raral home and its sur- methods keeps red tape as far as or Berlin? For this day they have roundings with pure well water, possible from its account keeping, submitted to universal drill and disand clean dairies, with protection of It is better fitted to meet sudden cipline, for this they have paid the food from flies, with disinfection, changes in fashions and emergenwith nursing, with dangers of infeccies in trade. It has more elasticity this they have called in German

IT TOOK NERVE.

tions learned, the books in the school company, its chief rival in the steel than words. business. He says he doubts if Woodrow Wilson would "have the interested in country life and pursue nerve" to make such an authoriza-

If the transaction was legal, why

did it require "nerve?" If it was a perfectly proper authorization for a president to make, what was the need of "nerve?"

However, under the criminal section of the Sherman law, the abmade splendid headway through sorption of the Tennessee Coal war the order of Judge Morrow for an act for which steel magnates could have been jailed, and the Colonel is right.

As president, Woodrow Wilson would not have the kind of "nerve" required to suspend the law of the land for the benefit of Morgan,

THE WEATHER MAN.

HOSE who directly profit by the forecasts of the weather bureau are navigation companies and sailors, railroads, commission merchants, engineers, contractors, fruit growers, farmers and ranchmen in the nothern states.

There are 200 regular stations, spread evenly over the United States couragement and disgust for those and more than 4000 co-operative

Every day forecasts and special varnings are telegraphed at government expense to 2120 addresses.

Once a week a summary of greatly harmed among rural voters, citizens have been working patiently United States is published by the

Every one knows of the storm seared, although they did not neces- be delivered from a mixed and mul- warnings for the seamen. No one sarily mean defeat, they did mean titudinous officialdom. Systems in can tell the multitude of lives that that to elect him would be most dif. other commission cities were studied, have thus been saved from approachand the best from all of them incor- ing storms. But those on land who instead of the captains of industry only, profit by the forecasts of coming weather changes are very many.

split Mr. Taft's party in twain. He is reason to believe that it presents the United States comes from Callmentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, as well deserved, and in one respect it panie. Everybody remembers it, for nomentally owned railway, and well as a second remember it is predected. even denied Taft electors in Califor- an acceptable plan, well suited to fornia. Raisins are dried in the Portland and Portland conditions. It open. The raisin grower faces the good fortune to scientific management, came the railying place of the more ad- Bible were all large folios, suitable for credit money. In some states, he has transformed deserved to go to the voters on its loss of two-thirds of his crop if it the people's hope, the working man's vanced members of the Protestant part use in church, but unsuited both in size Republicans into Bull Moosers. It ought to have had a fair be exposed to rains. Owing to the luxuries out of it at first, what are the capitalist gets a few in exite, and under the strong rule of trial for adoption or rejection, and topography of the district reliable odds. C. L. CHAMBERS. been allowed to stand or fall on its forecasts are the rule. A few hours' notice of the approaching rain en-But the Morrow decision, if it ables the grower to stack his crates

In the critical frost period of ter shall go into the election is a bureau and, nowadays, often save great damage to their fruit.

The ranchers of the Dakotas and hard time in getting rid of her offi- Montana turn much stock upon the open range during the winter months. The warnings of coming storms frequently cause sheep and cattle to be driven to sheltered valleys and corrals in advance.

In North Dakota the farmers will hardly venture far from home in winter without the latest advice from the local weather bureau.

The list is a much longer one, but these instances will suffice to remind us that the weather man is no longer a joke, but a very useful servant of the public.

A TRAGEDY

EN-YEAR-OLD Russell Powell of 793 Michigan avenue, Portland, was taken to a local hospital the other day with a bullet ery was announced as unlikely.

He played with a loaded revolver A sorrowing home is the conse-

The tragedy is one of the every manufactured. They have no other

Why don't the legislatures act? THE BALKAN WAR.

HE hand of the diplomatists the peoples of the Balkan states

Little Montenegro is said to have has been transported to London cast the die and begun fighting. at last by H. G. Selfridge & Co., She has but 50,000 men in all, and and has won its way there to that means the entire male populathe country children must be opened success over its less broadly based tion of the mountain state. Greece cannot afford to stand by and see So completely has it justified itself her brave ally overwhelmed by a

the preparation of mobilization into but he is weak on investigation.

garia or Servia. Will these men of

demands of the tax-gatherer, for in purchases, and is less bound down drill masters, for this they have spent many thousands on the quick

firing artillery of France. Compulsion by Russia and Austria R. ROOSEVELT denies that but they never yet have joined hands might even now prevent the war, he did an illegal thing when, and are less than ever inclined to in spite of the Sherman law, do so now. The other powers, he authorized the Steel trust France, Germany and England, are to absorb the Tennessee Coal & Iron not ready to intervens with more

> Dan Hanna, indicted by the Taft Sherman law, testified yesterday that better, if you are not. administration for violation of the he contributed \$177,000 to the Buil. Moose campaign.

A presidential campaign is all right in its way, but it has to leave the center of the stage when the world's championship series is on.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department about he written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so etate.

Scientific Management.

Eagle Creek, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Edi-Eagle Creek, Or., Oct. 2.—10 the total tor of The Journal—I have read your tor of The Journal—I have read your A Cornell University professor pre-editorial, "Efficiency a Paradox," with diets the approach of another glacial much interest. It seems to me the age in these latitudes. But none of us economic increment of production will now alive need f simply accrue to the employing and on account of it. caiptalistic classes-less the relatively small increase in wages and the outlay for the "Scientific Management," under discussion.

There is no apparent limit to the wants of manhood, and I judge this new flood of wealth will all be used in procuring more motor cars, larger and finer steam yachts, grander residences, etc., for those who are skimping along at present with the meagre supply of such things that the millionaires of our day are able to afford. It may cause some incidental unemployment during the process of adjustment, but in the long run I do not see why it should, any more than the steam engine did, although it took the place of many times as many laborers as there were at the time as are at the present, and temporarily actually caused much suffering,

It seems to me to hold out a hope, however, of great advantage to the common man-Utopia failed, because the management. Government ownership of public utilities has been weather conditions for the entire politician cares less for afficiency than for the immediate gratification of the wants of himself and friends. "Scientific Management" creates a new profession, whose experts have doubled and trebled the efficiency of the best managed industries. Can it be the dawn of the long awaited day, when all may curs in several earlier versions. reap the reward of cooperative effort, is at hand?

Almost the entire raisin crop of nicipally owned industry, or a govern-the Geneva Bible in 1565. Prior to this was well deserved, and in one respect it panic. Everybody remembers it, for nocould if it were owned by private capi- through the work of Beza, as a center sors had attempted to meet

Assails Single Tax.

Myrtle Point, Or., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why do single taxers argue that Canada is prosperous and happy with single tax, when Canada does not have single tax? What harm is the truth? Why argue that the graduated single tax will not harm the small land owner, when the bill has two to confiscation?

What caused the Revolutionary war Was it not caused by an unjust tax on just a little tea? Make a comparison between that and the Fels commission's monstrosities called single tax, or graduated single tax. There is just one little sentence that should bar any right thinking man from voting for it, and that is it would not be a just law. Why, it is not a single tax of any kind. robbing one class of citizens to benefit another. Why could not these great statesmen of the Fels commission intlate some fair and honest law, if they have a great desire for a law? Thus the voters would not be compelled to put strings on the initiative by voting "322 An Industrial John Brown Wanted yes." It is the only safety valve to Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—To the Edito property helders of any kind, for after of The Journal-Recent press reports land had been confiscated, they could tell us that though 11,000,000 pass a law that would confiscate all pounds of butter are stored in cold stor-Why cannot these age this year than last, the price statesmen let Oregon alone and allow is 21/2 cents a pound higher this people of means to come here and in-They certainly would give it a every one is seeking the cause of the wide berth under single tax. Under high cost of living, it is well to study single tax and a recall of judges, we the machinations of the business world. would soon have anarchy in Oregon. With "323" a law, we could then page all needed legislation. L. STRONG.

Single Tax and the Loan Interest. Bay City, Or., Oct. 6 .- To the Edifor of The Journal-in The Journal of ter), but it will deal with the peculiar October 2 there appeared the following, attitude of the American workingman over the signature of L. Strong: "If two men with an equal amount of test sees the products of money came to Oregon and one invests locked up in warehouses beyond his in land and one goes into the loan busi- reach. Future historians will ask themwould pay taxes for both. any state afford to have such a law? Don't that jar you?"

Evidently Mr. Strong has been study ing the yellow literature of C. H. pure woolen suits annually, why we Shields, or is a "landlord" and unable countenanced cold storage splents which or unwilling to view the other side of elevated meat from a necessity to a the question. The one investing in luxury, when we are the greatest meat land would do so with a view either raisers in the world; why we hold the seems to have been forced by probably both. While the other loans his money also for profit, the chances for gain are decidedly in favor of the farmer. There being no tax on money, does Mr. Strong contend this would keen money from coming to the state? Would a manufacturer looking for a location sidestep Oregon because there was no tax upon his buildings, machinery and stock? Friend Strong Would not me Oregon, does it jar you? manufacturer be in a position to under sell competitors from another state where the manufacturer paid taxes machinery? Again, would not ...e wholesaler or retailer buy at home if he sould buy as cheap or cheaper, quality being equal, thus keeping the money at home? Our friend from Myrtle Point may be Strong on speculation, W. B. FLAGG.

School Girl's Dress.

Portland, Or., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of the subject of dress reform for once more the refrain of John Brown's The goods it carries are far more the Balkans, who have been prepar- school girls, and being interested in the body. Then butter, meat, subject, thought it would not be amiss the necessities of life will be the price to write a letter for The Journal with of useful effort and our national ideals the idea of provoking some discussion. will be of a higher order, due to the oney and hygiene the rural school of divisions are under more direct within their own boundaries, at the ter dressed up to the standard to which have been abolished. And Socialism the spires, owing to the fact that a alone can do it.

CHARLES M. GOODMAN.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It will always be the City of Roses but also a city of bridges. But what will Teddy think of the rule of the people after November 5?

One can never begin to be good or etter, gooner; and no one should begin

Lives there an American with soul so dead as not to wish he could see those games?

Even a gopher gun seems to be about as dangerous to the man as to the Don't kick all the time and at every-

Every state and community has its pessimistic prognosticators and predic-ters, but they have a rather hard job

in Oregon. 30.00 It's a free country; one can hear seventeen different kinds of polities and reforms on the streets any evening, and free, too.

The immense and intense interest in baseball indicates a prevailing healthy, nonvictous amusement sentiment in this

The candidates are all for strict economy and limited expenditures: also favor everything anybody wants costing any amount of meney. T. R. pitches into W. W. for alleged misstatement of fact. If T. R. is never more incorrect or rash than W. W., he

will do surprisingly

fear freezing to death

The person who never helps another at all, even when he can do so with no appreciable cost or trouble, ranks away own below many who have been more or less naughty. In a recent statement President Taft

said that the cost of most necessaries was higher in Europe than in the United States. If this be true, then everybody else who has looked into the matter else who has looked into the matter-and thousands have done so-is mis-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

An uptown telegraph office has been stablished by the Western Union at On-

Salein Journal: Stack the grain next ir. gentlemen. Get ready now. Se-t a place, and put in the rainy days king racks to haul the grain to the

Current for light and power will be available at Huntington, dating from to-day. The new railroad depot will be ready for use toward the end of this

Roseburg Review: Apple shipments in carloads are going out from Douglas county nearly every day now, and will soon be adding very materially to the stream of new money flowing in.

A vested male choir, under the di-rection and training of Professor Gas-kins of the O. A. C. school of music, has been organized at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Episcopai, at Corvallis.

The declaration, "and we turn either from anybod It took some conside say that right in the fa-ators who knew better.

Independence Enterprise: In Mo-fintosh & Wiltse's office is a stalk of to-bacco grown on A. J. Nelson's farm near here, which goes to prove that tobacco can be raised in Oregon very successfully.

Roseburg Review: C. C. Heid, Portland, an O. A. C. graduate, has accured the superintendency of the orchards of Hall & Hall at Glenbrook, overseeing the cultivation of 2100 acres, of which 130 are now in fruit.

Oregon City Courier: Oregon City is the best city in Oregon. There is work for all who want to work, and the city is full of hustle from Monday morning to Saturday night. We have the manufacturing, the pay rolls, and they are the goods to build on.

Riddle Tribune: Ten acres of Glen-brook farm are to be set to strawberries shortly, the work to be done under the supervision of Max Kruse, an experi-enced grower, who came here recently from Everett Wash. This will probably be the largest strawberry field in the county.

Joseph Herald: The dog killer should run amuek sgain ene of these fine days and kill off several hundred worthless dogs, which have taken the town again. They run in great droves like wolves, and frequently it is impossible for people to wade through them on the sidewalks, or teams through the streets.

SEVEN FAMOUS BIBLES

The Geneva Bible.

The Geneva Bible was produced in Geneva by the exiles sent over by "Bloody Mary" in 1557. Its expense was defrayed by John Bodley, father of the founder of the Bodleian library. It was the most popular Bible with the Protestant church till superseded by the authorized version, and was that brought to America by the Pilgrim Fathers. It is sometimes called the "Breeches Bible" because of the rendering of Genesis iii:7, which says that Adam and Eve Adam and Eve "sewed figge-tree leaves together, and made themselves breeches." This rendering, however, oc-

In 1558 Coverdale began in Geneva new Bible, but returned to England in 1559, while Whittingham Anthony Gliby Why might not an expert in scientific and Thomas Sampson finished the print-

At Geneva Whittingham, a Fellow of All Souls' college, Oxford, in 1557 published the New Testament in a small octavo volume, the handlest form in been given to the world. In two other upon that of King James. type and the first in which the division issued. of the text into numbered verses was Introduced

dress. I have known of a poor girl who

refused to attend school because

ashamed of her clothes. It seems there

Portland, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor

In the heat of political campaigns when

History, written a generation hence, will

not deal specifically with twentieth cen-

tury brigands like Armour, Swift, Ham-

butter market as to make the masses

of people turn to substitutes for but-

who patiently sits by and without pro-

our warehouses; why we wore cheap

cotton shoddy clothes when there is

enough wool produced annually to give

every man, woman and child three good

artisan's hire in such low estimate as

we know that one half of the business

world is composed of the parasitic mid-

dlemen whose greatest productive abil-

ities are the scratchings of the pen and

whose station in society today is falsely

When the future history of Americ

is written who can deny that it will deal

with an industrial John Brown, who

will some day go into one of the big Pittsburg steel mills and with wonderful

insight and knowledge of the wrongs of

society, will tell the poorly paid work-

ers that the mills' products are theirs

and not the property of the Thaws, the

Schwabs and other parasites? And they

Brown

government, just as John

constructed by the labor of others.

mond and others (who so cornered the

POOR MAN'S WIFE.

aught to be a solving of the question.

others who think as I do.

should really like to know if there ar

A version of the Paalter was issued in 1559 and in 1560 the complete Bible was given to the world, with the imprint of Rowland Hall, at Geneva. The book was a moderate sized quarte, and contained a dedication to Elizabeth, an address to the brethren at home, books of the Old Testament and New Testament in the same order as in the Great Bible and our modern Bibles, copious marginal notes and an apparatus of maps and wood cuts.

ment and Matthew's Bible in the New Testament. The result was a version and vecahulary it worthily carried on against them if they should conclude to the great tradition established by Tin- violate it.

popularity as the Bible for personal use. the Bible of the Protestant people and which the English Scriptures had yet it was upon this version and not respects also this marked an epoch in the Bible knowledge of the Puritans of the history of the English Bible. It was the Civil war was built upon. Over one the first version to be printed in Roman hundred editions are said to have been

Tomorrow-The Septuagint.

ter off financially. I feel that it would be a great relief not only to myself, but Odd Tales Vouched for to many other mothers and daughters as well, if only there were some way to by Oregon Newspapers arrive at a uniform school dress so that there would be no vying with each other in this line. Girls think too much of

Judge Is Eicked When Down. From the Klamath Falls Northwestern Judge Thomas Drake, who announced recently that his hat was in the ring as an independent candidate for district attorney for Klamath and Lake counties, is an enthusiast on hunting.

At least he shoulders his trusty rifle or shotgun occasionally and goes out to try his hand at bagging game. Possibly he is not what could be called a genuine enthusiast on hunting, but he is a great fancier of guns, and there are few new models in the line of firearms that the judge can not show his friends when they drop into his rooms to visit him. But the judge is just now somewhat peeved at his latest experience with new guns. Some time ago he heard of a new model shotgun. He immediately ordered one made especially according to his own ideas. Yesterday he was discovered carefully packing this new firearm preparatory to shipping it away. When asked what it meant, he said: "I am going to ship it back to the

and tried it and it kicked me through a barbed wire fence and then kept kicking me after it had me down. 'I didn't mind being kicked through the fence particularly, but when the with themselves. bludgeon jumped onto me when I

down and unable to defend myself I immediately decided to part company with it." An "Bight Egg" Social.

tours of the world, cafeteria supper, rag socials and every other kind of a social, but it remained for the young people of to relegate him to the tenements and the Baptist church to inaugurate a new cheap restaurants, though his productive one-an eight egg social. The name abilities are lasting and necessary, while might imply most anything and curi-

Hermiston Herald: We have had

osity will doubtless draw many. admission at the door will be 8 cents, which will entitle one to eight eggs. Each of these eight eggs, if accompanied by I cent will secure the holder something to eat—what, will depend on the label the egg bears. If one goes the limit and spends all eight eggs it will require eight pennies with them. Adding eight pennies and eight eggs which change hands at the door with eight eggs and eight pennies for the eats in this case make 16 cents, the sum total it will cost one to attend. For this a good time and lots to eat are

Fumpkins Used for Seats.

promised.

will seize the mills and the government will hang them for treason against the From the Independence Monitor Civil war time was hanged, and the les-Wallace Huntley hitched old Delly to son will burn itself vividly into the the shay and brought some prize pumpminds of the American wage slave and kins that would put Si of Pumpkinville Portland. Or., Oct. 2.—To the Editor there will be war, not civil, but a war entirely out of the running. One weighed not intellectually competent to pass of The Journal—I notice seme agitation of ballots, and then there will be sung 77 pounds, one 79 and a big saugah upon such things at the polls. Every 77% pounds, one 79 and a big squash was brought along that tipped the scales. at 57% pounds. They were grown in among the baby hops, and the pickers used them in place of boxes to sit on as they picked the first crop of hops from this yard. Wallace had one of them named Taft, one Bryan and stated he left Teddy Moose in the hop patch where he belonged.

J. P. Morgan Had His Nerve

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Star. John Pierpont Morgan is certainly seemed of the nerve that one must ave to get and maintain a grip on the ancial throttle.

It certainly required some nerve tee investigating campaign contributions and declare that he wented it "distinctly understood" that his firm had never made a single subscription to any election with any promise or expectation of anything in return in any way, shape or manner, and never made one unless the firm deemed it advantage cous for the government and the people. That was a good bluff, especially when he concluded his stern homily with the declaration, "and we never got return either from anybody."

It took some considerable herve to say that right in the faces of the sen-

Mr. Morgan had just told the committee how in the campaign of 1984 he had given the Republican campaign committee \$150,000, which went to the New York state committee to carry state for Roosevelt. He declared that "we never had an application from any candidate for money, and anything that was done was on my suggestion-we were all in harmony -- because we thought it was necessary for the good of business and the people."

But although he insisted that no candidate ever asked his firm for money, and that it was always given on his suggestion, he did later recall that after he had given \$100,000 in 1904, "he was importuned to give another \$50,000, which he did." Still later it occurred to him that he and the late Treasurer Bliss,

his declaration "and we never got return either from anybody." of the senators to whom he recited this dramatic disclaimer knew that it was untrue.

The senators before whom he was sitting knew that he gave that \$150,000 to elect Theodore Roosevelt in 1994. They knew that three years after Roosevelt had been elected the steel trust in which many of John Pierpont's millions were tied up, wanted to put its chief competitor, the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, out of business. The latter had its securities hypothecated in a New York bank, and in order to catch it in a squeeze it would be necessary to get up a panie that would awaken a scramble for money.

But the anti-trust law forbade the buying up of the Tennessee company by the steel trust. It would be necessary first to get around the provisions of that law somehow. So Mr. Morgan sent George W. Perkins and Henry C. Frick of the steel trust to Washington to see Mr. Roosevelt and get from him a prom-The Geneva revisers took the Great ise that if they violated that law they Bible as their basis in the Old Testa- would not be prosecuted. He gave that promise. He told them that he would not allow the department of justice, which completely distanced its prede- which is part of his official family, to cessors in scholarship, while in style undertake the enforcement of that law

Coverdale's, Matthew's and the Great when the banks gave their depositors

But how did Mr. Mergan and his asand price for private possession and do- sociates buy up the securities necessary mestic study. The Geneva Bible, on the control the Tennessee Coal and Iron contrary, was moderate in both respects company? Did they do it with their and achieved instant and long enduring own money? Not much. Mr. Roosevelt had an enormous sum of the governe For a full century it continued to be ment's money taken from the treasury is Washington and rushed to New York George B. Cortelyou, then secretary of the treasury, has told all about it. Cartelvou took that government money to New York and put it into John Pierpont Morgan used it in buy-Morgan's bank. ing up the securities he wanted and the trick was turned. Ho used government

money to allay the panic. Those senators knew that when John Pierpont was looking them in the eyes and insisting solemnly that "we never got return either from anybody.' Now it is respectfully submitted that there was some nerve.

Pointed Paragraphs

A simple-minded man isn't always Other people's money is the root of much contention.

Singing songs of praise often scares the wolf from the door. Many a man thinks he is the whole thing-until he gets a better half.

Matrimony is a bargain-and some

one always gets the worst of a bargain.

A pessimist is a person who would rather crack a looking glass than a Disinfectants are so cheap that people

no longer refuse to receive tainted

We haven't much use for men who factory. I took the bloomin' thing out try to impress us that they don't have

> Few people are half as well satisfied with their surroundings as they are What a tame thing real love is when compared with the fierce, undying brand

you see on the stage!

Poets write about love in a cottage, but their typewriters break down what they attempt to portray love in a flat. There may be just as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it, but

every girl expects to yank a goldfish from the sea of matrimony. Once upon a time there was a girl who declared she wouldn't marry any man living-and she kept her word by

marrying a "dead one" later. Warning to the Voters of Oregon

The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballet in November as 308-9," if it carries, will take away from the people the right to govern themsalves in taxation matters and return to the legislature and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures, the inference being that the people are upon such things at the polls. Every voter who believes the people should rule and who believes "unequal taxation is robbery," and who further believes that the people at the ballot bex should have the right to pass upon taxation measures before they become effective, should vote No. 309 "No," and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the "law of Oregon." C. S. JACKSON.

Portland, Sept. 10, 1912.