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#### DAYLIGHT GOVERNMENT

rin.

charter we would have a short ballot. We need it. Our present gov-

ernment under cover begins with the vances. confusion of a ballot on which there is an army of candidates. There is always such a motley

crew of candidates that voters are confounded. They haven't time to adequately investigate all. They take chances in voting, and often elect an unfit.

It isn't the fault of the primary It is the fault of the system which have been an event without paralmultiplies the elective offices and makes every election a day of confusion and bewilderment.

There are so many candidates that the voter is befogged and bedeviled. The complexity reduces the efficiency of the voter. He goes at his task of electing officials very much in the dark. It is government by uncertainty. It is government of oubt. It is government by chance.

It is government by mystification, No elective machinery in which so many officials are to be chosen can guarantee selection of the best men, The direct primary is the best plan enormous strain by the multiplicity for elective offices. The outcome is land a government about which we can find out nothing.

The new commission charter provides for the election of six officials, a mayor, four commissioners and the auditor. The terms of the commissioners are to so alternate that shortened.

It would be a system that would nut every candidate in the limelight. erament of publicity and responsibility. The candidates would be so could easily know all of them.

Nothing would be in the dark. The election itself would be wide swept everything before them. They Nothing would be under Nothing would be by intrigue.

We would have daylight elections, We would have daylight government. We would have daylight, instead of darkness, through all our public affairs.

The new charter has many virtues. It has few that could exceed in results the great service it would render in simplifying, expediting and perfecting our elections.

# POLITICAL POLICEMEN

are as strongly entrenched in civil glory. service under the proposed as under the present charter.

By reading the text of the new charter, they can discover for themselves that their positions are as safe or safer under the commission charter than they are now.

Their present alleged activity against the commission charter and in behalf of candidates, is a flagrant violation of civil service regulations, and one that is strongly resented by many of those who resisted the proposed overthrow of civil service in the special election last November.

If the policemen are going to try to run the politics of Portland who is going to perform the usual duties of the policemen?

If the policemen are going to run politics in violation of civil service, what is the further use of civil service?

It will be wise for the police to forswear politics and he policemen. It will also be prudent.

# GERMAN FARM CREDITS

THE report issued by the British loans and credits in Germany,

ative loan bank in practically every followed by a dip in the great swim- window with a long neck (the Dear Sir: 000 agricultural cooperative banks, in the preparatory department be- by no means "a thing of beauty and

such banks reached \$1,273,344,000. Six years ago this athletic work be-In the sixteen years, 1895 to 1910, gan. Dr. Storey says that now, at

for mortgage credit. The total of to all athletic exercises in the col- the east of the ball park. such loans is now estimated at two lege.

terms, have been fully met.

The underlying principle has not yet been accepted in the United States except in an experimental form. This may be stated in a few words. Mortgage loans the land owner secures from the land mortgage banks, of which the Credit spicuous European example. Terms are long, ranging from twenty years upwards, interest is very low, and the sinking fund, by small annual payments added to the interest, extinguishes the debt within the term of the loan.

Money needed by the farmer for improvements on the farm, for new implements, and for increased stock, or for improved farm industries, is obtained through the cooperative Raffeisen banks-locally constituted by the farmers themselves, and man-NDER the new commission aged by them. Collective credit is provided through the agency of the bank, and distributed by it to the cooperating farmers requiring ad-

# SEVENTEEN THOUSAND

CEVENTEEN thousand persons elbowing, jostling, jamming and crowding one another to gain entrance to the stadium is the latest Portland eventuation as to baseball. It is declared to

lel or precedent on the Pacific coast It is the product of the gradual evolution of baseball from the crude game of years ago, into the fine finesse of the highly technical contest of the present. Today, it is a game of wits and psychology as much as of strong arms and swift

Real baseball was first played on Hoboken field by New York clubs in 1845. Before that, a game very similar had been played in upper Canada.

The first baseball convention was held in 1857, and in 1858, the first yet devised, but it is put under national baseball association was organized. It was in that year, and at Flushing, Long Island, that the necessarily the confusing and distracting order that gives us in Port- ganized clubs under an authorized code of baseball rules. The reguknow nothing and about which we lation ball then was 10 1/2 inches in circumference. The bat was of unthe ball had to be by an under hand pitch.

All games were played on free grounds until 1863, when, in Brookthe ballot would be still further lyn, New York, the Capitoline club charged admission which went to the proprietor, thus laying the foun-

dation of future professional ball. The first great national team was the "Red Stockings of Cincinnati," their tour through the country belligerents.

a single game. rival American league in 1890. The be yet settled in conference.

celsior Junior nine in 1866. \$490.833.

the standing of the game in popular towards the Albanian coast. affection than the vast assemblage

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HE physical education made the City of New York is effecting wonderful results.

themselves-that health is an asset

year, 1300 cases of decayed teeth. 575 cases of defective sight, 225 of common, were treated.

tory or mathematics.

Board of Agriculture, on farm once a week. Physical exercise is that will lead in due course to fame combined in the course with lec- and fortune. tures and oral teaching. 'At least It says that the aim of a cooper- once a week a warm shower bath, In 1910 the turnover of 14,729 of 816, but voluntary swims 99,384. suspicion.

sent themselves with sunburned

So it is coming about that these when one travels through any ballion dollars.

There is no country, according to young men take naturally to sleep part of Oregon, the Stars and the elsewhere may be in the elsewhere may be in the elsewhere may be in the oregon, the stars and the elsewhere may be in the oregon, the stars and phides of policies of some very powerful business thought in struction. Just now, it may be that though I had overdone the thing and the country school in the elsewhere may be in the ore minute or two it looked as thought the each of us insisted on paying the cheek."

When one travels through any lead, but which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is, as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is as you know, a var-room of some groggery or elsewhere, which is as you know, a var-room of some groups and the clock of the country school of the

agriculture has been as successful as care of the teeth; the throat, the They become a constant and effect in Germany. The needs of the eyes, to eating wholesomely, and to ive appeal to the patriotism of every farmer for obtaining credit, for pro- keeping themselves clean. The out- citizen, and inspire the growing gencuring farm equipment, and for dis- side of the platter is thus kept eration. This state-wide practice is posing of his produce on the best clean—to keep the inside also clean due to a law fathered by ex-Repreis an easier task.

## FIFTY-THREE

O FAR, fifty-three candidates the day may bring forth.

But fifty-three for sure, is the number of candidates, Portlanders scrutinized by every Portland voter. Fifty-three, think of 'em, are groomed and gaited, are exploiting their platforms and are clamoring for votes, ple will be able to go through the the good. list and winnow the chaff from the

grain, sift the fits from the unfits. There could be no absurdity more monumental. It is nonsense to continue a system that harbors such a gailoping, helter skelter mob of candidates. It is a crime to throw such a strain upon election machinmonumental. It is nonsense to conery and project so crazy a task before voters. It isn't the fault of the direct primary, but the fault of a charter that calls upon the people to

elect officials by hordes.

It is government by random. It is one way in which the public service comes to be loaded down with inefficiency. It is one process that helps to squander the tax money. It is the initial step in Portland's can find out nothing.

If Portland adopts the new commission charter there will be no more biennial city election menageries. Elections will cease to be a grand parade of the unfits. Prilimited length, and the delivery of choice of a few men, all brought about in dignified fashion.

It will be government by intelligence.

#### WAR IN THE EAST STOPS

T IS good news that Turkey and armistice, as reported both from some disputes arose among them known in its time to almost every that the new border line from the for settlement. The records were looked few that every voter in Portland boy in America. The members were Aegean to the Black sea proposed the first salaried players, and in by the powers is acceptable to both to their wishes as to the selection of

The boundaries of the new Alplayed through the season of 1869 bania on the north and east a:- the only assurance was "impossible." the bankers and sometimes against and up to June 1870 without losing ranged by the powers would leave Montenegro, as to Scutari, and on a certain quarter section, fenced and sive planks of the Oklahoma constitu-The present league of organized Greece as to the Aegean islands, cultivated it partly before allotments tion-a glance at ball was formed in 1875, and the and the Greco-Albanian frontier to

first curved delivery by a pitcher If Essad Pasha at Scutari has was by Arthur Cummings of the Ex- been ordered to stop fighting, as claim. B. adjoined A.'s allotment, also reported, the deduction is that scription of their allotments E. ruvs The receipts of the national Montenegro has been comforted for into A.'s premises which he had long championship series in 1912 totaled the failure of the great siege by improved. If both uneducated, they are some money consolation and by Nothing is more significant of some territory, formerly Turkisa,

If the powers have done so much Both A. and B. are in a sad state, This in the Portland ball park Tuesday, to arrange a settlement it is to be is in one case where A, and B, are both RE Portland policemen fight- It is attestation of popular favor hoped that they will not relax their where B. is an educated person, and A. ing the commission charter? largely due to the known fact that efforts to have the new peace kept not. B. takes advantage of the mistake They have been assured by the game is on the square, a feat- after the Turks have stopped fight- over A. and holds on to the land. Such competent authority that they ure that constitutes its greatest ing. Disinterested friends will have is the situation on this reservation. plenty to do to keep Bulgaria and dian has entirely postponed his farm Greece from fighting it out for work this year just because early in ownership of Salonika and some of the spring he found out his mother's the islands.

> obligatory in the appropriate want from Turkey, to get anything possibility." In the case of enlightened department of the College of substantial from that bankrupt na- races such matters are not impossition is out of the question. How Litigation would have been the prowould it do for the allies to accept The theory, according to the ar- Turkish rights over Palestine in formation is given him of "impossibilticle in the American Magazine, is place of money. Then they could ity." that the "City does not care to ex- sell the Holy Land to the Jews the ington, D. C., four times as a delegate pend its funds in educating those world over, who could get up a from Yakima reservation, and powers. The Jews are rich enough All students are compelled to to buy it without feeling the spendsubmit to health examinations, and ing of the money, and Zionism Sec. Warm Springs Council of the Soto accept such treatment as is pre- would become a ruling policy of the scribed. Consequently in a recent ancient, but now renovated nation.

It isn't difficult to be an artist chasing a pure white deer through

A dead clam in a restaurant

sentative C. W. Steen of Umatilla

Now that the floods and tornaare in the scramble for nomi- does throughout the Middle West nations for city office in the are passing into history, it may not primary. Until tonight, the be too harsh to remark that it is privilege of filing nominations is better to be "broke and barefoot" still open, and nobody knows what in Oregon than a millionaire on the other side of the Rockies.

Two pigs under a gate are a bit are asked to look over and pass more comfortable than seventeen upon for office. Fifty-three, count thousand people struggling to get 'em, ask to have their qualifications, through a baseball park entrance their records and their probabilities just about wide enough for a sideshow at a country fair.

Socrates drank hemlock; but he was never "yanked" in the first inwith the expectation that busy peo- ning with the visitors three runs to

# Letters From the People

Indian Allottee's Complaint.

Warm Springs, Or., April 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I am an Indian and a member of the Society of American Indians, a national organization. The scramble opens the door of In the fall of 1911 I made a visit to this opportunity to the unfits. It is in reservation, my birth place. I had frethe confusion that the incompetents quently made visits from the Yakima slip into office. The stampede of reservation, where I had an allotment unthe job hunters gives the undesir- der the allotment act, but lately disable his chance to land in public posed of my allotment. My tribe (the Wascos) asked me to return to my former tribe and home, and relinquish my tribal right at Yakima, as the rules of the Indian office designate that no Indian can hold two tribal rights, I a little look. At least, they're worth it requested the local authorities here to now. Some of them may never be worth burr rampant. assist me obtain my tribal right on this another. Others may march on to glory. reservation. Either the office was overpresent system of government about pressed with office work, or a lack of which the citizen knows nothing and interest to my part. The office falled ist in the house since Jadam Bede to submit my request to the Indian de- left. partment, I therefore concluded to make to flatulency or inkstands. But Bowthe trip myself and submit the peti- die had rather turn an epigram than tion of my tribe personally for my interest and theirs. The foundation of the Hon. Nicholas Longworth, son-inis so firmly based upon the treaty of president. maries will no more be the grand this tribe and the United States, my aided by Bowdle's jovial reference to pieces of lead in his body, as a portion march of the incompetents. The se- father (Mark) being a participant in the the high shine which alone decorates charge of our public business will ited States as chief of the Wasco tribe.

lection of those we are to put in treaty between the tribe and the Un- Mr. Longworth's dome. no longer be a wild stampede of the noticed entanglements of allotments office hungry, but a quiet, dignified greatly on this reservation. Allottees are complaining to their office for adjustment of their allotment claims, but to no avail. The only satisfaction they get is "impossibility." Some of the Indians have lived on lands since the organization of the reservation, and when allotments were made it appears positively that some took lands or allotment where their improvements were, and he is also very able and he earnestly continued to live on it and improved believes that every man ought to do his Bulgaria have arranged another knowing it to be theirs by rights, Lately part for the government. He's a tea Sofia and Vienna. This means lands and they called on the office here into and it showed wrong descriptions of the land, not anywhere harmonious their claims. This set them into confus-

> Suppose A lived on a tract of land them. He wrote most of the progresand when allotments were made. A. chose, or selected, the lands be had al- shakes and fever-and is naturally to be ready improved, and had it alloted to classed as a progressive of the extreme him, and stakes set in to mark his in the enrollment books and the de- pickers and cow-hands among whom surprised and do not know what to and cannot find out where the mistake was made. The only information given them is "impossibility" of correction. uneducated persons, but in other cases allotment was all wrong, depriving her

of about forty years' settlement on the taric acid, as you will note, the addition As to the indemnity the allies place. The only assurance was cess; but as it is "poor Lo," and being ignorant, he is made more so when in-

who are not inclined to care for Jewish republic under guarantee of from this reservation, I will call upon perpetual neutrality by the great the Indian office, also the Indian Rights association and the Society of American Indians, of which I am a

clety of American Indians, -

Government Chemists Criticised. Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you grant me space which he asked for their advice. Yours enlarged tonsils, 82 of trachoma, 75 of the new school. Just draw a in The Journal to appeal to all chemists truly, Ira Remsen, chairman referee of heart disease, and others less flock of blue wolves with red eyes to use their influence in obtaining a correct method of analysis for the detection Directions of the physical director a forest of purple trees, and you bitartrate? The methods in use by the of the present methods of food analysis of lead in baking powder and potassium must be followed out, and the have made a good start. If in ad-government chemists are not correct. courses ordered are given the same dition you can conceive an impos- in a personal effort to have a correct benefit to all. credits in the curriculum as his-sible monster throttling another method adopted I wrote the following tory or mathematics. deer with legs twisted like Matty's lieving that they would take some action Class work in the gymnasium be- curves, you have achieved a de- and thus prevent the prosecution of ingins with the third year, at least gree of artistic delirium tremens noceht manufacturers, but the answer received shows a total lack of interest in the welfare of those who have been, and are suffering, from the inefficiency of the culture and refinement, displayed

those in power. "Prof. Ira Remsen, president Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Having made analysis of bakparish in the whole empire has been ming tank, is ordered. Every boy clam's long neck, likewise defunct, ing powder and potassium bitartrate, reached. There are in Germany 17 .- is required to have learned to swim rolling sluggishly from the shell, is which the government chemiats claim are adulterated with lead, and their but never before has it seemed so utclaims having caused manufacturers to terly out of tune to the writer as it is with a total membership of over 1, fore entering college. Last year a joy forever." After gazing there- be charged with violation of the food in Portland. "All about the great sit back and let the Jews say compulsory swims numbered 37,- on you regard chowder with gastric and drugs act, June 30, 1906, I decided to scandal" rung in all the changes of can be done and what cannot be done, submit to the careful consideration of Yiddish and Dago and Slavish. the Remsen referee board a few facts poor newsles are not to blame. They relating to the methods laid down by The Journal has a standing offer the association of official agricultural the age-"All that the traffic will bear," only nineteen rural credit societies the beginning of the fall term an of one year's free subscription to chemists, for the government chemists and the little gamesters are right up increasing number of students pre- any person-politicians not barred to follow, In the cases to which I refer to the minute in their profession, there is no trace of lead contained in fact, could give cards and spades to either the balting powder or the potas- many of the higher-ups who are make -who will climb the tall fir tree tain loans on mortgage at low rates shoulders and limbs. Bathing and which towers above its fellows like sium bitartrate; but where only aming endeavors to counteract the forces from a variety of special institutions washing are now invariable sequels a silent sentinel on the eminence to is used to determine the presence of Thales of Miletus, walk gazing up at lead, a dark brown precipitate is ob- the stars and take a tumble into the tained.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

The fly-swatting season will seen ar-

county when a member of the legis- rive, Mrs. Pankhurst's three years "lasted

The chronic fans forget all care and trouble at a ball game.

rose bushes are working night and day to do their part. Most people have much more to be thankful for than they realize.

It is not only children that would be benefited by doing some gardening. Just over the border seems a favorite

fighting strip for the Mexican barbar-All cities that have adopted the comission form of government have retained it.

The hen is thoroughly feminine; she will go any way except the way one tries to drive her.

Alfonso of Spain may not be a great king, but he is quick-witted and agile king, but ne in dodging bullets. The Democrats are reducing the tariff

or are surely going to do so, and yet there is no panic. The D. A. R.'s can always be depended upon to have a quarrelsome time at their national convention.

Some "protection" may be incidentally unavoidable, but as a "principle" it is vicious and must be abandoned.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The express company at Wallowa has put in a free collection and free delivery system, to include a radius of six blocks from the station. A florist firm at McMinnville is drill-

ing water, in the hope of obtaining a supply sefficient to brigate their fields in the dry months of summer. The Stanfield Standard mays there is at Stanfield "an opening for a big general store with a complete stock amounting to \$25,000 to \$40,000."

The crowd of Harney county citizens from the farms and neighboring towns in Burns last week was so numerous that the News found it impossible to mention all separately,

Robert E. Davey has been added to the personnel of the firm publishing the Burns News. The News, by the way has just celebrated its seventeenth birthday anniversary.

L. H. Stration of Eugene has sent back to his old home, Peabody, Kansas, a package of Oregon shrubbery, con-signed to C. O. Guin, Santa Fe agent at Peabody. The shrubs will be set out in the depot park there. Speaking of the Episcopal church at Sumpter in connection with a recent visit from Bishop Paddock, the Amer-ican says it is enjoying a remarkable

and has a bright outlook for growth and the future.

Such interest is being taken at Haines in tree planting and other aesthetic operations that the Record promises that within a few years Haines will be a town of pretty homes, shady trees and beautiful lawns.

If all waste could be eliminated, the saving, if divided all around, would make everybody comfortably "off."

Grand opera is one of the very fine things that can't be made to pay expenses—at least not yet, in this part of the country.

It seems there are some people at Umatilla who still pretend they think there is a riot in town, when the Umatilla Concert Band is at rehearsal; but the Umatilla Journal stands sponsor for the mand hints that the celebrated Umatilla orchestra had better look to its laurels. If all waste could be eliminated, the

### FUTURE GREATS IN THE HOUSE

By Herbert Corey, Washington, April 17 .- This being a hasty squint at some of the new notables in the lower house. They're worth

There's Stanley Bowdle from Cincinnati. There hasn't been a real humor-Discussion in that body has run It was Bowdle save the party. Cincinnati seat away from took that Bowdle's taking was

"Heaven," said Mr. Bowdle, "scalped Nick. But I'll skin him. Cincinnati laughed and held

while the skinning was done, Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island, millionaire, son of the multi-millionaire Elbridge T. Gerry of New York, the husband of the former Miss Mathilda Townsend of Washington, a reigning beauty of society and a great heiress, is worth watching. It's perfectly easy to send a few shots into Gerry, because he is a society man and very rich. But table reformer who gets away from

tea. "Alfalfa Bill" William H. Murray is loved and laughed at and voted for by Oklahoma for congressman at Murray is able, honest and indepenion. For aid, the only hope was through dent. At times he has fought the labor their office, but, sad to their requests, leaders as earnestly as he has fought which document sends the average conservative into sum on which to support three people, type. Murray knows better-but he stern effort that saving took. One day likes to talk the language of the cotton he was tramping through the vilage of

he grew up. Bill's clothes," said a friend. ways look as though he had been riding all night in a coal car." His triends thought he had stepped

aside from his chosen path when he goods. Then he began to sell clothing bought a new suit of clothes the day he was nominated for congress. But Murray was equal to explaining. "vote for "Some men," said he,

man and some for the clothes. I've got to have both to be elected." Alfalfa Bill became positively violent when the constitution was attacked in

the supreme court, and wrote a letter Lindquist may offer certain other patriots who had defended hobby.

of potassium cyanide, which under proper conditions will produce the same tint that would be produced if lead were actually present. I understand that many manufacturers are charged with referee board to take some action in this matter, to protect the manufacturer, the grand opera of politics. consumer and the science of chemistry. Your opinion in this matter would be gratulated on having a journal that

L. Victoria Hampton. ture, office of consulting scientific experts, April 8, 1813, L. Victoria Hampton, M. D.: Your communication of March 28th is received. The referee board has no authority to undertake such work as that which you suggest. The board was appointed for the purpose of advising secretary of agriculture in cases in

board consulting scientific experts." If the chemists of this country will their work will be of great and lasting

L. VICTORIA HAMPTON. The Discordant Note.

Portland, Or., April 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Amidst all the beauty both natural and artificial, amidst all on every hand in your fair city, there is one discordant note that is soulsickening, to say the least. The same hyens howl, the same wolfish yelp and put the stage Jew off the stage, the spart is heard in many other cities, rest of us people ought to make them have caught the cry and the spirit of which could be mistaken for ditch prepared for them in the paci-

their liberties with their squirrel rifles. The whole state laughed, and "The Chickasaw Squirrel Rifes" were promptly organized, with Alfalfa Bill as commander in chief. The insignia of the Chickasaw Rifles was a cockle

Perhaps the most picturesque newcomer in the house is Sant Kirkpatrick of the Sixth Iowa district. most all his life at least since the close of the Civil war-Kirkpatrick has been a hunter of moonshipers. Not even he could tell how often he has been shot unless he did a few sums on his fingers. His eyes were practically shot out in my tribal right upon this reservation law of an ex-president and friend of a the last raid he led, so that he is now There almost blind. are fully of the reward for being a revenue officer for 27 years. At least three he times has been left for dead on the field, and the doctors who overhauled him pledged their professional honor that he couldn't get well. "After all," says Mr. Kirkpatrick

with a certain grimness. "I wasn' nearly as badly off as the other fel-He is a Jacksonian Democrat, Scotch-Irish and scrappy, and wants to see a deep waterway from the great lakes

Nine years ago Frank Lindquist was working for \$9 a week, on which he supported a wife and mother. He had no particular trade, he had no education, and it looked as though he had no particular chance. Now he is a very wealthy man, with a business that gets bigger every year. He has his foot on a rung of the political ladder, and he aims to climb.

Lindquist comes from the Eleventh Michigan district. He is the son of a Sweaish father and a Norwegian mother and was born in Wisconsin. He was a newsboy and a bellhop, and then he got married. Nine dollars isn't a big but out of it Lindquist managed to No one but he knows what save \$40. Greenville, Mich., when he saw an empty store. The location struck him as a good one. He rented it and managed to borrow \$300 more to add to his little capital. In two years he had cleared \$5,500 on his stock of general by mail.

The newspapers of the district have opposed him, perhaps because of his mail order business. Of the 54 papers in the district, 53 fought him bitterly. But last year he sold 50,000 suits and overcoats, and he got almost two votes to each one registered for his opponent. some bill to do in which he made vague references to away with the middleman. That's his

method for the detection of lead in tar- nicely cleaned out and smoothly covered over for the reception of the commission form of government. If the Yidds and Slavs and Dagoes will get out and yell. "All about the commission form of government," and "All about the great school survey"-yell it with all the adulteration of potassium bitartrate rings and variations, so that every vot-with lead, so I appeal to the Remsen er knows what he is voting about, there will be no more deficits in the city's

Portland and Oregon are to be congreatly appreciated. Respectfully yours, devotes so little of its space to the scandal and gossip of the day and so

Stage Impersonations.

Scappoose, Or., April 14.-To the Edstated that the Hebrews of Chicago were trying to get the people not to allow the Hebrew to be impersonated life, on the stage. Do they think they are any better than any other nationality? There is hardly a nationality that is not impersonated in some form, on the stage. None of these imperonsations is true to character. The actors do not do this to run any race of people down, but to make people laugh. So should the Hebrews kick? They will sit and laugh when fun is made of others, but will get mad if a little fun is made of them. More jokes and yarns are told about

the Irish than about any other race, and you do not hear the Irish kick-Most of the theatrical managers and amusement men are Jews. So if they quit impersonating other nationalities. Are the American people going to

The here in the United States? I would like to hear from others, through The Journal's columns, in regard to this subject

AN IRISH AMERICAN.

#### His Close Call. From the Detroit Free Press

"I had a narrow escape yesterday "How's that?"

"Four of us ate lunch together, and

# MR. BRYAN'S ATONE-MENT

From the New York World.

"Stand-pattism is dead," said Mr Bryan in his speech at Des Moines, In stating the lesser fact Mr. Bryan omits the greater fact. Not only is standpattism dead but Hannaism is dead,

It was Mark Hanna Republicanism that put the United States government into partnership with Big Business. It was Mr. Bryan's free-silver campaign of 1896 that gave Hanna and Plutocracy their opportunity. In trying to escape evils of a debased currency the country swung to the other extreme

As a result of the 1896 campaign Washington moved to Wall street, and Wall street became the capital of the United States. The government was frankly and cynically administered for the profit of privilege. Plutocracy became as arrogant and despetic as slavery. If Wall street wanted legislation, the legislation was enacted. If Wall street wanted laws suspended, those laws were suspended. If certain governmental policies meant dividends for Big Business, those policies were adopted. If Wall street wanted to exploit the resources of the country, those

resources were placed at its disposal. The very expression "stand-pat" was coined by Mark Hanna to encourage the Republican machine to resist the public demand for honest tariff revision, and it soon became a battle-cry against every assault upon public abuses and public wrong. From the Dingley act to Dollar-Diplomacy, every evil that helped to bring about the final wreck of the Republican party had its origin in the unholy alliance that Hanna established between the government and Wall street.

Mr. Bryan can take pardonable pride in the death of stand-pattism, for Mr. Bryan is a very fortunate man. He has lived to retrieve the mistakes of his past. His free-silver campaign drove the country to Plutocracy, but his battle progressive Democracy in 1912 emancipated it. To his efforts country owes the nomination of Mr. Wilson for president and the effective realization of the new policies that have taken the United States government our of the hands of Wall street. Without William J. Bryan we should have had

no Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Bryan's case is unique. There is no other instance in American history in which a statesman atoned so brilliantly and so beneficently for his blunders.

# Pointed Paragraphs

The borrowed umbrella is usually taken by storm.

work in a laundry. The more people talk back the better the auctioneer likes it,

Strike while the iron is hot if you

Some fool people count their chickens before the eggs have been laid.

about ourselves; that is different. When a pessimist lives well in the present, he howls about the future,

But sometimes a bore talks to us

felt but cannot be adequately described. Needing an audience for a job lot of stories, misery

Love is like seasickness; it may be

a fountain pen when you want to write a gushing letter. What some folks need is a fool-proof pay envelope that can't be opened until

No. Cordella, it isn't necessary to use

pany.

they get home.

People who assert that they never make mistakes are misguided enough to imagine that people believe them.

And occasionally we meet a married woman who is sorry she is not in the spinster class. These are married Maud When the first baby is a boy it's a

before he is out of the cradle for his inauguration as president. Get a woman in a reminiscent mood and she will tell you all about the swell admirers she had before she met the

commonplace man who became her hus-

sign that the mother will make plans

King George of Greece.

From the Nation (London) The murdered king of the Hellenes was surely one of the least ostentatious nonarchs who ever wore a crown. He tept nothing that could be called state. either in Athens, or in his endless, soulwearying pilgrimages to courts and ministerial bureaux in the interests of the wonderful but not always grateful people who had the good fortune to be ruled by him. He literally "traveled in" Greece and her affairs; and if there was one thing more than another that kept her allve after the war it was the king's influence with the Russian, the British and the German courts, and the tact with which he used it. During his last visit to England, eschewing all the accustomed royal forms and ceremontes, he talked like the simple, clear-sighted "United States Department of Agricul- much to the great topics of human up- gentleman he was. He touched all sorts re, office of consulting scientific ex- lift.

J. W. HAYMAN, of nubjects; the fight over the budget of 1909 was especially interesting to him, and he spoke of it with much knowledge of our politics and shrewdness in his judgment of them. He seemed initor of The Journal-I saw an article capable of being bored; and his long in The Journal a few days ago which reign, with its sad but glorious close was one long tribute to the indomitable patience which ruled his conduct and

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