ALL LIVE BY SEEMING. The beggar begs with it, and the gay courtier Gains land and title, rank and rule, by seeming scorn it not, and the soldier Will eke it with his service; all practice it; he who is content with showing what he is, Shall have small credit In church, or camp, or state.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

#### A PROGRAM OF PROGRESS

-Scott

of the Oregon legislators, who strictness of his decisions. have now completed the fourth week of the biennial assembly:

Reform of legislative methods and abuses, to the end that public confidence in the legislature may be restored and the use ! the initiative be minimized. It is yet early to decide definitely, but many are complaining that the present session shows little if any improvement over others that have preceded it.

2. The passage of a good roads bill framed in a spirit of compromise carrying such provisions as will commend it to general confidence and providing the largest possible encourlittle progress in road legislation is as yet apparent,

3. The enactment of irrigation legislation, in which there will be is able to further it; for giving the navigable rivers. land to the actual settlers at actual toe on the Deschutes survey.

cost of litigation, all to the end that it may be sanely done by those qualified and not be madly done by those multiplication of courts.

compensation law for reducing the nothing to Oregon. work of courts, for saving the enorate is uncertain.

6. The passage of an ample, but upon it. Panama exposition.

7. The enactment of a law to reglence and making human life more ing. The bill is quietly slumbering in the senate committee on reviston of laws. 8. The passage of badly needed

crime. A conspiracy statute was unceremoniously beaten in the senate. Bills in the house are slowly advancing on the calendar, but with no certainty as to their ultimate fate.

Colloch-Hagood bill for safeguarding the public in the purchase of property for public uses.

It is a program of progress to go far in restoring lost confidence in the legislature and minimizing the use of the initiative.

With only eleven legislative days ahead, the legislature is far short of carrying out this ideal program.

### A FIT APPOINTMENT

T IS announced that James Bryce, on giving up the post of British ambassador at Washington, has been appointed the British member of the permanent international court of arbitration at The Hague.

No higher honor could his counproved by lifelong service to that if common ground were to be cree from the files in the case,

Mr. Bryce's last public appearner given in his honor on December importance to be well worth the ef-14 by the American committee for fort. the celebration of the peace center- The Edinburgh Missionary conary between the two great English ference of 1910 gave proof that in burden of his speech: "I count it differences in usages of worship in and against Duniway. as high a privilege," he said, "as a the appointment, orders, and cre- There is not space here to pre-

world.

Now he is no longer the trusted

To the office he brings not only the hardly earned knowledge of the one great army might be recruited and a decision by that tribunal dishis long apprenticeship in the afnow waging an independent fight. For two years, three months and fairs of nations. He, better than almost any living man, can make the wards unity among all home di- had to submit. All that time they ancient claim, "I am a man, and to visions of the Church losing its per- heard complaints from lawyers about nothing human do I deem myself vading force? alien." As traveler he has visited almost all lands, and claims wide a series of Sunday afternoon ad- saw the courts used, not to promote friendships in every capital. Not dresses, where representatives of justice, but to harass, handicap and merely traveler he has studied all six denominations will "speak frank- delay justice. They saw throughout nations, and has reasoned out and ly concerning what they consider es- those two years, three months and written on the essence of their insti- sential in their conception of the nineteen days, the courts used not tutions. The candor and transpar- Church." The Rev. Alexander Mann, to aid the people but to oppress the ent honesty of his books commend rector of Trinity church - with people.

> ly for the mission to the United heard first. States by the authorship of the classic "American Commonwealth," be- from one great communion to an- but a multiplication of judges? tokening a sympathy that could not other," one finds men content today have been excelled by any native to confess their faith largely in the born. His six years at Washington words of the Apostie's creed, or, if have completed his fitness to deal not, in words synonyomus with TTOME rule will set the seal of with every issue to be laid before them. the Arbitration Court.

To every judge of the high type, to whatever nationality he may be- dress had two main divisions. The long, it is as much an instinct as a first expressed his confidence that pletion. GAIN The Journal submits eight matter of conscience that no par- in a future re-united church would important reforms which it tiality for country, class, or person, commends to the intelligence shall interfere with the austere but practical agreement in the faith who has very recently recorded his

WHY OREGON LAGS

S THERE no higher function for a legislative body than the raising of salaries and creating new jobs? If not, what end does a legislature serve?

For instance, the imports and exports in 1911 of San Francisco totaled \$100,331,439. Puget Sound's aggregated \$84,493,572. Portland's total was \$13,268,174.

San Francisco has a territory tributary by gravity, of 80,000 square the Episcopal church. To them get rid of the money lenders who miles, traversed by 5000 miles of various points of possible conces- have preyed on him for a century ment for road construction. But railroad. Puget Sound's territory made tributary by gravity is a few hundred square miles. Portland's territory tributary by gravity is 250,-000 square miles traversed by 8000 provision, so far as the legislature miles of railroad and 800 miles of

San Francisco with 80,000 square cost, and providing to the utmost ex- miles of gravity territory had nearly tent for the elimination of specu- eight times as much foreign trade as ators and speculation from the de- had Portland with 250,000 square auchment of irrigation in Oregon. miles of gravity territory. Puget Progress on this reform is evidenced Sound with practically no gravity by the proposed adverse report in territory, had more than six times e senate ways and means commit- as much foreign trade as had Portland with 250,000 square miles of Statutory reform of court gravity territory. Puget Sound's inpractice and procedure for abolish- crease in imports and exports in crease in the number of judges. ment of notorious laws delays, for 1911 over 1910 was \$18,468,038, or The Journal submits the Broadeliminating frivolous motions and more than the total of Portland's way bridge litigation as an example common purpose. Irishmen of all imports and exports.

progress in the three states. Wash- The record of that case is illustraington is forging ahead. California tion of an intolerable condition that Incompetent to engage in such a re- is forging ahead. Oregon, with far lawyers and judges are refusing to form. A few bills in this direction greater advantages of location, is remedy, and against which, in any and Orangemen stand together for etc., and show cards in various places have been introduced. But the main lagging behind. Two hundred and referendum, the people would vote progress seems to be with bills in- fifty thousand square miles of grav- twenty to one. creasing the number of judges and ity territory seems to mean nothing to Oregon. Eight hundred miles of 5. Enactment of a workmen's inland waterways seems to mean bonds for building the Broadway

Yet, when a plan for developing mous waste of money in personal in- Oregon is presented to that body, jury cases, for spreading the bene- the Oregon legislature turns its back. fits of compensation to all classes of When a broad plan for ascertaining workmen, and for bringing about a possibilities as to water powers for more harmonious relation between development of manufacturing, comemployer and employe. The bill has merce and prosperity is proposed in a means of blocking the bond issue. passed the house with only two dis- the body, Senator Perkins, who hapsenting votes. Its fate in the sen- pens to be chairman of the senate ways and means committee, frowns

not extravagant appropriation for The Deschutes project is a matproperly representing Oregon at the ter in which all Oregon is concerned. in a few months. But by quibbles, It is a matter on which the United States government offers to expend mate the sale of revolvers and the \$50,000. It is legislation to give carrying of concealed weapons as a Oregon a chance to move forward, as means of reducing crimes of vio- California and Washington are mov- The record of the case runs like this:

It is legislation for giving distant people a chance to come to Oregon and help pay taxes, help grow products and help make soil yield wealth. amendments to the criminal code for It is legislation to attract capital for a more effective prosecution of establishing industries, employing labor and sustaining homes.

It is legislation that affords the legislature opportunity to promote Oregon, to advance Oregon, to enlarge Oregon and expand Oregon. It To these should be added the Mc- is legislation to command the respectful consideration of men who hold themselves large enough mentally to make laws and direct policies for the state.

It is legislation through which the legislators can do something to help Oregon move forward as Washington is moving and as California is

moving Is the legislature of 1913 to go down in history with a record of rejecting such legislation?

IS IT A POSSIBLE REFORM?

BOUT a year and a half ago the proposition that the Episcopal active part in the movement ings. for church unity was considered by try confer on one whose worth as the general convention with apa consistent and reasonable lover of proval. It was admitted that most between nations had been solid obstacles had to be overcome city to withdraw its motion for de-

reached with Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Metho- instated the motion of the city for bition, nerved by the inciting force of see in this country was at the din- dists. But the aim was of sufficient a decree.

king countries. This was the the missionary fields of the world dered a decree in favor of the city in that atmosphere the assassin of Wilan enjoy to have been per-dentials of ministers, in the use of sent all the record. The case was ited to work for peace during liturgles, and of a prayer book, and appealed to the state supreme court, these six years, and not only for of historic creeds, did not prevent and November 1, 1910, a decision city. I have been engaged in the saloon ace between our two nations, that the missionaries from presenting a was rendered in favor of the city. the British Empire and that of common Savior and a common It was followed by a second Broad-that it was my

sumes the duties of an arbitrational cial service was felt in every branch cease to harass the courts until there judge of the one international court. of the Church of Christ, at home was a final appeal in October, 1911, even more than abroad, and that the to the United States supreme court,

But there the lines of agreement stopped. The rest of Dr. Mann's adbe found diversity in public worship land revisited is Mr. I. M. Kennedy, of the Incarnation. The second part impressions in The New Age. He admitted that in the last great point finds the bulk of the Irish people in of divergence-that of resolute ad- the three southern provinces giving herence to the historic episcopacy, far more thought to the practical and to the three-fold ministry of problems that confront agricultural bishop, priest, and deacon, by the communities than to the form of Episcopal church—there was today Home Rule. The real question for no hope of agreement with those the Irish farmer today is how best ence had been made.

This being the best hope that Dr. belief.

It seems then that, after all, soaction between the churches,

### WHAT'S THE ANSWER

HE lawyers of the legislature court reform, and intend apparently to substitute a sweeping in-

the judicial folly that the lawyers The figures show the difference in insist on perpetuating in this state. found that, regardless of religious

By an overwhelming vote, the people of Portland voted an issue of bridge. They wanted the structure. It was needed to relieve the congestion on the bridges.

It was opposed by certain property holders. They refused to submit to the will of the people, and found in the courts and court follies

They resorted to technical procedure. It was a litigation in which any sane administration and sane system of judicature should have ended in a few weeks, or at the most three months and nineteen days.

November 1, 1909, Duniway filed bonds on the ground that the proand the initiative unconstitutional.

January 14, 1910, the city demurred and on February 15, 1910, bein, Bronaugh and Morrow, the de- really true reform measure. murrer was sustained. Meanwhile there were various proceedings in tol (even in the hands of bad men) the parties and extensions of time.

technicalities and relewing the petition for an injunction.

suit be dismissed.

tions of the answer stricken out. May 10, 1910, Duniway demurred to the answer.

May 13, 1910, Duniway demurred to first and second separate answers. May 21, 1910, Duniway moved for church in America should take a decree for plaintiff upon the plead-

> May 24, the city moved for dismissal on the pleadings. May 27, Judge Burnett allowed the

June 6, 1910, Judge Burnett de-

and the city for decrees. June 13, 1910, Judge Burnett ren-

the United States, but also for peace Bible to the natives among whom way bridge suit and technical probetween all the nations of the they worked. Why then should not ceedings in the circuit court resultthe same perspective apply at home? ing in a second appeal to the su-It was also manifest that the preme court and a second finding for

But is not the great impulse to- nineteen days the people of Portland congestion of the courts and need of In Boston there has been begun more judges. All that time, they

him to the multitude of his readers. which the honored name of Phillips It is a reform of such practices Mr. Bryce was qualified especial- Brooks will ever be connected-was that the people are demanding. Is the answer of the present legislature He found that "as one goes about to be, not a reform of the practices,

HOME RULE AND AFTER

political fact upon an economic emancipation of Irish farmers and cultivators which has been long in preparation but slow in com-

The most recent observer of Ire-

'great communions" to which refer- he shall profit by his emancipation. He owns his land. He sees his industry as the most important, the Mann had to offer it is easy to im- most stable of all. He sees its posagine how his subjects would be sibilities of development. But the dealt with by representatives of the ownership of the land is but the other, the "high church" branch of first step. The Irish farmer must sion indicated by Dr. Mann are as and more. He must learn the lesson rocks on which they have anchored of improved agriculture. He must matters of doctrine and ritual es- solve the problems of transportation. sential to them as the very basis of and so reach the best markets. Ireland is losing its taste for political talk and is turning to work. Here is cial service is, and will be for years in full sight, as Mr. Kennedy says. to come, the only common ground of nothing less than a spiritual as well

as an economic revolution. Completion of economic freedom will be the first fruit of the political freedom secured by Home Rule.

The new economics are centered seem determined to ignore the in the cooperative societies, fathered emphatic public demand for by Sir Horace Plunkett, which are of more importance to Ireland, says Mr. Kennedy, than Home Rule. They creeds and all parties Lave found differences, they can work together Editor of The common ends. And the movement is spreading everywhere.

Joint economic action will heal the strife. So will the vicious inheritances of past generations disappear.

With a prosperous Ireland the efmous Ireland, will prove a content-Britain find place.

## Letters From the People

in a few months. But by quibbles, by technicalities, by frivolous moves, by cavil, by trivialities, they kept the litigation in the courts for two years, they have the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have lished, he should so state.)

### Revolver and Rum.

Newport, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Editor the Frank Kiernan suit, asking a of The Journal-I see that the Perkins temporary injunction to restrain the revolver bill has not yet passed the city from selling Broadway bridge Oregon senate. I can see no good reason why it should not pass. It is in the line of right, justice and reform. The ceedings of the city were irregular indiscriminate use of the pistol is surely visions of the Perkins revolver bill are not an insane or imprudent regulation. heartily agree with you and every in a hearing before Judges Ganten- effort in support of it, or any other

But in all kindness, when you say to

the readers of The Journal that the piscourt involving stipulations between the means of accomplishing more killings than all other agencies combined." beg leave to disagree with The Jour-February 21, Duniway filed an nal most emphatically. You say one amended complaint involving other homicide every hour (presumably with the pistol) or approximately 10,000 per year, and for the sake of the argument I admit that to be true, yet, while the April 2, 1910, the answer of the pistol was the instrument used in the city was filed and asked that the killing, intoxicants were the real cause of the instrument being used in many cases. Not less than 2000 April 3, 1910, after a hearing, were committed last year in the United Judge Morrow ordered certain sec- States by persons who were under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Approximately 200,000 human bodies are today sleeping in drunkards' graves through drink over the bar of Uncle Sam's legalized saloons last year. A It does not require so much vitality. ghastly toll on human life of 500 every day or 20 every hour. It's plain to be seen the liquor killing of this country for perhaps you may not care a hoot exceeds that of the revolver by 19 every hour in the day. In a licensed grog thop at Surratsville, 10 miles from the nation's capitol, plans and details were laid of the awful conspiracy for the assassination of President Lincoln, From that bar-room, inflamed by its poison. John Wilkes Booth went forth on his errand of murder, and there returned May 31, 1910, Judge Burnett re- after he had achieved his dastardly amliquor. History records that Charles Guiteau was also nerved by it to assas sinate President Garfield. Leon Crolnied the motions of both Duniway goss, for years a brewery attache, was reared in a saloon kept by his father which for years incubated anarchists and anarchistic propoganda. And bred liam McKinley went naturally and surely to his fate. John Schrank, lowing his attack on Roosevelt, said "I ran a saloon at 10 East Tenth street between avenues B and C, New York business as proprietor and as an em- customers, that ploye nearly all my life, until I decided for promotion?

be a victim of alcoholic virus. It matters not here. The fact is that the liquor traffic, breeder of vice, crime and anarchy, and fountain head of debauchrepresentative of one country but as- overpowering need for Christian so- the city. The litigation did not ery and degeneration, was the master of Schrank and Czolgosz in the school of life, and hidden devastation of the people goes pitilessly on, A train wreck urred at Coring, N. Y., July 4. After an exhaustive investigation it was found the engineer had been drinking. Too drunk to observe signals properly The result was 40 people killed and 75 injured. This must be charged up, not to the pistol, but to Uncle Sam's putrid legalized saloon system. E. W. DURKEE.

A Producer Seeks Solution.

Holley, Or., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The author of the Small Change column, in a recent issue of The Journal, offered this item: "Portland does not need a larger population so much as a larger producing element out-Permit me to present a leaf out of our own book of experience as producers. We were poorly equipped for farming last year, it being our first year here; yet we raised tons of fine vegetables, which are rot-ting on the ground because exorbitant freight rates prohibit any attempt to market them. Give us farmers reasonable freight rates and lack of produce will be no excuse for hunger in the centers of consumption. There is no limit to the producing ability, but under these conditions there is no incentive to produce. .We would sell and go to New Mexico, but the same conditions exist in that quarter. Immense crops of de licious fruits rot on the ground. Why? Simply because greedy, profit-gobbling railroads and commission men loom be-twixt the producer and his market, Lots of encouragement for the producer to

As a solution of the problem, I have been studying Socialism lately and I must say I almost believe that Socialism is right. I like the Socialist policy of ownership and operation of the railroads and all public utilities, by the people and for the people. I agree heartily with their idea of eliminating the federal judiciary, for it is plain to be seen the people will never enact their own laws while this blighting power exists. Should we get too obstreperous with our little initiative and referendum, his highness can hand us our quietus with the one word "unconstitutional," and from his august decision there is no appeal. Could a king do more? I believe Mr. Wilson is a grand man, personally and politically. I believe he is a man of the people, pure minded, intellectual and lion-hearted. But while I earnestly hope he may be able to alter the condition of the workers, I fear he will fail, because, it is my opinion, that the present system of government is outgrown and that we need a new governmental garment instead of patches on the old Christ pointed out the folly of "putting new wine into old bottles," and 'new cloth on a worn-out coat." So, you see, Christ our Savior, was not a reformer but a revolutionist. How he de-

spised the greedy oppressor, and how his heart ached for the poor and unfor. nate. He was the companion of the common man from choice—he, the Lord printed in your paper entitled "Read of Heaven and Earth. He chastised the of Heaven and Earth. He chastised the This, From a Working Man," I would profit-takers and condemned riches as a say that I also have traveled a good deal bar to heaven. Moreover, I believe the since I began to paddle my own cance. basic principles of Socialism are founded on his teachings, and I am persuad-ed that it will not require much more traveling working man should be proud is the temporal salvation of the world's peoples.

Anyway, it is up to me to find a way MRS W. H. BRUCE.

Misspelled Words. Portland, Or., Feb. 3, 1913 .- To the Journal.-One would in harmony, and they do.. In the think, judging from the misspelled cooperative societies Nationalists words painted on windows, woodwork, of man. Even more, they are ready to of business throughout our city and surrounding country, that we were very much in need of a spelling inspector, and also a spelling school for adults. I wounds of sectarian and political have often wondered why it is that the average person can not spell the words in ordinary use in the English language. We might make some allowance for dear Uncle John in his annual Christmas letforts of its un-friends to perpetuate ter to us, where he informs us that "the the old hostflities will fade out and old brindell kow kicked the buckket of an ancestral oppression and a bonddie, and a united Ireland, an autono- Krismas eve," and we might also make age of centuries. an occasional mistake in misspelling a ed unit in the great sisterhood in it comes to placing these misspelled which the self-governing colonies of words in a conspicuous place where they are to remain indefinitely, it is exceeding the limit. The surprising part of it is, I have found in calling people's attention to one of these examples of letter juggling that not one in 10 had noticed it, and I have been asked: What's wrong with it? How do you the words that have been displayed in and the opening up of Oregon slough? our business places for several years,

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Listen! all ye who handle the public,

and I will tell you something to your

I mean you telephone girls, street car

I will take my text from the words

switchboard operator of the Chicago

Telephone company, as reported in the

man on the wire believe that your soft-

'Don't be indifferent, Make every

if my wife will let me I would like to

It is a great temptation for the busy

clerk to drop into machine-like ways.

But it is a mistake. I do not refer

so much to the feelings of the customer,

how he or she feels, and all you want

to do is to fill your time and get your

wages. Besides, you may be so sorry

for yourself that you haven't any sorry

left for customers. Hence, we won't

Let us go to the strictly business and

"Ah!" you reply. "I'm so tired and

worn out that I have no vitality left

Then put on politeness. I mean it

Act the part if you cannot feel it. Form

the habit of smiling, pretend to be deep-

to make your voice sympathetic, lay in

Do you realize that it is the human

clerk that is in demand, that attracts

customers, that stands the best chance

"The public is a great baby," some

This is not hypocrisy. It is b

selfish side. Do you know that your

greatest asset is being human?

to palaver over people."

to each one.

duty to kill Colonel

I take my hat off to Miss Warner, and floor.

newspapers. Said she:

more, she said:

"Don't be mechanical.

because the line is busy.

send her a bunch of flowers.

conductors, waiters at table, lunch coun-

advantage

crowd.

tion.

Roosevelt." Schrank himself may not and I must confess that I had not the time to jot them all down. On a respastry is painted very nicely "pastery." In the card room of one of our local hotels a sign that is otherwise a nice piece of artistic work, warns players that gambling is prohibited and that games may not be played for money or merchandice, with merchandise spelled with a c. I have som doughnuts spelled I have seen masqu doenuts. spelled maskerade. I have seen blackberries spelled blackerries. I have seen knives spelled knifes. I have seen apbananas spelled ples spelled appels, banas. Away out on the Oregon Electric up Salem way, some sign painter who had perhaps been raised on a race track, himself so modestly. has painted and erected a sign on a tract of land, which is offered for sale, and here at any rate we do not give The sign reads: "10, 20 and "40 acres tracks for sale," I went over the brow of the hill and looked all over that section of the country for a 10, 20 or 40 official life are not a failure. There is acre race track, but I couldn't even find a pretty general agreement, now it is a horse track. It is not alone these a thing of the past, that the inaugura misspelled words that have daily drawn ball was not a success; the attendance at that function declined one fourth in my attention, but it is also the oddity of some of the signs. For instance, a few years ago a barber shop on Hawthorne avenue had this sign on display: "Shoes shined inside." I think if any one of the observant kind will make a list of the misspelled words that meet his gaze day after day it won't be many

> in some spelling institution, EVA PORATE.

Approves the Alternate Stop. Portland, Feb. 7.-To the Editor of the Journal-I read a letter in last night's paper, by a Mr. Lewis, protesting against the alternate street car stops. He wants an expression from others. I will give mine. I am most or their wives to find a Washington emphatically in favor of the alternate dressmaker. stop. I can see where there will be a great many people save five or ten way every day. Think of the thousands of minutes saved every therefore, is too simple to be a pageant day, and as "time is money" in these and too stiff to be a pleasure. days of hustle, I say let us save all

the time we can. To think of the cars stopping every block is absurd. Every one knows that, the Green room a place where, in a with Portland's short blocks, a car green and yellow melancholy, they must doesn't get under way until it has to stand like Patience on a monument. begin to stop. I think I express the smiling at grief. Lincoln, who opinion of a great many people when I say, "Hurrah for the alternate stops. I have talked with a lot of people in regard to it and I find only a very small percentage opposed to it. I really feel sorry for Mr. Lewis, though, to think he has to walk a "whole" Portthat land block to get to his place of business. How sad, indeed, for the poor man! Perhaps we can petition Mr. Josselyn

to grant Mr. Lewis the special privilege of a stop at his proper street and save his poor, tired feet that one "whole" JOE BLISS. block's walk,

The Ways of the Toiler. Silverton, Ore., Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to a letter The writer of the letter states that he

evidence to convince me that Socialism to state. Perhaps if he had told of some of the conditions a traveling workingman has to undergo his letter would have evolved a new spirit of self-confidence, of self-respect, and of the answer, then—welcome Socialism.

Anyway, it is up to me to find a way have sounded like a second to market my produce. If Socialism is Travels." I have seen men living like dogs, both in cities and in camps, but still they are satisfied to be in a continual struggle for life, occupied in toiling for a few who by the most cunning devices rob them of the fruits of their toil-rob them so skilfully that the poor, blinded masses have grown to consider eternal toil the natural state persecute him who would elevate them, and worship him who would sink them deeper in baseness and bondage. I reflect on this almost hopeless darkness of soul that has marked the history of the past, and is too much the character of the present, I do not wonder that it is very few who have an inclination to help the working class. The people of the United States are yet but partially free. They still inherit from customs and prejudices the fruits

> A good plan for cities to adopt would be to give all men applying a chance to work an hour for a meal and an hour for a bed, or 15 cents worth of groceries per hour, A. P. LINSCOTT.

Canal Machinery for Oregon, Portland, Feb. 6, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why not petition con- laws are in effect. the machinery employed in the con-struction of the Panama canal, to be be resumed Monday. The government A SUBSCRIBER

I confess I flee a sour ball clerk as I

I know a ticket agent at Worcester,

Mass. His name is Jim Healy. I con-

sider him the best agent in the United

One day a wealthy and rude old lady.

as some ladies are most likely to be

behind in his correspondence, in which

The old lady drew up a chair, sat

hand scattered all his letters over the

those pesky letters. Please tell

He sold that woman over seven bun-

Why snap at people? Why show im-

patience? Why treat them with indif-

And nine tenths of your game, be

lieve me, is making people feel pleasant.

a dog? Do you want to assert your

manhood? Then assert it by not de-

Be human! Because you are a tele-

phone girl you don't have to cultivate

As a street car conductor you

in the cockles of their hearts.

you'll think more of yourself.

Are you afraid of being treated like

dred dollars' worth of steamer tickets.

what I can do for you."

part of the game.

insolent customer.

she said, "you attend to me!"

me

humor the public, then?

THE GREAT ACT OF BEING HUMAN

ter attendants, railway ticket agents States. Because you can't get him out

of Miss Minnie Warner, the highest paid cranky when they get old and insolent

est tones are for him alone." Further- state of things you or I would be irri-

kicker believe you are broken-hearted down by him and with one sweep of her

discuss the sentimental side of the ques- ference? It's all in a lifetime. It's all

ly interested in each person, learn how a ple crust voice, dead and repulsive.

table.

said, smiling:

Make every

#### country, but soon or late they cease to impress, and become a bore. At them older members of the official circle weeks until he agrees with the writer meet with deprecations and apologies that the average business person of to- and when they greet a foreigner accusday should take a post-graduate course tomed to the courts of royalty they are uneasy lest he be laughing in his goldbraided sleeve. The constituent elements of the gathering necessarily must be representative of all our social diversities. Democracy

Wilsonian Simplicity

Social life at the White House re-

mains extraordinarily simple, notwith-standing the great growth of presiden-

tial power. No president has attempted

to bring back the somewhat courtly at-

mosphere of the Washington and Adams administrations, which Jefferson rudely

The president of the United States i

the most powerful and often the most

distinguished political official in the world; yet no little princeling, lording

it over a square mile of sovereignty, leads an existence so plain or bears

has triumphed in that respect at least,

We are so democratic, indeed, that it is a question if social functions in our

the 29 years between 1889 and 1909.

qualifiedly successful. They may

Nor are White House receptions un-

brilliant affairs in the eyes of the fam-

ily of a new congressman from a new

the lie to our professions.

Our demo

dispelled.

makes that necessary. And there is nothing to stop men from getting into the senate and thence into the East room so suddenly as to leave them no time to order their first swallow tall Pomp and ceremony are as alien to America as orange trees are to New

England. A White House reception,

To many poor presidents the state dining room has been like an altar of sacrifice, the Blue room blue indeed, and daily to enjoy throwing open his office door and submitting to the pulling and hauling of a mob of callers-his "public opinion bath," he called it-could hardly endure the ordeal of a state dinner an evening reception, where he lent the passing throng his big white-gloved hand often without seeing a face before him or hearing any of the flood of per-functory words adressed to him. Cleveland never well dissembled his reluc-

tance on like occasions. If Mr. Wilson really looks upon the formal White House receptions as idle and irksome things he should be made free to discontinue them.

We ought to be enough of a democ racy to recognize the equal right of the president with every other citizen to eat and associate with whom he chooses -out of office hours-and that at least we have not hired his wife and his entire family to do our bidding. With little practice we ought still further to progress in democracy until we are above running after any man, even a president, and counting it a privilege to shake his hand.

Perhaps this course of instruction by the schoolmaster president may be store for us. If so, he has opened it very well by exemplifying rather than preaching this higher form of democcacy. For, have you noted that he has not accompanied his acts with any flourish of trumpets or any protesta-

tions of virtue? This is most welcome, for we all know that simplicity can be made ev more vulgarly ostentatious than the or posite form of display-like the late Senator Bailey's erecting into a principle his refusal to put on a dress coat. Simplicity is not a quality to be paraded, a merit to be boasted, a thing to talk about. The minute it is made a virtue it becomes a vice-a humbug and

Wilsonian simplicity appears to be the right brand.

# News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Monday is the day fixed by the senate for taking a final vote on the much discussed Sheppard-Kenyon bill prohibiting shipments of liquor into states where prohibition

spell it?" I have kept a list of some of used in the clearing of logged off land has practically concluded its introduction of evidence. The corporation will now present its side of the case. Am witnesses probably will be Judge Elbert H. Gray, chairman of the corporation; James A. Farrell, president, and Henry C. Frick and other of the dibody said. It's true. I'm one of 'em.

The two houses of congress will meet in joint session in the hall of the house would a source glass of milk. Why not on Monday for the purpose of counting the electoral votes and formally declaring the election of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall as president and vice president, respectively, Monday morning is the time set for

and brakemen, tellers in banks, and of humor. I used to go into his office the start of the suffragists from New clerks in department stores, and any- and pretend to want a railway ticket The marchers expect to arrive in York city on their "hike" to Washington. body else whose business it is to deal just to get under his delightful influ-with the members of the common ence. pate in the great suffragist parade and demonstration to be held on the eve of the inauguration of President Wilson. Wednesday, the anniversary of the when they are of the first families to birth of Abraham Lincoln, will be obtown, came into Healy's office. He was served as usual in many parts of the busy at his desk. A pile of letters was country, stacked up at his right hand. He was tures of One of the most tures of the celebration will be the dedication of Lincoln hall, a magnificent

building erected at the University of Illinois as a memorial to Lincoln, Progressive leaders from all parts of the country will attend the Lincoln birthday banquet at the Hotel Aster in New York city. Colonel Roosevelt and former Senator Beveridge of Indiana

will be the principal speakers. Healy turned around, laid down his Missouri Republicans will hold a ban pen, shook hands with his visitor, and quet in Kansas City, with Governor Eberhart of Minnesota as the chi How, do you know, Mrs. Jones, you've speaker. Baron Von Bernstorff. It German ambassador will speak at the banquet of the Lincoln Memorial assotaken a load off my mind. I was just wishing I could get rid somehow of ciation in Springfield, Ill., and Senator Borah of Idaho will be heard at a simi-

lar gathering in Bultimore. The late Vice President Sherman will be honored by memorial services in the senate Saturday. President Taft, his cabinet and a large num-ber of distinguished people will attend. Michigan Republicans will hold a state convention at Lansing Tuesday to name candidates for the supreme court bench and minor state officers to be voted for at the spring election,

Brigadier General James Allen, chief cending to the yellow dog level of the signal officer of the army, will reach the age limit for active service Thurs-On the same day Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdeck will be retired from the navy on account of age. Other events of the week will include

schedule meetings of the American a store of agreeable phrases to hand out a cheery word to the tired old woman and National Baseball leagues in New with a basket, As a brakeman you can York city, the meeting of the legislati assemblies in Alberta and Nova Scotie and a special convocation of Queen's Be human, Sade, even at your counter university, at Kingston, Out., to coafe the honorary degree of LL. D. on the in the department store. Take it from me, it's money in your pocket; besides, Duke of Connaught, governor general or