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Nothing is more disgraceful than that an old man should have nothing to show that he has lived long, except his years. -Beneca.

WOMAN AND SUFFRAGE.

S MAN superior and woman inferior?

years of history is in the affirma- the age of 12.

Until thirty years ago, a widow had to go, or pay rent.

woman gained the right to own her ing was her husband's property.

In the United States, except in a few western states, the child of the married woman belongs to the husnot control their own property, and practice still obtains.

The common law of England is the foundation of American jurisprudence, and Blackstone says woman is a perpetual minor, that husstates thirty years ago, this was unmodified, and married women had law to punish the woman with a stick, and she had no redress. She owned all her real estate.

In France the discrimination against woman by man-made laws yoke across her shoulders. is still greater. The alleged inferiority of woman is made apparent would be provoked.

No promise of mar: lage, even in writing, not even a written avowal of paternity is legal evidence to child. The father is author of the author of the illegitimate child, a law showing the terrible discrimination against woman.

Under the French code, for violation of the marriage vows, a huswife, if convicted may be imprisoned girl and eight for a woman. for three months to two years. She has no redress in the law, unless a for him is \$20 to \$500 fine, and no imprisonment.

At one time a woman in France could not become a milliner unless married, or unless a man sold her the privilege to use his name.

Under the Victorian rule, woman gained more rights in England than in 800 years before. Until 1836 a woman could not apply for a divorce in England. A married woman could not open a bank account, could not sue in her own name, and could not collect her own earnings in the kitchen and the early and ment of vice to elect Fitzgerald sheriff after marriage, not even if she had been deserted by her husband, and was wholly supporting herself. A man's progress possible, by lifting honest, fearless man who will give .12 married woman was injured in a from him the multitudinous burdens railroad accident, and brought suit of living and leaving him free to solicited in electing W. H. Fitzgerald for damages under her husband's follow his one calling. name from whom she was separated. The court's award of damages went to the husband and not a penny of

As late as 1871, drunken and indolent husbands could collect the wife's wages and spend the money as they saw fit, even though the Complete property emancipation for richly earned woman did not come until 1883.

Until 1839 the father was sole parent, under the law. The mother death he often handed the children over to a guardian and debarred the mother from seeing them, Even the death penalty. in England were merely servants to has been abolished. their husbands. Even today, to pro- Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan 3. The gentlemen say The Jourcure a divorce, a woman must prove and Wiscousin abolished capital nal made "slanderous insinuations reasons for favoring the single tax cruelty and infidelity, while the nunishment more than ten years her that organized labor was working

the marriage ceremony among the 1910 the ratio of homicides in the solld support of organized labor, buyer, hill tribes of India, the bride stoops four non-capital-punishment states, and does not now understand that forward while her husband puts his was 66.1 per million of population. he has. head. In some parts of eastern ment states was 145.2 per million. made of anything. Every word The Russia the father gives the bride a Homicides are swiftly increasing Journal has printed on the subject few cuts with a whip as a warning in the United States, but the ratio stands. of what to expect if she disobeys of increase in capital punishment This newspaper refuses to be her husband.

the near relatives say to the groom: Thus the percentage of increase for it refuses to be coerced by organ-"Take her, eat her, beat her, kill the four non-capital-punishment ized capital. It refuses to be coerced her, do as you like with her." In states for the three years of 1908, by anybody or anything. Subscription Terms by mall or to any address early Rome and Greece a woman 1909 and 1910 over the three years in the United States or Mexico. was without hope of immortality. of 1901, 1902 and 1903 was 90 per of Patrick Henry is fit. Make the She was exalted in heaven only so cent. During the same years the in- most of it. far as she honored her husband. | crease in the reporting capital pun-

awakened by the birth of a female Every one of the states which has child was one of the early charac- abolished capital punishment shows teristics, and a tremendous indica- a lower rate of increase than the tion of the telief in woman's infer- states which have retained it. iority. The mother was often beaten | The states of Wisconsin and Caliwhen a female infant was born. If fornia are almost equal in populaa Mohammedan father is sked how tion. California with capital punishmany children he has he will answer ment has six times as many homithat he has two, even though he has cides as Wisconsin without capital two sons and three daughters. An punishment. early Roman law forbade a father from killing the first daughter born, but made no mention as to female The answer of laws made by infants that came later. In China lightly. Rev. J. Roberts of Bristol man through several thousand a blind daughter is turned adrift at says of 180 condemned murderers itles of the church, and be ready at to engender fear, thus putting a damper

In Corea husbands have absolute learned the lesson of killing. had no right to burial in the family power over their wives and conculot in Massachusetts. It was the bines, and among the wealthy, wives law that a widow could not remain are kept velled until the end of forty days in the husband's residence their days. The burning of widows after his death without paying rent. Was pract'ood in India until 1829, She may have earned the money when it was forbidden by the Britwhich bought the house, but she ish. In outlying districts it was practiced until 1877. In the same It is only within a generation in country childless widows are remany of the states that a married garded as the blackest criminals. Among the Harhmans Ler head is own clothes. Before that her cloth- shaved every two weeks and she is allowed only one meal a day and one dress of the coarsest material. When her husband dies she is compelled to follow the funeral procesband. As late as 1888 there were sion afar off, while a woman preseveral states in which women could cedes her warning people to flee from the accursed being. In a centhere are a few states in which that sus taken a few years ago, there were 40,000 widows under ten years of age in one province alone.

The Athenian wives remained in secluded apartments and were allowed to appear on the streets only band and wife are one, and that one when veiled, face and all, with a on festival occasions, and only then sheet-like garment.

The first transportation service no more rights than wives in Engthe earth the only, transportation service. Most of the water for belonged to her husband, and he in far eastern lands today. The Holland milkmaid carries one pail on her head and two others on a

The Borneo woman spends the duties. whole day in the fields and carries in many statutes. A child born in want to be fair, explain how the poor want to be fair, explain how the poor of this phase of our social life, and of the father until of age. Any less. It may sue its mother for maintenance, but must not seek its father because of the scandals that 10 and never ceases until the sun of life is ready to set.

When the Arabs are moving the husbands mount the camels and the compel a father to support such a down the tents and do all else that legitimate child, but the mother is is to be done. In a village in the Himalayas women and girls, from early morn until late at night, trudge up hill under loads of lumber, brick, stone and earth that they are carrying to structures under erection. band is granted a divorce, but the The daily age is five cents for a

The German peasant women carry packs on their back that outweigh husband keeps a mistress in the bined. Indeed, the story of man is not one of what woman has done, but what she has not done, for the has attacked an honored and respected

her recognition for ages of toll, selfdenial, struggle and providing, is comparisons, has not stopped at charthat, with a few exceptions, she is acter assassination; and, whereas, by everywhere held as an inferior. In its untruthing thousands of honorable the early ages when the chief occu- workingmen and women of our county pation of man was fighting, his ex- and city; be it therefore resolved, by istence rested on woman's back, the Central Labor council of Portland head and arms, for the warriors tion is demanded of the slanderous indrew their support from the cease- sinuations that organized labor is less toil of women, from the looms working hand in hand with the elelate work of women in the fields, the Central Labor council recommends It is woman everywhere that makes Mr. Fitzgerald to the voters as a clean,

Curiously, enough the higher we advance in civilization the more libit reached the wife and the children leges to woman. We are trending eral man becomes in extending privmore and more toward a just equality between the sexes, an equality before the law, an equality at the ballot, an equality that through wife and children were starving daughters, wives and mothers have many centuries of devotion, sisters.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

cents a week up to the time the child states is larger per capi a than in was a distinct statement that there is 13. Until 1878 married women states in which the death penalty was a clean element supporting Mr.

cruelty and infidelity, while the punishment more than ten years be- that organized labor was working acres of dry land 20 miles north

The hatred and disappointment ishment states was 312 per cent.

A killing by the state psychologically causes the individual, especially the degenerate, to hold killing lic hanging. At the hanging they

Experience, reason and morals all advise the abolishment of hangings.

OBLIGATIONS WE OWE.

HE JOURNAL supports Mr. the great machine. is preferable.

office. It will be an administration use an almost absolute term. The the assessor's office.

making ourselves a generation of ual spiritual life? law evaders, and law destroyers by our lax and inefficient processes of both laymen and ministers. Among

land. A husband was permitted by head are today over a large part of present abuses. We owe it to so- the minister from every form of are so heavily obligated for real estate ciety-to follow the laws and be con- business or material responsibility, as in Portland. These people earned trolled by the laws or abolish the Carried to excess it becomes a pro- their money to invest in this real estate the law to one man and not to an- in the pulpit. As if there were not other. Our officials have no right occasions when the pulpit must do

The Journal seriously insists that that no strings will be pulled on be gathered. him by powerful men who are wont recall.

No office in Multnomah county so force in our government, a govern- be hid. ment instituted for human welfare and not to afford a living for official parasites.

NOTHING TO RETRACT.

▼IIE following resolution has been formally served on The Journal:

Whereas, the Evening Journal member of organized labor, namely, Yet woman's raward for several Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald, Republican Prothousand years of unflinching effort, gressive candidate for sheriff, and in its eagerness to defeat Mr. Fitzgerald it has resorted to the most invidious and vicinity, that an immediate retracpeople a square deal and the co-operasheriff of Multnomah county. (Signed) R. O. RECTOR, President.

E. J. STACK, Secretary. 1. The gentlemen who issue this command to The Journal say "The Journal has attacked an honored and respected member of organized labor." It has not. It attacked the slanderous article published broadcalled upon him to repudiate it, which he should do.

of honorable workingmen and woin states that have abolished in support of Mr. Fitzgerald on Fitzgerald.

states is more than three and one- coerced by the Central Labor coun-Among the Maoris of New Zea- half times as great as in states that cil. It refuses to be coerced by genland when the bride is given away have abandoned the death penalty. Hemen, organized or unorganized, he prohibitive—that it was not for sale.

If that be treason the utterance Can anyone blame me for favoring the young women who freely and intellisingle tax?

THE DRIFT OF THE CHURCH.

the development of the business and institutional side of its activi- by giving it a better interpretation, and the potential power of their participaties. The demand for efficiency has thus fulfilled it. It was love that made invaded the sacred precincts. The the law "brand new." He said: "Ye pastor must be a man of business eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; He must control his church-officers evil." and assistants, keep the pilot's hand mies." on the wheel of all church societies, fancy, and it was necessary that it he visited, 164 had attended a pubcity. His time and that of his as- man, it was no longer necessary know no work hours, for their whereby the various races now consider

Wagnon with full and accurate | The activities of such a pastor are this is becoming an incentive on the knowledge of all the facts. It reflected in the membership of the part of men to respect one another's knows Mr. Wagnon. It knows church. There is work found for Mr. Reed. It has no hesitancy in every one in the family. The con-there will not be so much crime. insisting that Mr. Wagnon's election dition sought is one of perpetual it must be taught in love. Vengeance motion—tending, it is true, towards crime. Capital punishmen creates a If elected, Mr. Wagnon will give good at every point of contact be- spirit of animosity and should not be an efficient administration of the tween the church and the world, to tolerated in a Christian land. by law. The Journal will undertake ancient description of the Christian men's lives, but who can estimate the to see that Mr. Wagnon gives this as a pilgrim and a sojourner can evils which spring therefrom for the

stead of an administration by favor- vision of the heavenly city is apt to neither has the power to create life, itism. Such an administration is be indistinguishable in the glare and and God alone, the Creator of Life, has the only interest The Journal has in glitter that surrounds us. It is true power over life and death. enough that such a pastor and such We are undermining society by a people constitute a very living but rather care for him, teach him, corcreating tax perjurers. We are de- force for good in the community, rect him, reform him, let him if possible stroying respect for the law by dodg- but may they not sacrifice thereby ing the law in tax matters. We are some great portion of their individ-

This danger finds expression from laymen it takes the form of a reso-We have no right to continuo lute organization of forces to relieve the law in the performance of their ard of moral right in the affairs of state and city.

After all the primary office of Mr. Wagnon has a keen appreciation the church is to foster the individual erty or business, and if the single taxers

The minister who preaches today to evade taxes. If there should be, the Christ of the Bible as the source The Journal will be first to condemn and inspiration of spiritual life, who their slaves. That was an honorable right of suffrage to women. Numerous peculiarly American products. They him and first to lead a fight for his has a simple message to deliver, thing to do, but can you imagine a more other states will vote on proposed could have obtained place and power in fidelity to the truths he preaches, he our small investors all they have by the state and importance. A proposal for as in the United States, because they intimately concerns so many people, it is whose church is filled by and woman in Portland owns an equity The discriminations possible in an thronging people. That church is in a lot somewhere which they are purassessor's office make it a vital the city set on a hill, which cannot chasing purely for an investment.

Letters From the People

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Discusses Senator Bourne. Portland, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I make an appeal to all who favor an attack on that form of of The Journal.-Rev. Charles M. Shel- when George W. Fitsgerald, former tellspecial privilege known as protection don, one of the speakers at the nation- er of the federal sub-treasury in Chicato vote for Dr. Lane and especially against Senator Bourne for the following reasons: One of the defects of our system of government is that we make a platform, elect a president on that platform and then oppose him with a senate or lower house which is absolutely opposed to him and the platform on which he was elected. In other words, we declare against monopoly-breeding protection and elect Wilson. Then we elect Mr. Bourne to help oppose Mr. Wilson in the senate. Of course, all the other senatorial candidate except Dr. Lane are also protectionists and these remarks apply to them as well. But I have selected Mr. Bourne because he is claiming that having been in the senate he will be peculiarly valuable to Oregon. He was an Aldrich protectionist in the senate and so voted uniformly. For that reason he is the last man for anti-protectionists to return to that body. If Governor Marshall is president of the senate, Mr. Bourne's pork barrel influence will not be so strong as that of a Democrat,

I personally have another objection to Senator Bourne. He has attained great celebrity as the champion of the Oregon system, but the first time the cast in Mr. Fitzgerald's behalf, and Oregon system is not to his wish he destroys it. No man can enter a direct primary and then refuse to abide by the decision, without destroying it. All the 2. The gentlemen say The Jour- sophistry in the world will not alter nal "cast aspersions upon thousands the fact. Let the petitioners petition all they please, the man who has subhad no legal right over the children of our county and city." It has has no right to make it a farce by shoutin capital punishment states done nothing of the kind. It was ing for it if he wins and running again than are committed per capita the grand parade of the North End if he loses. Is Mr. Bourne or the direct primary more dear to Oregonians? If the direct primary can so easily be which The Journal cast aspersions, kicked to the rubbish heap, the next today, a father's responsibility for The percentage of increase of and the Central Labor council knows will be Statement No. 1-when it does their children and therefore, should not the support of a child is only 50 homicides in capital punishment it. In every Journal article there not happen to suit some future Mr. mix up in politics, but should attend C. E. S. WOOD.

Why Mr. Jones Favors Single Tax. Medford, Or., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-1 want to give my husband has but to charge infidelity. fore 1900. The ratio of murder in hand in hand with the element of Medford, on which I was trying to nervous diseases, says: "The modern capital punishment states in 1899 is vice to elect Fitzgerald sheriff." make a living for my family. The as- activities are doing women no good; Woman's position of inferiority shown by the federal census to have The Journal did nothing of the under cultivation, and he would assess of scrap work. Suicide is gaining among under the law and customs, sinks been two and one-half times as great kind. It never mentioned organized it at \$40 per acre, and the balance, them every day; statistics speak for still lower in the less civilized countries, and the passage back through
the centuries to remoter ages. In

For the years 1908, 1909 and sume that Mr. Fitzgerald had the

still lower in the less civilized counthe wery day; statistics speak for the meaning of the meaning of the states.

For many a day she dwit the day of the statistics speak for themselves. Sanitariums are overthemselves. Sanitariums are overthemselves. Sanitariums are overflowing with nervous wrecks of women."

could wish. One fine morning, while the every day;
statistics speak for themselves. Sanitariums are overflowing with nervous wrecks of women."

could wish. One fine morning, while the evil spirit was cut hunting, a knock and there he may be heard meaning on
the centuries to remoter ages. In

Yet, he assessed at \$40 per acre our improved land, which had cost \$30 per acre to grub. I decided at once right and then his left foot on her The ratio for the capital punishment and then his left foot on her The ratio for the capital punishment, the glory head. In some parts of eastern ment states was 145.2 per million. made of anything. Every word The pay \$3000 for the 113 acres, providing of woman, the honor of the state or the he could buy the 150 acres of wild land good of the child? Concerns the road from us. It belonged save her from herself, to the Gold Ray Realty company. We minority must not be went to see the Gold Ray people and asked them what they would take for their 160 acres of wild land. They said that if they put a price on it, it I saw at once what my grubbing and clearing had done for them, and that I was assessed \$37.50 an acre beside. Now, this is true statement of facts.

Capital Punishment.

K. D. JONES.

Dilley, Or., Oct. 31 .- To the Editor teach or advocate capital punishment. have heard that it hath been sald, an the manager of a great enterprise. but I say unto you, that ye resist not must control his church—officers evil." He also said "Love your ene-The human race was once in its in-

have a watchful eye on the temporal- should have certain rigid laws in order the charities and economics of the ler conception of the relationship of sistants is never their own—they use the "rod," for love, as taught by Christ, became the powerful stimulus activities are never anded. The suc- themselves a brotherhood-one great cess of that variety of pastor is family. With this conception of the race, it

measured by the work got out of becomes evident that what hurts one member of the family, harms all, and wrongdoer must suffer together, and But

At best, it does but little good for the time being, in the case of some

Vote against it. Do not let society inflict vengeance upon the wrongdoer, assert his manhood again, and let him live, for-"Vengeance is mine, I will

repay, saith the Lord." (REV.) FRED M, WAEHLTE,

Single Tax and Small Investors, Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is probably no city in America today where the people taxation, and it seems to me that it is up to the honorable citizens of Portland much as if they had invested their money in a mortgage, stock of merchandise goods, a manufacturing plant, or in fact any other class of personal propfor the benefit of the man who invests In personal property. Lincoln issued a and Arizona will vote on proposed con-proclamation to pay the southerners for stitutional amendments granting the whose life is a testimony to his dishonorable act than to take away from amendments or laws of less general in- England or Germany or Austria as well scheme of single tax. Most every man Please allow the single taxer to explain how these people will be affected, and do not waste any time on the capitalists and large land owners, and single tax with the shooting up of the Carroll will be easily defeated three to one. If county courthouse, and the killing of six all the small investors must lose all persons at Hillsville last March, they have in order that the large inves- call the cases of Sidney Allen and Westor may lose, I think it is high time that ley Edwards, the two remaining outlaws, our schools take up teaching of morality in Wytheville, Va., next Thursday. Wesso the coming generation will have some ley Edwards will be tried first. idea of the right to live on this earth will come the hearing of the case JOHN C. EDRIDGE.

with others.

Not Convinced by Dr. Sheldon. Portland, Oct. 31, 1912 .- To the Editor not impress me very forcibly and I am has been accounted for, sure that none but a dved-in-the-wool fore entitled to all rights of other hu- turies. What about babes and man beings." all rights of other human beings?"

and mental capacity equal to and su- an's suffrage, perior to man's. Would Dr. Sheldon have this the basis of the vote, and have the man of 40 disqualified because the exceptional youth of 18 outwelghs him in mental calibre? Would Dr. Sheldon have the fabric of our government rewoven to include his ideas?

"Women are wage earners," declares Dr. Sheldon as reason number three. Children are sometimes wage earners and unnaturalized citizens. Sheldon have them admitted to the right of suffrage on the wage earning basis?

The fourth reason of Dr. Sheldon is most interesting of all. "The women are the mothers and have the first right mitted himself to the direct primary as to the care and teaching of the children and are by nature the best qualifled." True. But since when has the ballot been looked upon as effecting "care and teaching" of children, and who ever hinted that the mothers to their homes and children and leave the soap boxes on the street corners to the male spouters. M. L. B.

> Suffrage and Woman's Nerves. Portland, Or., Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Doctor E. C. Spitzka,

crease the fashionable and all too mon disease nervous prostration? Will not to grub another acre, but to sell the the ballot in the hands of woman add to minority must not be mistaken for the voice of the majority. The vast majority of women do not want to vote. ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

Advocates Equal Suffrage.

To the Editor-I believe in woman suffrage, because no man should have a governmental right not accorded to women. When I consider the girls and gently participated in school and col-lege affairs on equal standing with the boys and young men, I cannot understand that their right to participate in of The Journal-Surely Jesus did not political affairs equally with me

stopped with my minority.

When I consider the high position WO marked and opposite ten- in the Jewish law, capital punishment which women of all stations in religious dencies are noticeable in the was permitted, it is true; Christ did not and secular history have attained churches of today. The one is come to destroy the law, but rather to throughout the past ages, despite the fulfill it. He also said he would make limitations of religion and the thrall-'all things new." He made the law new dom of the law. I am impressed with dom of the law, I am impressed with tion in politics when given equal rights wich men. JOHN F. LOGAN.

Complains of Gas Company.

Portland, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of & Coke company permitted to maintain a nuisance in the business center of our Why are small factories given notice by the fire marshal, if the sparks and cinders from their stacks fall on the streets or find lodgment on the roofs of adjoining buildings, to place smoke consumers or spark catchers on their chimneys, while the Gas company is allowed to beich forth its vile smoke and cinders to the damage of every building, person and thing within a radius of half a mile?

As a matter of economy, every mechanical engineer knows, a perfect combustion would consume the larger portion of the fuel that is now wasted by fouling the air and nauseating the inhabitants in the vicinity of their plant with a very large saving to the Gas

There is no owner of a factory in the large percentage of energy, simply to annoy and damage surrounding property. have not been brought against this corporation Is there any way to abate this nuis-

t would like to get next, ENQUIRER.

President Taft's Children. Portland, Nov. 1 .- To the Editor of President Taft has, their names and if

MRS. S. President Taft has three children, harles, Helen and Robert, all unmar-

any are married. With thanks from

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2,-What has been the most eventful political camcould not rent a house, her earnings between the water for laws. We have no right to apply test against what is call d politics just as honestly as anyone could. They paign the United States has seen in household use is carried on her head laws. We have no right to apply test against what is call d politics bought it under our present system of years will terminate Tuesday, when the bought it under our present system of years will terminate Tuesday, when the vote of the people will decide whether is hopelessly blind to the withering the Republican administration of Wil- results of a governmental policy that to go outside the law or be above vital work in upholding the stand- to keep good faith with them just as liam H. Taft is to have a renewal of its lease of power, or whether the Democrats, under Woodrow Wilson, or the ment had shut the door of opportunity new third party, under Theodore Roose- in his face. velt, will assume the reins of office.

Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Oregon own way in the world or carried his City for the state capital will be de-

Judge Staples of Roanoke, who is to complete the trial of the men connected against Sidney Allen, who is egarded as the leader of the band of outlaws. What promises to be another noted

criminal case is to come up in the United States court at Chicago Wednesday, al convention of the W. C. T. U., re- go, will be placed on trial on a charge cently held in Portland, is an ardent of embezzling \$173,000. This amount advocate of woman suffrage, but his disappeared from the Chicago sub-treasreasons for the faith that is in him do ury more than five years ago, and never Saturday will see the annual celebra-

suffragist would be influenced by his tion of Lord Mayor's day in London, array of "arguments" Dr. Sheldon when Sir David Burnett, the lord mayorconfines his reasons for the necessity elect, will be installed in office with all and desirability of votes for women to the pageantry and quaint ceremonial four principles. First, he declares that that has attended similar occasions in women are human beings and there- the British metropolis for several cen-The week will be observed in New

Are they not also "human York City as "Suffrage week." Each day to the legislative and predatory and beings," and according to Dr. Sheidon's and evening public meetings in the private interests the power to "regulate" reasoning, equally "therefore entitled to cause of equal suffrage will be held, and "arrange" taxation, measures, the and the celebration will wind up with a inference being that the people are not "Woman has an intellect and mental great parade on Saturday. It is expectcapacity equal to land often superior to ed that more men and women converts man's," is Dr. Sheldon's second reason, to the cause will be in line than ever Minors in many cases have an intellect marched before in the interests of wom-

Several large conventions are scheduled for the week. Those of most importance will be the national farm congress in New Orleans, the annual meeting of the American Prison association in Baltimore, and the annual conference of the association of American universities in Philadelphia,

Three Men

From the New York World. Other things being equal, a man likely to be a far more trustworthy leader of the American people than one who has never felt that pressing responsibility. That is one great advantage that

Woodrow Wilson has over Theodore Roosevelt or William H. Taft. He is nore completely a product of America institutions than either of his opponents We say this without disparagement of Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft, and in a spirit utterly antagonistic to demoagogy of any form or description

Governor Wilson has lived the life of an American citizen thrown wholly upon his own resources. He worked his way professorship, and then to the pre dency of a great university. No influence or family prestige won him any of his positions. Every advancement was gained by his own merit. His political career is identical with

his private career. He was nominated governor of New Jersey because the Democrats of that state were ing for a candidate who could measure up to the situation. He was nominated for president by the power of public opinion in the face of the united opposition of Democratic bosses and Democratic plutocrats. He is alone among the three candidates for president in being the sole architect of his career.

own living. He never had to support himself. He has always had an independent income. He has never had to give serious consideration even to the salary of the office he sought. His private fortune has enabled him to play government as a game-a game which he has often played most brilliantly and audaciously, but nevertheless a game. He has done much for himself. but other people did more for him.

Mr. Roosevelt never had to earn his

Quay's friendship made him assistant secretary of the navy. McKinley made him assistant colonel of the Rough Ridcompany in the consumption of fuel ers. Platt made him governor, Platt and Quay made him vice president. Czolgosz made him president, and this city who could or would, waste such a opened to him a career that he could not otherwise have achieved. It must be said for Mr.

and it is a wonder many damage suits that he has earnestly attempted to view public questions from the standpoint of the man who earns his bread in the sweat of his face, and often with extraance? If so, we who have to stand for ordinary success; but this success is the product of imagination rather than experience. If Mr. Roosevelt had worked with his own hands or his own brain to support himself and family, he would The Journal-Will you please tell me be far less eager to take up such poliin The Journal how many children cles as the legalization of monopoly. He would be a less ardent champion of centralized government and a Prussian bureaucracy. But having always begoverning classes," Mr. Roosevelt fails to appreciate what it would mean to the average man if this republic were no longer opportunity.

> There are limitations even to his eximagination. traordinary He cannot place himself in the position of the man who has to carve out his career while his best energies are devoted to the prosaic business of earning a living for himself and family. Mr. Roosevelt is keenly anxious to remedy the condition of the workingman, but he would condemn the workingman to remain a workingman because the govern-

As for Mr. Taft, he has known little about real independence and less about who will sit in the Sixty-third congress real responsibility. He too has been a forked him into one office after another, until Mr. Roosevelt finally made him president. A good man and an honest man, Mr. Taft never really made his share of the burden.

Mr. Rodsevelt and Mr. Taft are not state-wide prohibition is included in the were born to conditions that make for 20 or more measures to be passed upon place and power in monarchies still more by the voters of Colorado. In Oklahoma than in republics. But Woodrow Wilthe fight between Guthrle and Oklahoma son is a characteristic product of American institutions. It is only in the United States that men climb to the highest places entirely by their own efforts.

Pointed Paragraphs

But a homely man doesn't look it after you get used to him,

The man with a subscription paper also loves a cheerful giver.

If you always think twice before you speak, nine times out of a possible ten you will have no occasion to say a

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 away from the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return intellectually competent to pass upon such things at the polls. Every voter who believes the people should rule and who believes "unequal taxation is robberyd and who further believes that the people at the ballot box 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.

GREAT AMERICAN LEGENDS

The Legend of Leech Lake.

By Celia K. Husik.

the Indians tell a legendary tale. It gion, was during the fighting between the soldiers of the United States army and the Indians of the Chippewa tribe of Hiawatha," answered a voice from with-Minnesota that this story was first out. heard by white men.

Many years ago, when the world was still in its infancy, there lived an In- evil one," dian woman with her only daughter. They lived all alone, and no man or woman lived near them; the beasts of

stone wigwam.

"Who is it?" asked the girl, much There is a lake in the state of Min- surprised and bewildered, for no one esota called Leech lake of whose origin had ever come to this sequestered re-"I am the spirit of good and have

come here, at the bidding of the god "Please let me enter that I may give you a stone wherewith you may free yourself from the clutches of the

Then the girl obeyed, opened the door, and received the stone from the good spirit. With this stone she was told the forest, the birds of the air and the to strike a certain spot in the walls of fishes of the waters were the only liv- the wigwam. When she did that, lo fishes of the waters were the only hive and behold, waters began to gush forth girl disappeared and was nowhere to be and flow and the entire valley where found. The spirit of evil stole her from the wigwam was situated was soon all her mother and carried her away to his covered over. This body of water is now called Leech lake. As for the evil For many a day she dwelt there and spirit he was caught in his own trap.