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All things now held up to be e once new. What today we hold up by example, will rank pereafter as precedent,-Tacitus.

THE HOLD-OVER SESSION

HERE is a measure of horse play in the program at Salem. The extension of the session utive vetoes.

Why anticipate? What has the gain. y done that leads it to expect it conscience-stricken, or only in state of nervous uncertainty?

Presumably the governor may d an occasional bill to veto. If he should promptly apply the o a bill as the legislature has to

But he should not, and probably Il not, negative legislation on her than grounds of public policy. he does it on such grounds, the aded session to enable the leglature to pass measures over the to regardless of merit will be a colish and futile business. In such event, the legislative body would tter have adjourned at the constitional time and gone home as her legislatures have done before. Since however, the over-time of e session is to cost nothing for pay members, nobody cares if the body mains convened all summer. It

ould not, even in so extended a riod, legislate on many additional bjects. It has already made or sanged laws on most of the subets relating to human affairs and man conduct. In an all sumr's session it might even repeal assed, including the Multnomah stitution a month before. enty assessor's bill. That celeffice, lopping off \$10,000 a year of Northampton, Connecticut, e deputy allowance authorized in bill, is still in the state archives. ill also repeal the contract, and Haven. eny to history the knowledge of e famous transactions.

There is one other acknowledged rtue in the prolonged session. here is virtuous assurance by pils of the house machine that durig the over-time session, only such nographers and clerks will be emoyed as are "absolutely necessary." Without stopping to inquire why ore clerks than were "absolutely essary" were employed during won undying fame. he forty days, the waiting public is ed of the change and is willing for e body to go on legislating ad

There is a moral in the situation ni session when the membership has mania for multiplied measures.

When this session convened so piciously, there was no need for Brewers, and the Dwights. srly a thousand bills to be intro-We have too much law aleady. We are mired in laws, bewilwerwhelmed with laws, and pured by laws until many of the laws eat by law, to dress by law, to worship by law, to play by law and pray by law.

We are a race of Mad Mullahs as o law. We want to regulate every by law to make the state the little ther of all. We are mantacs in state paternalism, and with nearly domes on the state capitol.

But they were introduced. mittees. The more foolish and fu- he do with it? tile the measure the more it seemed I legislative stature.

have been business instead of the sponsibility to God and man accom- tige of hope in many a convict's papers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of those their numerous assistant wives; in spapers we read almost daily of the spapers we read ave been orderly procedure, in-

quality.

THE STATE FOREST

it reconsidered its adverse vote yes- tunities through which he, and his up to this anomaly? terday afternoon, and passed the great wealth, could best serve men. measure unanimously.

centers of population.

It is extraordinary that the governor could have driven so excellent a bargain with the Washington authorities. The lands the state is lows his every footstep. to secure are superior in character. They are of far greater value than those given in exhcange. There was beyond the usual forty days is objection at Washington to the exerstood to be in anticipation of change on the ground that the state of Oregon is getting so good a bar-

The fact that the lands are grouped the common child of the common s? What has it played for and convenient to transportation man." Second, that it must meet rty days that leads it to anticipate adds enormously to their natural the social needs of a decracy, sition in the governor's office? value. The scattered condition and which prospers or retrogrades with isolated character of the lands given the progress of its children. in exchange make them practically

worthless.

arrangement into effect. adverse vote of Friday evening, and pioneers had in mind. passed the measure unanimously.

A NOTABLE FIGURE

PHILE the eugenics idea is Edwards, may be recalled.

Dr Edwards was selected at a

most profound spiritual experience, tive boy, the more efficacious in millions are deemed by many of us which he recorded in books that "building up character." Nowadays a heavy load to carry for the creamarked an epoch in theology. As we study the instincts of children in tion of Portland's municipal docks

future legislatures. Perhaps than Edwards have been presidents words, "All useful education is inhey may heed it; perhaps not. The of Yale college. There has seldom dustrial education. For the end of in the statement a little further on way to best legislative achievement been a time when descendants of his education is character, and the test in the same Chamber report that lines, but things are apt to come up have not sat in the Supreme Court of character is service." There can be no success- of the United States. Among de- As field after field in the life of for Pier 36 when Batcs and Cheese- powerless to prevent. Without a doubt scendants of Jonathan Edwards the the child is covered the importance borough gave it up." following well known families may of the general in each army of edube noted, the Fields, the Powers, the cators is enhanced. His spirit reach-

unquestioned danger to the com- doors of every school room. How munity from the mating of the unfit necessary, then, is it that he should pred by laws, distracted by laws, it is well to be able to point to such be a convinced adherent of the gosinstances as that before us, where the pel which he is to teach and spread. nation, and the whole world indeed, re inoperative. We almost have to have gained by the transmission to bed by law, to get up by law, from one generation to the next of qualities that make for eminence, for strength, for goodness.

AN UNDEVELOPED ASSET

numan act by law. We are seeking Tincent ASTOR'S fortune is His letters to the London Daily This bill imposes time and a half for Whether the snowball has now e thousand bills the session is em- reached the content of value of a the meat, of the whole debate how hour shifts, should they choose not to phasizing the program. There was hundred millions, or only of seventy- shall the soul of the convict be best let their machinery stand idle four hours no more need for a thousand bills at five millions of dollars is immaterial, reached, and helped and strengthhe session than for a thousand The point is this. Having, by the ened by punishment that follows the 10 1/2 hour and 13 1/2 hour shifts, such pushed. And they of thousands of men whom he had on the offender for his crime has hour's wages, which the company can ful. pursued. And they were no hand in directing, come into pos- disappeared from every discussion, easily offset by reducing the wages mmed and crammed into the com- session of this vast fortune, what will It lingers on in some archaic minds, from 11/2 to 2 cents per hour. Even

His own will is his sole controll- but in it there is no possibilty of would draw an average daily wage of be rammed into the proceedings ing power. He can refuse advice, long survival. by its proponents, all of which took he can decline entire or partial intime and needed attention from laws fluence. He can waste his fortune condemnation of "fixed sentences Appropriations, bills for new sal- the amount is too vast to more than fender is seen to be subject to indi- could secure men for less than \$2 per aries and jobs, and other measures suffer depletion, not ruin. He can vidual characteristics, whether of day, making a total of \$6 for the three which vetoes are expected should play the part of Providence to a circumstance or temperament-mak-method. I think the above figures will lave gone to the governor for veto thousand charities. He can make ing the perpetration of the same act suffice to show that so far as the small approval in time for the vetoes or mar a hundred industries. He more helinous in one case than an- wagecarner is concerned, the law is have been considered in a digni- can fill up the gaps in libraries that other. How, then, shall there be at practically worthless. fled and orderly manner during the Carnegie has left, or in hospitals that once a strong incentive to reform, astitutional limit for the session. J. D. Rockefeller has not reached, and avoidance of that despair which, at would have been order instead But, like the Roman Knight, behind on the principle of "once a thief althe present chaos. That would him will ever sit black care—for re- ways a thief," has killed the last ves-

He is young, indeed, to carry so stampede of bill passing that apprenticeship when, by a great can prove yourself fit for a life of great speculator in wheat and cotton times as great on that side of the fence oak tree is a product of natural selection.

The selection of the fence of

question of quantity, but an issue of other property in his New York es- simply the one who has done that Now, if we consider for tate. He put it out of his power, deed.

by his own act, to plead ignorance. Next, he has taken Governor Sulzer, a wise and experienced man, forest, after the house had ap- in the simplicity with which he proved it, was extraordinary. opened to the governor his heart. It is to the credit of the senate that They discussed the various oppor-

The state forest plan is excellent. Vincent Astor chose to start by help-

periments on his return. But all the time responsibility fol-

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

HAT does Democratic education mean? First, that the teaching of our schools must be fitted to the "needs of

The pioneers of industrial educa-

tion in the common schools applied The agreement so far as the the first remedy at hand to supple-United States is concerned is practi- ment the text book tea ing with ative. He has as much right to cally settled. Since the legislature some such training of eye and hand has approved the plan it will be com- as should set the bo; forward on his paratively easy, with the backing way to earn his living when he had of the interior department, to push gone through school. They stopped through congress an act putting the there. They knew that precious years were being passed in drilling in Governor West's act in pushing grammar and in algebraic theorems the arrangement to a point where which ninety-nine out of a Lundred put the state in line to secure this school "oors closed behind them and magnificent forest of about 40,000 they then met the serious needs of acres, is patriotic and constructive en- life. But a partial addition and not deavor. The Oregon senate did well a general reconstruction of the srs-shipping. "People operating ships bo the plain Democrats think that good yesterday when it reconsidered its tem of the schools was all these do not pay extra for scenery, and the men like Mr. Wilson and Governor West

of industrial education expanded unvital of the day.

It has been well said that "the de-1703 and died of smallpox at Prince- to the needs of a democracy, to con- devised." ton college, in March, 1758. He had verting it into a training school for republic."

mental gymnastics.

gathering the other day, of men well former time was supposed to lie in millions for the same purposes. qualified to judge, as the American their disagreeableness to the boy. writer, preacher, and educator, he order to follow them. Those in and the improvement of her harbor. stincts are distinctly for the useful. But the San Francisco Chamber

facts. Three descendants of Jona-condensed the new method in few of improvements there.

es through all ranks and his influ-While we most seriously urge the ence is felt even through the closed

THE SOUL OF THE CONVICT

NDER this heading, "The Soul of the Convict," Harold Begbee, the well-known English the unearned increment, thought and many expressions of it. to pay for two extra hours' work out For, after all, therein lies the gist, of every 24 hours, or put on three eight

operation of laws that he had no crime? The old idea of punishment as they have at present, the only effect hand in passing, and by the labor as an expression of society's revenge as in some obsolete prison houses, cents per hour under the old system

The general verdict seems to be in

One ideal sentence is thus stated,

A grave problem in Oregon is how sible and prudent. He first sought, turns the indictment of the principal ty, and were fined in the aggregate, to elect a legislature that will make by his own eyesight, to gain ac- his fate is, in most cases, fixed. He ty, and were fined in the aggregate, to elect a legislature that will make by his own eyesight, to gain ac- his fate is, in most cases, fixed. He ty, and were fined in the aggregate, to elect a legislature that will make by his own eyesight, to gain ac- his fate is, in most cases, fixed. He the test of real law making, not a quaintance with the houses and has ceased to be a person, he is \$1250.

We have only one treatment for him. The system will subject him, whoever he may be, to the same rigid discipl the same subjection of instinct and will THE defeat by the senate of Govinto his confidence and sought adto a set of rules incarnated in a uniernor West's plan for a state vice. There is somothing touching form and sealed with a key, the same ordeal of monotony which to the dense is Lethe and to the sensitive Hell,

If then punishment for crime must Under the governor's influence be retained as a protection to the fines are practically no punishment to at every block, for the sake of the England more than 200 years. The great Remnant sections of public lands, ing in the better farming campaign. fense against the law what else but bread to keep his family from starving, scattered and isolated in the nation- It is a safe and sound, if not a sen- the indeterminate sentence must be he would probably be fined \$10 or \$15 al forest reserve, to be exchanged sational choice. In his experiments the sentence of the future? And the which he is unable to pay, or be put for an equal acreage of fine timber he cannot lose health nor yet money length of even the minimum sentence lands in one body. This body, under worth mentioning in his scale. The should not rest in the discretion of ingman commits a misdemeanor agreement by the governor with the nation will be the gainer, and the the judge who sees the prisoner on crime, and is fined for it, it requires national authorities, is to be located field will open before him as he his trial for the first and only time. several days of hard work for him to near a railroad and convenient to goes. Kindly sympathy will follow The conduct of the convict must dehis journey to Rome as the nation's cide when that aim of the sentence representative, and in his first ex- has been accomplished that betokens books should be enforced, and those fitness for a future clean and orderly life.

> How then shall that time be hassays Governor West. By outdoor work and farm labor, says Governor Cox in his recent message to the Ohio fines, legislature. By outdoor employment under a light guard, says Colonel Scott, Superintendent of State borer and all others would be punished Prisons in New York. But the equally for the same thing; and the names of witnesses along such lines punishment of those with means would are now legion, and the list is daily the commission men and others. lengthening. The day for more "isolated experiments in humane good sense" is passing. The day of the new system is at hand.

A NEW SINGER -AN OLD SONG

HE San Francisco Chamber of ship of 3200, and a new president.

In an inaugural address a president puts his best foot foremost, plain to us workingmen who are Socialratification by the legislature has pupils would promptly forget when These are some of the leading features Mr. Sesmon emphasizes.

> As the cities grew so the problem will not attract the shipping that they are merely good men? Good til it has become one of the most costs are as low and facilities as good saries of life nor furnish workingmen as in any port on the Pacific.

fresh in the public mind the mand of the hour is no longer that provide for freights. Facilities for men and women for the purpose of life history of the great children shall be taught craftsman- handling, assembling, and trans- creating jobs for themselves. No; good American divine, Jonathan ship, but that the entire theory and shipping, and for manufacturing and working class until all plain Democrats practice of public education shall be distributing, must be the most ef- feel conscious of the cause of their Jonathan Edwards was born in overhauled with a view to fitting it fective and the cheapest that can be plainness.

se of the foolish bills it has taken office as president of the in-citizenship in this great democratic provements which should be in of plainness. I can also prescribe. readiness for the expected shipping ism. If the case is chronic, don't think and I'll promise to move immediately His father was the Reg. Timothy The new system is no opponent nine million dollars in bonds were for yourself, as that might disturb the to such restricted district, and the benated act with the accompanying Edwards, his mother was a daughter to culture, and still less to mental issued, the proceeds to a large ex- rich parasites of society and force them nous contract in the governor's of the Rev. Solomon Stoddard of discipline. It does believe that both tent being still unexpended. But to to crawl off the backs of the sufferers may be attained in the process of secure immediate extension of docks When twenty-two years old Jona- learning things useful better than and other necessities as soon as ex- reading the truth about the cause of than Edwards married a daughter of by spending a large proportion of isting facilities should be found in- plain Democratness. If the sufferer repealing the act, the legislature the Rev. James Pierrepont of New school hours on studies that are just adequate the Chamber of Commerce has introduced in the California leg-The value of various studies of the islature a bill for an additional ten

who had lived the most successful The more bitter to the taste the are considered by the Chamber of thinker. If this treatment is followed Nineteen millions in bonds, then, greater benefit to the system was Commerce only a reasonable pro- with care, the Socialist drug store will He married the most cultivated the idea. The more contrary to the vision for improvement of San Franwoman of his time. He achieved the instinct of the living, growing, accisco harbor while two and a half

Both he and his wife were chil- Boys and girls too are eager to be assures the legislature that the "regdren of the manse. The strain of at productive employment, to en- ular port charges on shipping" will heredity that they transmitted to gage in the serious business of life. take care of principal and interest on their children in turn shows these Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the Outlook, the nineteen million dollars' worth ably it was an owl he was waiting

Letters From the People

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

Criticism of New Labor Act. Salem, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to call attention to the legislature who really wanted to benefit the conditions of the workingwriter, has expressed himself men in the paper mills at Oregon City on prison methods and their results. were misled in the bill they passed, an exaggerated example of Chronicle have aroused much anything over the 10 hours day. This makes it optional with the mills either

> Should they choose to continue with would be to increase the average wage per day by an amount equal to one at present wages, a man earning 19 \$2.28, while under the new he would perfect on earth, not even the automo-

two shifts would be \$4.94. Should they work three eight hour in spendthrift extravagance, even if for different offenses." Each of shifts, it is not at all probable that they shifts, or \$1.06 more than by the other

draw \$2.47; thus the total wage for the

AN OBSERVER.

Let Punishment Fall Equally.

grave problem in Oregon is how sible and prudent. He first sought, turns the indictment of the prisoner chants' Produce exchange pleaded guit

what these fines mean to these men.

we find that nearly all those puni-

for speeding are men of more moderate means, whose income for a single day from investments, etc., far eds the amount of their fines. In Patten's case we are told that his profits in wheat alone reached into the many millions, And his fine was \$7500, No doubt, by the confessed illegal com-Is it not strange that the public bination of the Portland commission feet in less time than that, sense of justice is only now waking men, they made many times the amount of their fines; or, in other words, because of their present wealth and means of obtaining money to pay them, these community and a recognition of of- these men. But if a poor man, who is out of work, should steal a loaf of into jail for several days, which, in his case, means the same thing. If a workaccumulate the amount of his fine, and

to him this is a real punishment, I believe that every statute on our that are not good should be removed by proper process. I believe that every misdemeanor or crime should be punished adequately. I also believe that tened? By outdoor work on honor, the punishment for a misdemeanor or crime should be the same for the mil lionaire as for the laborer, and this can never be effected through imposing

If, instead of imposing fines, all law breakers were punished by imprisonment only, then the millionalre, the la-

RAY L. ANTRIM. The Plain Democrat.

Burns, Or., Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a letter in The Journalof February 12, Mrs. Ida Smith says: "I am no Socialist, but a plain Demorat. People don't have to be Socialists, I. W. W.s or anarchists to be wise to your tricks." I would like to ask Mrs. Commerce has just begun its Smith what peculiar traits a plain Demosecond year with a member- crat must possess to distinguish him from a fancy Democrat, and what brand of clay God used in making plain Demorats, and what other brand to make fancy Democrats. Will Mrs. Smith exsts, what the plain Democrats like herself are going to do to help quiet this to emulate. growing unrest of the working closs. We must exert every effort, he Do the plain Democrats think that by says, to make this port attractive to throwing out a few more crumbs to the most beautiful harbor in the world will ever get anywhere from the fact men are very nice things, but the goodcompeting ports are seeking unless, ness of good men will not buy the neceswith jobs. The workingmen and workingwomen must cease to pin their faith "Having invited ships, we must to good men, and boldy step out as good

I hear you plain Democrats ask if I know the cause of your plainness. To be To provide funds for harbor im- sure I do. I can diagnose your disease

"plain Democratness." should feel that he has lived in the caves of his foreparents long enough, and wishes to be a good man, he should take a mild dose of thinking for his own good. If this first dose cleans the cobwebs from his brain he can increase guarantee a full and complete cure for plain Democratness.

W. H. HUFFINES.

Strong for Alternate Stops. Portland, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to reply to "A Patron," who wrote to The Journal under date of February 20, in regard to the alternate stop plan. He seemed considerably excited over the fact that he had to wait 25 minutes for a carfor. I have myself. He also knocked the alternate stop plan.

We have the best service in the city his wait of 25 minutes was due to one of these causes and can not be laid that it was the bridges and not the cliff to the natural entrance. short blocks that caused the congestion. The bridges are, in a way, an obstacle, something that can be remedled.

obiles. I have talked with a gre avor of it, while the other one is in What person is there who different. would rather spend 10 minutes on the car than wais that extra block?

"A Patron" also said that he was obliged to start from five to 10 minutes earlier in the morning for the car. If this is really the case he has my sympathy, for he surely must be a cripple not to be able to walk 208

He also speaks of the inconvenience to strangers. Must the home owner suffer himself to be jarred and joited, which is the case when the cars stop stranger? It is more than likely that the stranger is used to 400 foot stops and would certainly be disguested with our anail's pace mode of traveling.

Why is it that the Portland streetcar service is usually paralyzed when we have seven or eight inches of snow, while in other cities with a greater amount cars run uninterrupted? It is because of the short blocks. The car has no chance to gain momentum and what applies in winter here can be applied in summer. Formerly even our friend, "A Patron," who, I think, must be paralyzed, could board the car in the middle of the block. A SUBURBANITE.

Loves the Helpful Hen.

Portland, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Here are thanks to A. Swaddler, who scored the elite gentleman whose upturned nose the busy hen offended. Give us more hens and fewer snobs. The poor we have always with us, the middle class usually, and the rich, who eat, but don't grow chickens, not be a farce, as in the case of Patten, occasionally; therefore, give the privileges to the middle class and the poor. Let the middle class surround their gardens and homes, where they have vacant space, with the activity and profit of a few hens. The odor of the hen is better than the odor of last

April's storage eggs at 30 cents a dozen. The cleanliness of the hen is an example to many of her human critics. She combs and oils every feather in each wing every day-better habits, I venture, than those of her critic. her home offends, it is the fault of her

I don't keep chickens, but my neighbor does; they don't offend me nor my family. They are beautiful White Leghorns, good to look upon, and an example of happiness and thrift profitable

While two carloads of eggs daily are shipped westward across the Rocky mountains to cities of the northwest, give us more chickens and eggs, less pork and lard, more prosperous common people, and fewer snobs

ELMER S. SHANK.

Mr. Martin Sticks to It. Portland, Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of he Journal-Replying to A. Swaddler, 'the friend of the hen." I will say I am also the friend of the hen, duck, hog, cow, slaughter house and glue factory-in their places. They are all out of place in the densely settled districts of a city and hence constitute a nuisance in such districts. However, if A. Swaddler will kindly mention even one restricted district (he claims there are many) in the city of Portland, giving number of city ordinance making it such, I believe I can sell out to a darwill be mutual

A. J. MARTIN. Chemistry and Church Days.

Portland, Or., Feb. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly tell me where I can get information explaining what method is used to separate platinum from rock. Also, why Easter doesn't come on the same date every year.

MRS. W. [1. Write to Professor H. M. Parks, mining department, O. A. C., Corvallis. 2. Easter comes on the first Sunday after the paschal full moon.]

A Famous "Bone Cave." From Wide World.

An extraordinary "bone cave" may be seen in the Island of Teneriffe. It is situated near the summit of a lofty Spaniards and the Guanches, the original inhabitants of the island. Here the remnant left of the tribesmen after the Spanish had finished with them. In former times the place had evidently been a burial ground of the Guanches. mummies were found in it; now, however, only a huge pile of bones remains. Access is obtainable by descending a rope through a hole dug in the roof, but at the door of the alternate stop plan. a difficult and dangerous scramble down He also asked if you did not think the face of the almost perpendicular

If they go about it earnestly and keep but the short blocks are more so. But at it long enough, the women who are the bridges are something we have to resolved to decrease the cost of living put up with, while the short blocks are will surely succeed, not only as to themselves, but they will point out the He also says the majority of people practical ways to thousands of others.

MARRIAGE AND FREE LOVE

By Dr. Frank Crane,

ot a tyranny. It is not stupid custom. It is not a relic of superstition. Neither upon an unwilling people by laws. Marriage continues as an institution sexes that has yet been proposed.

The race has tried that. Anything human will always be attended with a certain per cent of breakdowns. Many marriages are failures. Many couples should be divorced, for

often does the rainbow fade very soon tute. fter the honeymoon, leaving only the that. plans.

Thais and Lais and all the fair sisters? court records as printed in our news- truth about kings and patriarchs, with pie to the poorhouse. exceeding the speed limit with their au- of non-monogamic relations, you will

The conclusions of the whole matter and the flood of bills prevented.

The conclusions of the whole matter are these. As the grand jury relationship in the flood of bills prevented.

The conclusions of the whole matter are these. As the grand jury relationship informed that the members of the Merital power or deverness can until it. It and psychologic fact.

is tied up with poetry and romance, affections, but you can't sing it.

imply because people like it. They and priceless flowers of passion bloom prefer it to any other arrangement of best. You can possibly get the vege-the sexes that has yet been proposed. I tables and meat of love in some other to students and vocational and special-Marriage is an evolution. After ex- way, but you cannot get the undying lized training are among the subjects perimenting for several thousand years glory and shine of love anywhere else which will be discussed by the country's with the high explosive of love, mankind than in a compact where one man and one woman strike hands and say, "till ing the week, the occasion being the anhas found that the best device for getting the most desirable human values death do us part." Besides, there are children. Up to

> monogamic home. And I am inclined to be launched. greater racial force than the love of mates.

No, marriage is not a scheme; it does their souls' good. Nothing is absolutely not depend upon the authority of law or religion. It is here because the average man and woman prefer to love after Hence what you say of the tragedies that fashion. It has its drawbacks, I'll of married life is true. Often love cools admit, but it will be many a day before to indifference; men develop into tyrents and women into scoids. Only too proposition can interest us as a substi-

It might be worthy of consideration repellent commonplace. We grant all if all the world were between the ages that. We have to allow about 20 per of 20 and 40, but a large part of the cent off on all human products and population is under 20, and a consider able portion over 40; and we're rather If, however, you examine the lives of fond of them, young and old,

And, take it all around, we still think of freedom; if you get at the facts of that it is better for the 20-to-40 section promiscuous life among European gen- of the race to behave itself and exercise Portland, Or., Feb. 21, 1913.—To the tlemen; if you penetrate into the inside self-control than to send all the children Editor of The Journal—In following the of the Turk's harem, and learn the real to foundlings' homes and all the old peo-

position of priests, and all that. It's a tend of the demoralized and hurly great a weight. He had served no "You will go to prison until you issue it was announced that Patten, the break, degradation and misery are four universal instinct and experiment as an

Monogamy has roots a mile deep, and

The Mexican Struggle

From the New York Globe. Not much imagination is required to ideratand the struggle in Mexico and to see that it is but another local expression of a world-wide collision, On one side is democracy, civilianism, idealism; on the other side oligarchy, militarism, and immediate practicalities. The spirit of progress is wrestling with the spirit of reaction, with reaction, as often happens, gaining at least a temporary advantage. It took the people of France a hundred years to win their fight, and the people of German people have not yet entirely thrown off the rule of privilege, while Austria and Italy are both afflicted with it. It is not strange that a na-tion like Mexico, with a population consisting chiefly of peons, is not able to

democracy all at once. Two things modern society feels it must have. One is liberty, or the rights of self government, and the other is domestic peace and order. It is impossible to have both of these blessings at the same time when an entrenched minority, determined to rule or to ruin refuses to bow to legalism and to the rule of the majority. Special classes in all ages have put, as it were, a pistol to the head of society, saying in effect: "If you don't yield obedience to us prepare to feel the sting of a bullet." The option of liberty and disorder and tyranny and order is offered, and idealism goes down before a desire to eat the bread of peace.

realize

It is a common delusion that mobs and the many are prone to disorder. The contrary is nearer the truth. The classes in all times and in all countries have valued having their own way more than they have valued peace. It is the masses that are patient, for years consenting to the mocking of liberty and the principles of selfgovernment rather than to sacrifice order. So it has been in Mexico. For 26 years the Diaz oligarchy governed Mexico with an iron hand, and the people endured its tyranny, for there was peace even though liberty was practically dead. Two years and a half ago liberty rearose and after a brief struggle expelled not so much Diaz as the men who had captured him in his old age and were using the government to their enrichment. Cientifico the party was called, named so because the scientific methods it employed in lifting public property.

These exploiters have steadily busied themselves to create trouble. backed Orozco and his guerrillas in the north and Zapata and his brigands in the south. They have steadily sought to corrupt the army. They have blackmailed business men by holding out to them that as long as Madero and his idealists were in power there was no chance of peace. They have drawn to their support the aristocratic youth of Mexico, prone there as elsewhere to think that the chief duty of the public at large is to obey them and feed them generously.

So the Madero government has been compelled to fight for its life since the day it came into existence. It has not done it any good to be humane and enlightened. It has not done it any good to be conservative in its reform meas-

It has had against it the implacable hostflity of the Diaz Tammany, determined to allow Mexico no rest until they were once again in the saidle. It will not be surprising to learn that Madero is a fugitive and that Diaz, the nephew, sits in the sent of his illustrious uncle. But this will

poleon's nephew could kill thousands of persons on the Paris boulevards, but democracy, with its everlasting persistence, returned again to the struggle, and he was destroyed. One may confidently predict that whatever the outcome of the next few days Mexico will not long remain the prey of the men behind the present revolution.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The end of the week will see the practical completion of all arrangements and the arrival in Washington of the advance guard of vis itors for the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States. On Saturday Mr. Wilson will sea cliff near Orotava, close to the small retirs from the governorship of New plain of Le Paz, where peace was Jersey, and will be succeeded automatfinally made between the conquering ically by James Fielder, president of the state senate.

The supreme court of the United Guanches made their last stand, and States will reconvene Monday, after a this cave formed a shelter for the small three weeks' recess. Interest in the meeting of the highest tribunal is heightened by the possibility that decisions may be handed down on the opening day in the much-discussed state and when first discovered a number of rate cases and intermountain rate cases. Arguments on the appeal of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officials of the American Federation of Labor, convicted of contempt of the original occupants must have had court and under jail sentences in connection with the Bucks' Stove & Range company case, will begin Tuesday in the court of appeals of the District of

Columbia

The trial of Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, on charges of violating the Mann white slave act, is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the United States district court, at Chicago. The annual convention of the International Bridge & Structural Iron Workers' Union will begin in Indianapolis Monday. The consideration of questions growing out of the conviction of many of the union officials and members in the "dynamite conspiracy" case will oc-You are mistaken, Isabel, marriage is And there never was a romance worthy cupy much of the time of the convenof the name about any other kind of tion. It is reported that strong efforts love than true love. You may write will be made to defeat the reelection of it popularity due to being imposed dirty novels about the maverick type of Prezident Frank M. Ryan, who was among the union officials convicted and

The home is the place where the rare sentenced to the penitentiary. Unifying of school systems, abolish ing useless courses, adaptaion of courses nual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educa-Don't imagine that the free-love idea date, we have contrived no means of tion association. At the same time a is something bold and new and wonderment fund for education research will

Pointed Paragraphs

Few men are better than they seen

Wise men caress women; fools try to coerce them.

A rich and crusty spinster is pie for the fortune hunter.

A fussy man reminds us of a camelalways going around with his back up. After a young man falls in love, he may not take a tumble to himself until

too late.

Anyway, the man who follows your advice always has some one to blame if he fails. While the season's always open for

fortune hunting, few of the hunters are good shots.

Every one to his trade. A hen can no more lay the dust than a sprinkling cart can lay an egg.