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The good things of prosperity are to be wished; but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired .- Seneca.

#### BEATEN

HE country is shaken with the nature and extent of campaign

contribution revelations at

will be desertions from Mr. Roosevelt as a result.

Many of those who early enlisted disclosures. They are honest progressives who quitted the Republican party because of the bold action by Boss Barnes, Boss Penrose, Murray Crane and the other reactionaries at the Chicago convention.

They correctly reasoned that the harbors in the world. extraordinary position taken by the standpat leaders released them from all obligation to support Mr. Taft. commercially on the continent of trade. They drifted to Mr. Roosevelt in an Europe. It is on the river Elbe, and effort to take a stand for progressiveism.

dent, Mr. Roosevelt did many good Times heard of Hamburg? things. He was an ardent supporter must be commended.

cannot do it. No man can carry ten times as far inland as is Port-Morgan, Perkins, Frick, Archbold land. and the other great brigadiers of speed in a presidential race.

more Hill is beaten. A deserting preposterous. army of seceders will withdraw from his service.

It is an era of independent thought

cinct should go to the clerk's office potic government of the late Stuarts others to hear from, after eight and have the matter adjusted. and the early Georges was expressed years, vindicate the Parker charge. Voters who have not registered at in 1663 by Sir Roger L'Estrange.

all, should enroll themselves at once. , who wrote "A newspaper makes the Not in years has an election pre- multitude too familiar with the ac- E. Hofer has retired as editor and sented such important national is- tions and counsels of their superiors, owner of the Salem Capital Journal.

pressing state issues been presented. cense to be meddling with the goy- best known up-state papers in Ore-Not in a long time has an election ernment." brought so much of responsibility to In 1709 the Daily Courant ap-

the voter. A PREPOSTEROUS CLAIM

N this page, the esteemed Seattle Times says Portland is not a seaport within the true meaning of the word, because 100 miles "inland." Seattle is 130

miles inland. The Times concludes that Portof regular correspondents in every land is also an impossible port, because reached from the ocean by a

river. How about London, in point of tonnage, the greatest seaport on the planet? It is 40 miles inland, and Times in 1843, and for 40 years rereached by the Thames, a river about the size of the Willamette. was the dean of the profession of

How about Manchester? It is 35 miles inland. Its channel to the sea

was artificially cut, and two ships recently launched for the Manches-Washington. Undoubtedly there | ter trade are of 9000 tons.

How about Rotterdam? It is 15 the scenes. miles inland, and is described as a

port second only to London. The for Roosevelt did not expect such depth of its river channel is 28 feet, 1 or less probably than Portland's. How about Antwerp? It is 50 miles inland, on the river Scheldt. Its channel to the sea is only 26 feet. Has the Times heard of Ant-

werp? It is one of the best known How about Hamburg? Hamburg is described as the greatest seaport

its depth of channel is 28 feet. It

QUESTION to be met in the

coming session of congress is

whether the national receipts

In a letter from President Taft to

presents itself to the executive.

out a prospectus which shows expendi-

tures in relation to revenues or the ef-

bilities. That it is being financed with- | clothing.

mendations of the commission on starving.

for its consideration.

what is proposed.

and expenditures for 1914

It was not unnatural. As presi- same distance as Portland. Has the bills, and knows that the government able business merely because some dis-How about Montreal? It is the 000,000,000 a year. The appropria- way? Would they? And, after promof conservation. He was an earnest leading seaport of Canada. In 1903, tions by the late congress for the curadvocate of reclamation. He was 29 per cent of the imports and 32 rent year were \$1,026,000,000. a purposeful friend of the Panama per cent of the exports of Canada As a lawyer and former senator canal. He stood for other policies passed through Montreal. The port of the United States, Mr. Fulton that were of value to the nation. was then third in importance in grain knows that federal direct taxes can- the They were acts that still stand to his shipments in North America, being not be levied, and that revenues can vogue) of confirmation of land titles?

Orleans. Last summer, vessels of ports and from excise taxes. As a But no man can bear up under 15,000 tons began for the first time lawyer, he knows that the cost of the weight of the disclosures that to arrive and berth at Montreal government is so great, that a syshave been made public at Washing- wharves. The channel to the sea tem of heavy duties must be conton. Theodore Roosevelt with all has a depth of 30 feet. Montreal is tinued in order to get funds for runhis past prestige, power and resource. 985 miles from the ocean, or nearly ning expenses.

These are a few of the great inland constitution could be changed by a

monopoly on his back and make ports of the world. The list could be vote of the state legislatures and con- ple were depending upon our congress-Indefinitely extended. The facts gress free trade would be as impos- men to protect the interests of the

A NATIONAL BUDGET

he knows it.

reports of expenditures and the esti- and planting an European system of

After twenty-three years Colonel and gives them, not only an itch, Under his aggressive management. Not in a long time have so many but a kind of colorable right and H- the Capital Journal was one of the

> gon. The new proprietors are L. S. Barnes of Salem and Graham E. peared in London. In 1712 the gov- Tabor of Illinois.

## Letters From the People

reign of Victoria. The laws of libel were frightfully severe, and the free-dom of the press was slowly won through many trials, fines, and im-prisonments, in pillory and jail. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on ally one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state. reign of Victoria. The laws of libel

Prohibition and the Millennium. Portland, Or., Oct. 10 .--- To the Editor country, every great city. The paper of The Journal-Would the Prohibition-

has spared no expense in its tele- ists be able to run the government? graphic news. Its great war cor- This very pertinent or impertinent and respondent. Sir William Howard silly question is being propounded now then by men who have had a hand Russell, entered the service of The and in the "political pie." "They are not solicitous so much for the welfars of ported every war for his paper. He the government, as they are for the

"spoils" of office. Before we answer their question, we

desire to ask a few. Have the parties Under the celebrated editor, Dein power shown ability to "run the years. government?" Let us take an invenlane, The Times became the organ tory. To begin, look at the city of of the British ministry, and its editor

Portland. Have the old parties (in full was really a cabinet minister behind control) cleaned up the foul spots? Have they suppressed dives, gambling

dens, saloon murders, white slavery? In the state, what about the \$60,000. The Times has never varied in its policy or lost its prestige, through 000 worth of shore line property now the century and a quarter in which in jeopardy in Portland? What about

the squandering of more than one half of the school money of the state? What about the franchises given away to the monopolies, to more fully intrench the

gotten the immensity of misery and

shame to which our saloon system is

driving many of the helpless? Would

they have made a football of the edu-

T the Selling meeting Wednes-"dear people"? In the last legislature day evening, Charles W. Fulwould Prohibitionists have spent hours ton declared that Woodrow over the length of the hatpin and for-

of

Wilson's party is for free

MR. FULTON'S FUTILITY

ernment laid its hand on the infant

newspaper by imposing a heavy

stamp duty, which endured until the

The Times early developed a corps

Charles W. Fulton knows better. As a former senator of the United cational interests involving many thouis 93 miles inland, or about the States, he passed on appropriation

war correspondents.

it has flourished.

is annually spending more than \$1,- carded politician did not come their

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Fulton knows that until the federal

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The Shakespeare-Bacon babble will probably go on as long as that of Ten-nyson's Brook. The city commissioners of Baker have made a decree to protect fuel buyers against short weights and measures.

. . The Woman's Improvement Club of Junction City, having cast up accounts, find they made \$163 off their booth at the recent Pumpkin Show. A month from now the president may not have so high an opinion of "Mr. Hilles" political prescience.

Doubtless it is as a rule true that there is more happiness in work than in idleness, but most people who are com-pelled to work won't believe it. ....

President Taft repeats the stale old gammon about the Republican party and protection creating and maintaining prosperity among farmers and working-men, who are not protected at all.

A frequently recurring wonder is how such simpletons as are bunked out of considerable amounts of money ever came into possession of it; seems as

if they haven't brains enough to make a

Why need political or other opponents in opinion be so intolerant, caustic, ac-cusational, denunciatory and bitter when speaking or writing of one another Wilson and Taft both set good examples

in avoiding this.

Republican Candidate - for - Congress Johnson of Washington urges that tar-iff revision be left to the regular Repub-lican party—the tariff's friends. The need and want them.

country has been doing that for many

Retire, avaunt, ye candidates—Bill. Woodrow, Theodore; just now, in these United States, the issue's What's the score? No matter what the platforms mean, ne'er mind Turks throwing rocks; the News is, how it stands between the Giants and the Sox. Eugene Re<sup>#</sup>ister: The establishing of the rockpile has had the result of cut-ting dowr. materially the number of municipal drunks. The marching of the "gang" along the streets at the point of a gun, to and from work, carrying a bit of "publicity" that very few men care fo undergo.

# SEVEN FAMOUS BIBLES

### The Septuagint.

The Septuagint, or more generally at his request from Judea. Laying called, the Alexandrian version of the aside these fables, it appears that the Old Testament, seems to have derived books were gradually rendered for the its name through the fact that in its benefit of the many Jews settled in translation seven diefferent persons Egypt, who seem to have been actually were engaged. In the "Letters of Aris- forgetting their old language. Perhaps teas" the legend is recounted as fol-Philadelphus gave an impulse to the thing by requiring a copy for his li-

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

Northern Pacific.

sands of dollars to the rising genera-Deterlus Phalereus, keeper of the tion, threatening to "hold up" honor-Alexandrian library, made a proposi- none but Greek books." tion to King Ptolemy II Philadelphus The character of the translation unto have a Greek translation made of the doubtedly proves it to have been the Jewish law for the famous library. The work of many hands. The Pentateuch king looked with favor upon this sug- is best translated. The translation of would gestion and he sent an embassy to the Proverbs has considerable merit and high priest Eleazar at Jerusalem, ask- the book of Job was rendered by a man ing him to send six ancient, worthy of genius. The translation of the ships and cars, industrial buildings and and learned men from each of the 12 Prophets the students of Greek claim warehouses, which will tend to centrallieves in strict justice, the very negation "special privilege," could untangle tribes to translate the law for him at is poor work for the most part, and burdensome methods (now Alexandria. Eleazar readily consented early revisions were ordered of some in and sent 72 men with a precious roll of the books.

credit, and for which, in fairness, he exceeded only by New York and New only be drawn through duties on im- Would they still compel the private of the law. They were received with The Septuagint has had a wide influindividual to seek redress of grievgreat honor at the court and with cere- ence. It was habitually used by Philo ances at his own expense? Yes, would mony were sent to the island of Pharus and Josephus, and very often quoted with the fullest belief that "freight" they be so negligent of corporation that they might work undisturbed and by the New Testament writers. Most control as to permit a series of fake isolated. When they had come to an of the ancient versions of the Old ond schemers to invade the state and agreement upon a section Demetrius Testament were made from it. rob individuals of a half million, and wrote down their version, and the whole all its faults, it has been the only repthen wake up to the fact that the last translation was finished in 72 days. resentative of the Old Testament to the legislature was too busy determining This legend is generally considered Greek or eastern church from the begin-

the size of sheets to descend to such as fiction, but in W. Robertson Smith's ning, and a knowledge of it is essential little things as the protection of the "The Old Testament of the Jewish to one who would understand the lanpeople against corporation greed? Church," he says: "We have in the Sepguage of the Christian Fathers and the tuagint a Greek version of the Hebrew In the nation too while the dear neo. history of theological opinions,

The LXX is of great importance i Old Testament, the first great essay in translation into Greek, a solitary specimore than one respect; it is probably Mr. Roosevelt is done for. Sagaprove that the Times' contention is sible as free bread, free houses, free that congress has gobbled up only the and understood in those days, the third preposterous. There is a fact is the starting point for the starting uninformed dullard to make the lamation fund. If we dare to ask mous legend of the work by order of history of Jewish interpretation and

> Tomorrow-The King James Version by the learned men who had been sent

The Portland Journal of October 2 ontains as its leader an editorial under the above caption from which the fol-

lowing excerpts are quoted: . "There is a threat that the Portland steamers of the American-Hawalian Helix Advocate: The large volume of business transacted at Helix entitles the city to modern depot conveniences. The present shack is not a credit to the lines are to be withdrawn. It is simultaneously announced that three thousand tons of wheat in North Bank warehouses . . . have been transferred to the Northern Pacific for shipment to

Seattle Discussing

Portland

Seattle Times.

Baker Democrat: The new St. Eliza-beth hospital, a grand edifice of stone, will be under cover within the next 30 days. It will be a grand monument to religious zeal and home pride on the part of the people of Baker. Seattle. "It is said that 60,000 tons or more of inland empire wheat naturally routable via Portland is likely to go to Puget sound because Portland is without adequate ocean service. Portland has had

many impressive lessons of late. We Astoria Budget: The Palmer-Libby company, which recently finished log-ging a tract at Blind Slough, is reported to have secured in the neighborhood of 75,000,000 feet in the Walluski river district and will establish its camp there within a short time. saw the oriental steamship line' withdrawn. We say our former supremacy in the oriental business lost to Puget sound. We saw a great business that we are absolutely in position to con-trol, go by leaps and bounds to northern rivals.

Grass Valley Journal: The Portland, Eugene & Eastern, the Southern Pa-cific's system of electric lines, has defi-nite plans for bringing settlers to the Willamette valley. Why not other com-panies making the same effort to bring settlers to Sherman county? We surely need and want them "We now see a further large volume of business drifting away, and along with it we behold a prospect of the withdrawal of another steamship line, The obvious query is, in what other ways is the maritime business of Portland to disappear?

"The Journal wearies of continually Eugene Rewister: The establishing of appealing to the pride and common sense of Portland in behalf of our disappearing commerce. But if The Journal does not keep the subject before Portland, who will?" -

The Journal then proceeds to tell the business men of Portland what they ought to do-but it forgets a few insurmountable obstacles which even the enterprising business men of Portland cannot overcome:

(1) The Journal forgets that Seattle and Tacoma as well as several other important seaport towns are located on salt water, and have all the advantages

which the ocean can afford. (2) The Journal seems to forget that Portland is not a seaport town, within the true meaning of the word-but is low cated 115 miles from salt water, up to two rivers, the smallest of which, while beautiful and desirable, is a constant brary, which seems to have admitted menace to large ships, and hence an obstacle to large transportation under-

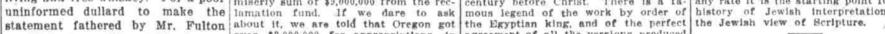
takings by water. (3) The Journal also forgets that Seattle has one of the very best harbors in the world, and has already authorized an expenditure of \$8,000,000 for the construction of terminals, both for warehouses, which will tend to centralize the shipping interests here.

(4) It is barely possible that The Journal forgets that the great shipping interests of the world are preparing for the opening of the Panama canal will multiply on the Pacific ocean tan times more than those ships have been With able to carry heretofore.

It therefore behooves great shipping interests to prepare for the future opening of this canal, but to do so they must take time by the forelock and act, as scarcely two years will intervene. between the present time and the ultimate opening of the canal for business.

Always in Good Humor

THE DREAD NEWS. From The Galveston News. It has just about got so that a woman



the devastation of whole districts by

of the Central American republics,

of the Romish clergy

people of this country when he said. "If

would be excusable. But when a over \$2,000,000 for appropriations, in agreement of all the versions produced

ising the electors "economy," they have heaped unprecedented burdens upon the taxpayer? Do you not think that the Prohibitionist, who be-

hold of corporate interests upon the

lows:

and awakened public conscience. The average man in the third party is for clean politics and fumigated government. He is against a system in which Steel trust contributions, shall be based on a budget to be sub-Standard Oil contributions and Dan mitted by the president to congress Hanna contributions enter into the governmental part: ership.

In the desertions from the third term movement, many will go to Wilson. They cannot support Mr. Taft. With Roosevelt already beaten, they These statements are made. must go to Wilson because a vote for Roosevelt is a vote for Taft.

WHY SO STRENUOUS?

THY is the Oregonian so exmates required by law are unsystematic sor? What secret and im- such manner as to give to the con- Taft administration, they paid such two and twenty years. gress, to the president, or to the peo- beggarly wages that the parents and pelling reason has it for such zealple a picture of what has been done or ous interest in Mr. Reed?

Why is the assessor's office so im-Journal will answer.

Tax dodging is a widely prevalent economy and efficiency, which were and infamous practice. The tax laws presented to congress with the presi- ficial in the Taft administration, sev- who could not get his charge to the offer a reward to dishonesty. This dent's message, June 27. town is permeated with men who want to be pets and favorites at as- poses of the proposed change to be congested tenement, because on sessment time.

erful interests who are practical cit- act on, and also to enable congress to other day at Lawrence, statistics izens. They know exactly what they lay before the president a clearly ex- show, there was a pauper funeral want. They want low valuations pressed and readily understandable with a starved unfortunate hauled on their property with a shifting of funding act for his approval or veto. off to a pauper's boneyard. the burden on others. The Oregon-The chairman of the committee on ian is their organ.

For 40 years this practice has been sentatives, in dealing with the pres- the tariff, tax the clothing and food Journal urged as an argument for the pursued. It has thrown a great ident's message of June 27, said in of every man, woman and child in bill that they provide for "uniform road burden of taxes on the weak. The effect that the adoption of the new the United States for the benefit construction. small homeowner whose property is plan must be suspended until its wis- of the rich mill owners who degrade I urged as an objection to the measure in sight suffers from it. The occu- dom could be determined by careful and rob labor, and the whole coun- that it was susceptible of different conpant of the apartment suffers. The and deliberate study. renter in the flat suffers. They are it goes without saying that such was one of the most tremendous provisions" for uniform road constructaxpayers who, when they do not study is essential. It is equally clear events in American history in its might make cheap dirt roads for the

pay directly to the sheriff, pay in that if such conditions of confusion disclosures of the wicked workings sake of economy; that another county higher rentals to the landlord. exist as the president asserts they of the tariff as it is now framed. An honest assessment would dis- should not be continued a day betribute the burden more evenly. An yond the time necessary to insure a mill owners; it is in defense of the different widths, degree of roundness,

assessment that would drag seques- remedy. plan of making every man's food and and varying in all particulars of lack tered property into the light and tax If the suggested budget plan were clothing high to enrich Lawrence it justly would help the average man. not a necessary element in bringing mill owners; it is in defense of a An assessment on a basis of favors before congress, and the people as European system of pauper labor on measure was susceptible to many conto powerful men and powerful inter- well, a clear and logical summary of American soil; it is in defense of a structions; invited waste of public ests would weigh down more heavily the business conducted by the huge tariff of jokers and jobs for en- ions (a most serious defect) and would on the lowly and the uninfluential. machine called the government of trenched special interests, a tariff saddle the state and counties with an

The Oregonian's herculean efforts the United States, similar methods which Woodrow Wilson would purge indebtedness of not less than \$125,000. to beat a man who wants an honest would not be in operation in every and cleanse so the sum necessary to assessment is the effort of en- one of the great nations of the world. bear the great cost of government bile manufacturer, and heavy burdnes, such foolishness? trenched privilege and big tax ----dodgers to side step payment of their

to another precinct, should go to the throughout the years.

just dues to government.

THE VOTER'S DUTY .

clerk's office and have his registra-

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Mr. Wagnon.

tion changed.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER

HE TIMES, the Thunderer of ish, futile and deceitful charge. The Oregonian is a powerful arsument for the election of Mr. Wagential newspaper in the British Oregon, Mr. Fulton will do far more Mr. Wagnon's opponent is a powthousandth issue.

It had a small predecessor but was Selling. acquired in 1787 by the then head of

the Walter family. That ownership NLY six days remain in which held good until the last decade. Con- nant liar." "a malicious falsifier." voters may register. The books trol passed from father to son, but and other familiar names when, in

nothing to the support of the Brit- Perkins' \$50,000, Gould's \$100,000, words that even squint in that direc- Protestants. The Catholic priests kept.

one way and another. O yes this is a former United States senator stands sop. Even part of this is for purchase up before an audience and utters of room at Oregon City which a sleepy such gibberish, he convicts himself government and a worse than criminal state government allowed to go by deof deliberate attempt to deceive, and fault to a corporation, without any re-

muneration. Would they run the gov-Mr. Fulton's words are the same ernment? Would they run it that way? Once again and lastly, had the Prothat the Lawrence mill owners have hibition party been in power for the the secretary of the treasury the been mouthing these forty years. last 40 years, would the paltry item of to conviction) bring myself to the con- poor Catholics were to receive the farms whole question is brought up as it They are the words with which Law- \$75,000,000 worth of land still be in clusion that the way to cure a bad and homesteada of the Protestants. And rence mill owners managed to get jeopardy, grinding for years in the road law is by placing a worse one on the priest had promised her father that courts of the nation with the prospect for themselves the highest duty ever

that this controversy as an heirloom D. C. LEWIS. That the government is without an known, and by which they added shall be handed down to our children's For the benefit of the correspondent may seem absurd to some liberal and accurate statement of resources and lia- heavily to the cost of every man's children of the third and fourth genit may be said that the eration? Lest I be thought to exag- phase" of the harmony highway bills America. We need only to look at the day 's was married, and truth is I ain't

gerate this comical "tragedy," I will is in their form and interrelation, not But all the time, they were bring- gerate this comical "tragedy." I will is in their form any formally phrased provision in Catholic church to see its purpose. Pass- leastways, I did 'ear casual-like that 'e fect of past financial policy. That the ing pauper laborers from Europe ready reference a little item last winter any one of them. The highway comwherein the statement was made that a missioner bill provides for a road board certain case in Walla Walla had been that will have advisory supervision of ceedingly concerned in beat- lack uniformity of classification, and pauper labor on American soil. By finally disposed of after having been all road construction and a commissioner ing Mr. Wagnon for asses- are incapable of being summarized in the report of a high official in the in the courts for 22 years, yes for who will furnish plans and specifications as nearly uniform throughout the

the statute books.

More, would they put men in office state as topographical and climatic conwho, when importuned to go down to ditions permit. The county bonding act the north end dive to see if women were provides for all counties a uniform This action was taken by the pres- mills, and farm out the younger chile in the saloon, would be so drunk that method of raising funds for county use portant to the Oregonian? The ident in consonance with recom- dren, during the day, to keep from they could not see them while in plain and to avail state aid, and provides view to all others? Yes, would they that construction shall be directed by send an escort from the penitentiary the county courts which are to be ad-

The

vised by the state highway commiswith a very necessary prison witness, sioner. The convict labor bills provide for work by prisoners on roads followeral families often crowded into a point of destination in Portland withing methods prescribed by the governor out going in and out of two or three The president stated the main pur- single room in a dark basement or and county courts. saloons?

When all of these questions are an to lay before congress a clearly ex- wages of \$5 to \$9 a week, they could swered satisfactorily, I think it will be There are powerful men and pow- pressed administrative program to not afford better quarters. Every worth while to take up the question as indicated in the opening sentence. BRUCE WOLVERTON.

> The Good Roads Bills. St Johns, Oct. 6th, 1912 .- To the Edi-

Taxation. Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of

The Journal.-The present system of Pays Respect to Ulster Men. taxation, is the most foolish plan of Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of raising revenue, ever devised by man The Journal-It is apparent that Or-Why people will stand for it is to me one of the wonders of the world.

angemen of Ulster must have a very yellow streak in them, as is evidenced To show how it works, here is a fair by their doings. If they were the genuillustration of it: There were two workine Irish they would be glad of home ing men, Jim Smith and Tom Jones;

rule, and Ireland's prosperity. each owned his own home. Fourth of July came around; Smith bought a cou- should be no division among people of ple of gallons of Peerless mixed paint one race and one country, for in union and beautified his home, gave tone to there is strength, and to worship and the neighborhood, proved himself an serve God as each one thinks best is industrious neighbor, and an ideal citi-How about Jones? Well, he was

200 sure in hating their brothers they art made of different stuff. He bought not obeying the divine command, whose tion, and suggested that one county a couple of flasks of Jigg Water and precept is "Love one another," for, "he painted the town; he got drunk, disthat hateth his brother is a murderer." thinks, graced himself and his family and was might construct its roads with crushed They are all loving the same divine berun in, and put in the cooler until he rock or asphalt or cement or gravel, ing, all trying to get to heaven, and all It is in defense of the Lawrence and I might have added: all the roads of

slept it off. He was then brought behave to lie down in the dust at lastfore the judge and fined \$10.00 and let the dust of the same earth, with no dis-But not so with Smith. It didn't take tinction there. So bigotry is just fool-

long before the assessor found out that ishness, and the destroyer of great hap-Smith had painted his house, so he piness. But the shoe must pinch some called around and looked it over. "Well,", where, or they would not be raising he said, "old man you have a very such a strenuous kick. The frish were pretty place here now; I'll have to raise never satisfied to be in bondage, or be into a perpetual grin. your taxes \$10.00 a year from now on." rated as second class people. They are Moral: It is cheaper to get drunk and first class, and always have been, as paint the town red, under the present is shown by their kindness and gener-

> must have enjoyed special privileges not accorded the others. If they are not satisfied with home rule, then let them

> emigrate, as the others have always had to do when things were too one sided and unbearable there. Canada or England would be a good place for tham

Portland, Or., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- In your account of the to go, and it would not be far, either. Then they would be under the same "unsectarian" mass meeting in Upper Albina in favor of home rule in Ireory and as a club, but bad in practise during a frenzied period. I asked in was said, "There is absolutely no founmy article-how many of the voters dation for the charge made by the Ulafter reading the measure would under- ster people that home rule means the we wish them godspeed. And since they private interests the power to

admittedly far more intelligent than the repeatedly visited Protestant churches not colonize the Orangemen and give not intellectually competent in Ireland, from Cork to Causeway, and each a strip of ground with a cottage on upon such things at the polls. Every The Journal force can read a "uni- from Dublin to Belfast to the west coast. it for keeps. Such bigotry as theirs de- voter who believes the people should

form provision" into the measure. The in every community the dread of home serves meritorious reward, and then, average voter can not. I have read rule was a topic of conversation, the too, they would make good soldiers to that the people at the ballot box should were contributing to the Roosevelt average voter can not. I have read rule was a topic of conversation, they buildoze others into their way of that the proposed act several times and fail concensus of opinion being that it meant buildoze others into their way of have the right to pass upon taxation The growth of newspapers owed slush fund. But, Morgan's \$150,000, to find any "uniform provisions" or any Rome rule, and persecution for the thinking. MRS. L. O'BRIEN.

Notices who have changed from one ish government of the day. The at-Frick's \$100,000, Gould's \$100,000, Words that even may be there, but I fail to the day of the oligarchical and des-titude of the oligarchical and des-000, Harriman's \$250,000, and provision" in the proposed set, then writer was entertained a Catholic girl mains for the future to disclose.

can always by the difficulty she has getting her skirt on without a shoe horn. your article contained argument in fa- worked in the family. She had been at

vormof a vote "No." for you urged the home over night, and when she returned HOW HE FOUND IT fact that the measure provided for "un- to her work next morning she spoke of From The Pittsburg Post

iform roads" as one factor favorable to the visit of the Catholic priest at he "How did you find that chop?" a vote yes, and one reason why the father's house, and how he stated that guired the proprietor of the hotel. measure should receive a majority vote. the deliverance of Ireland was soon com-"With a microscope," answered his I favor good roads and a good roads ing, and then the heretics (Protestants) candid guest law, but I cannot, as yet. (I am open would be driven out of Ireland, and the

POOR IDEA OF HUMOR.

From London Punch. Solicitor (endeavoring to discover he should have the homestead where client's legal status)-But, madam, how the writer was entertained. Now this long is it since you heard from your husband?

"uniformity reasonable Catholics whom we meet in Client-Well, yer see, 's left me the past history and present policy of the 'eard nothin' of 'im since, nor wanted; ing over the well known persecutions were dead, but it may be only 'is fun. inflicted upon the early Protestants and

READY FOR ANYTHING.

authority of popes and priests it is Washington Herald. The new cook came out and did very enough to say for our present purpose, that our own missionaries in Mexico enwell her first afternoon at Lonelyville After dinner she approached the head countered the most obstinate opposition from Romish priests, and it is well of the house.

known that up to the present time Bible "How early shall I get up in the colporteurs are only tolerated in some morning?" she inquired "Well," said Mr. Subbubs, "the first

For these and other reasons the train for the city leaves here at 6:85. Protestants of Ireland have good cause You'll have to get up about 6 if you to believe that home rule means Rome want to make that." rule, and also, as Lafayette warned the

Pointed Paragraphs the libertles of the American people are ever destroyed they will fall by the hand

> There are a lot of family trees that JOHN F. HANSON. need spraying.

> > You'll never get to the front by following the crowd. . .

He is a brave man who has never been at war with his wife.

The way to get your expectations t come out right is not to have any,

Some men enjoy poor health-probably because they are physicians,

A woman can't see the good of havthe privilege of the soul. But I am ing a secret if she can't tell it.

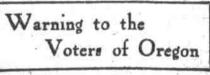
> The man who stutters has one advantage; he never speaks before he

Only a girl in love with a poor man can appreciate the folly of being rich.

It doesn't console a woman with wrinkles to tell her they are the dimples of second childhood. . .

Many a man who begins with an oncasional "smile" allows it to develop

Every man is the architect of his own fortune, and it's up to him to keep osity to those in need. The Orangemen solid with the building inspectors.



The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the government, and could rall to their official ballot in November as "Nos. hearts' content. Since home rule is for \$08-9," if it carries, will take away from get this one desire of their hearts, and to the legislature and predatory and "regu-Judge Parkergwas called a "malig-stand it alike? The Journal has fur-nant liar," "a malicious falsifier." to pass measures before they become effective,

system of taxation, than to be an in-000, and contained much fat and interdustrious and law abiding citizen. Isn't est for the bond purchaser and automoit time we woke up and put an end to HECK SMITH, Per J. Z. O'BRIEN.

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Home Rule for Ireland.

will be equitably distributed; it is without corresponding benefits to the in defense of the present rotten tariff poor, and due to the lack of drainage provisions, brought no cheer to the graft that Mr. Fulton makes his fool- farming communities in local regions. I now add that section twelve of

Printing House Square, and If he continues to make his fraud- the act invites graft and a criminal certainly today the most influ- ulent statement before the voters of waste of public monles. This invitation was not intentional of course, but is the result of the present direct SY8erful argument for the election of world, has just celebrated its forty harm than good to the candidacy of tem of legislation which is good in the- land, references to statements made de

of uniformity, and form and method of

To be plain, I urged that the proposed

monies; contained no drainage provis-

construction and utility.

average voter.

Mr. Taft and the candidacy of Mr.

will close Saturday, October 19. the predominance of The Times in the presidential campaign of 1904, A voter who has moved in- British journalism held good he charged that the corporations form provision" into the measure. The in every community the dread of home serves meritorious reward, and then, the control of the taxation form provision into the measure.

tor of The Journal.4-In The Journal The Lawrence strike demonof September 26th, in advocacy of the appropriations of the house of repre- strated that the jokers and jobs in

older children had to work in the

By the report of this same high of-

Harmony Good-roads measures, In a signed article of September 19th,

try knows it. The Lawrence strike structions and contained no "uniformity