Nor love thy life, nor hate; but What thou livest, Live well; how long or short, permit to heaven, -Milton

THE WORD RECALL

OW strange that there should be a movement to recall Sheriff Word! There is no charge that he

has been an unfaithful official. of misfeasance in office.

There is no charge that he has neglected or refused to perform his official duty.

of incompetency or dishonesty. There is no charge that he has been disorderly, or that he has been

pase an action for impeachment or up to murder." removal from office.

his official work.

the performance of his duty, that unmarried marriageable. that he has swerved neither to the slightest cause to regret that she right nor to the left in the dis- is in a state of single blessedness.

ment it would be!

what excuse, what apology, what date against him?

against its enforcement?

NOT TERRORISTS

A very intelligent letter in The Journal yesterday, Ross Haines

The great majority of Socialists everywhere are coming to understand that haranguing on the crowded city streets by self appointed representatives constitutes a detriment to the movement. Men of real worth in the Socialist movement did not get their ideas or inspiration from the street orator, but by diligent study. The make of himself a nuisance.

is profound in his reasoning. He ments in all parties. is a gentle man, not a brawler.

said July 22, 1913:

syndicalism and socialism,

The head of the I. W. W. is Wilthe organize organized trades. He is not a

for Haywood's preachments of class is at issue. hatred, violence, disorder and revolu-tion. True Socialists could not stand to be a party to duping ignorant men, through direct action, intimidation, terrorism, bloodshed and anarchy. Your some mysterious way, human happi-ness and an ideal condition are to be

THE ENLISTED MAN

estion is in line with Secretary reputation of being one of the els' new policy of making every worst governed cities in America. battleship a school and every naval Intelligence is learning how to samples to Portland, where the by fear of the penalty, capital punish- should meet and organize and exhausts of enlistment end.

tleffeld.

out a weakness of the regular army, in Oregon, It is recruited in too large proportion among young men who enter the service as a last resort. Few recruits enlist with a hope or purpose of reaching something higher than a private's poor portion. In the main, they are taught the trade of war, and war is a poor trade for a young man to choose for a lifework.

Without some such plan of improvement as Secretary Garrison suggests, a term of enlistment is in most respects a detriment. The years spent in the army are lost, and at discharge, the enlisted man White House in 1912 partly because Democratic voter that he will be is at the point in the world where he began with a part of his life span gone.

There is useful instruction in some branches of the army. In the Coast artillery a good knowledge of electrical work is acquired. The signal service has long been a good macy is taught in the medical department.

There ought to be something more than three meals a day and There is no charge against him a few dollars a month for the enlisted man.

OLD MAIDS

There is no charge against him TAVING been called "an old maid" by a married woman, A Chicago woman of thirty struck her accuser in the face towardly, or that he has gone out- with a chair, inflicting severe inside the law in the performance of Jury. Summoned to court to answer a charge of assault, the de-Indeed, there has been brought fendant was discharged by the against him not one of the accusa- judge who said, "I think this sort

The young woman was wrong In fact, as now understood, the and so was the judge. In our whole plan of recall is predicated time, the marriage relation has asupon the known proposition that sumed so fickle a status that it has Sheriff Word has been faithful in ceased to be opprobrious to be an he has been courageous in render- June brides divorced in February, ing public service, that he has been with every third or fourth wedding lient to the law in dealing with the prelude to a divorce, and with lawbreakers, that he has been ac- the divorce percentage mounting at tive and vigilant in defending the an accelerated ratio, no lone wopeace and dignity of the city and man of thirty, forty or fifty has the

charge of the responsibilities im- For comfort, she has the certain posed upon him by his official oath, assurance that it is far better never If, for making such a record, the to have married at all than to have recall should be made the means of married badly. For further feliciremoving Sheriff Word from office, tating herself, she can read the what an instrument of misgovern- daily newspaper reports of the divorce grist, and thank fortune for On such a record by Tom Word, what she may have escaped. Still, while marriage is the most

explanation would any man make perfect and most natural state, who would become a recall candi-there is a long list of eminent single women whose contributions to And, after Tom Word has made human welfare are incomparable. such a record, what will a signature Hundreds of women who remained to a petition for his recall be but single through life have long since an admission by the signer of open made it honorable to be an "old hostility to law and a protest maid." They were women who were too busy with human affairs, too occupied with other duties to assume the responsibilities of a home and wifehood.

Do civilization and the wounded

PARTISANSHIP PASSING

same Socialist does not look to street speaking to bring about the revolution of society. While he is always for free speech, he understands its limitations and does not propose to through the agency of fusion canis seeking better city government tive times, didates for office, and now Phila-Such is an accurate view of the delphia falls in line with plans to attitude of the true Socialist. The overthrow machine control of city ticed upon litigants. It is true that real Socialist is a philosopher. He affairs by uniting the better ele-

New York fusionists are fighting to sabotage. He is opposed to al- many is Democratic; the Penrosemost everything advocated by the McNichol combination is Republi-I. W. W. propagandists. In an edi- can. Tammany is opposed by John torial on this subject, The Journal P. Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor. Mr. Mitchel is collector of There is not the slightest relation the Port of New York by appoint-

There is no common bond between the ment of President Wilson. It is n of direct action and sabotage equally significant that the Philaon the one hand and real socialism on delphia movement for fusion was started by the Woodrow Wilson The head of the I. W. W. is William D. Haywood. He was dismissed from his relation with the true body of Socialists. He has no standing in but the sort of party men who recognize the danger of clinging to nine socialism could not stand party name when a city's welfare Inviting all decent men to join

them, members of the league have children into faise hopes effected a tentative agreement of elysian fields of ease to be reached whereby Republicans, Democrats real Socialist has no foolish notions agree upon councilmanic tickets in and spreads no foolish gospel that is all the wards. Philadelphia's city council has long been under conattained through an overthrow of all trol of the Penrose-McNichol mament, and proceeding to live chine, a control perpetuated bein a state without government or cause voters clung to party name, and the bosses were able to retain their hold on the dominant party. to their clients and themselves to Voters were swung into line at city ECRETARY GARRISON sug- elections by national issues, having gests the establishment of nothing to do with municipal aftrades instruction for the en- fairs. The result was inevitable: faith, listed men in the army. The Philadelphia gained the unenviable

ed men are to be given greater con- coming to see the folly of allowing them in his own inimitable way. ration; they are to be equipped themselves to be herded under a for taking up a life work when mere name. Partisanship has no place in municipal politics, for city come, Colonel Roosevelt is so stra-The United States must have a issues are associated in no way tegically located that he can be regular army, and it is desirable with national issues. Party name rushed at once across the Mexican capital punishment is already abolished that recruits be young men of am- has too long been a rallying point border. To get that class of re- for the forces of venality that prof-

the big argument for the army is is in the van of progress. The Tokio and Washington until everyelections is in line with the gen- it provides with endless material. The war secretary has pointed eral atmosphere of purified politics

THEIR BLUNDER

T IS a blunder for the minority senate in order, as they say, to ment. ward off passage of the cur-

rency bill at the special session. ed a Democratic house in 1910 as Chinese crowd, a protest to Republican failure to revise and reduce the tariff. ' It of his pledge to satisfy a country- required in a New York assembly

Why defy these plain mandates feet in length. of the ballot box? It is not the reduction but the prolonged uncertainty that disturbs business. The senatorial minority is foolish school for telegraphers, and phartry has voted for and that is already certain of passage.

Why keep up the hullabaloo about reducing the tariff on wool. President Taft himself denounced the wool schedule as "indefensible."

The Payne-Aldrich duties on manufactured woolens run as high as 100, 150, and in some cases, 200 per cent. They are highest on the clothing of the poor. They are so high that shoddy and cotton have largely replaced wool in cheap suits. The wool so used dropped in amount from 50 per cent to only 25 per cent in the last few years.

It is to put real wool instead of cheap substitutes into the clothing of the children, women and men of the homes of workers that the restantial of the woolen schedule is tions upon which it is usual to of provocation justifies any assault of the children, women and men of duction of the woolen schedule is being made. It is no assault on wool growing in the United States, because 60 per cent of the wool now used in this country is import-With ed from abroad.

Why continue to give manufacturers a high tariff to protect them of, notwithstanding what any one may against the products of so-called state contrary thereto. European labor and permit such labor to come here in floods? In ten years, eight and a quarter million immigrants have arrived in the Christianity, notwithstanding there is United States, about two thirds of them, roughly five and a half millions, have come from Russia, Aus-United States, about two thirds of tria-Hungary and Italy, countries of the lowest and most nearly pauperized labor.

High protection against the products of that labor but free trade in ory of program. Why continue to give he will act. to make clothing for which they

THE COURT EXTORTIONS

AWYERS sometimes complain at The Journal's strictures on delinquencies in their profession and blemishes in court

The lawyers have opportunity and dying in camps and war hos- now to give the public a guarantee lican, Democratic, Progressive and othpitals think any less of Clara Bar- of their good faith in court re- er parties, all of which represent cappitals think any less of Clara Bar- of their good faith in court re- er parties, an or which representing in no respect it will help to remember Senator Lane's ton because she never had a hus- forms. The Journal is struggling whatever the workingman. A clubbing description of how this situation began.

The chief advocate of the theory that tionate fees to which Oregon liti- police department, and force by a Demgants are subjected in the federal courts. Senator Chamberlain has from municipal politics is being accomplished, perhaps ing accomplished, perhaps states relief from a system of douslowly, but surely. New York ble fees handed down from primi-

It seems incredible that the lawyers should have never raised a protest against the extortions practhe bar associations have named folly will bring its own destruction committees to inaugurate action, The true Socialist is not a ter- Tammany. Philadelphia fusionists been done. The fees still stand as rorist. He is not a syndicalist. He are fighting the equally corrupt they have stood for fifty years. The Editor of The Journal—I believe a great

tury. gants had to surrender regardless murder of its prisoners. of the merits of their cases because they had no money with which to pay the excessive charges allowed higher courts.

It is a most extraordinary status and Progressives will meet and lawyers, who are themselves sworn officers of the courts.

of these fees. The business of nobody else would be helped so much by such a reduction.

weather bureau is sending his finest in the union.

Nevertheless, if the crisis does

that it will prevent war, and thus abandonment here of party desig- one has forgotten the California insave soldiers from death on the bat- nation on the ballot in municipal cident except the diplomats, whom

> It has been hot again in the east; but merely moderate interest attaches to the announcement, because Oregonians are not living in the east-thanks to a benign Provito delay the tariff bill in the dence and their own good judg-

With profound regard for the The country voted to lower the integrity of his own skin, Dr. Sun tariff. It voted in 1908 for it to Yat Sen has lately decided that the be lowered, on Mr. Taft's own per-time has come to take his summer sonal pledge of reduction. It elect- vacation, far from the madding

So much confidence has been voted Woodrow Wilson into the restored in the intelligence of the wide desire by reducing the tariff, district to handle a ballot eighteen

> William D. Haywood says that four hours of work a day is enough for any man-which is an inexpenpensive theory to theorize when the theorist isn't hiring anybody.

> "If a man worries about his debts it's a sign that he is honest," says the Atlanta Journal. Not when the Worry accurs because he cannot make them bigger.

Those of us who are not moving any crops may nevertheless be permitted to dream about the moving time we could enjoy with fifty mil-

Letters From the People

Socialist on Public Discipline. Portland, Or., Aug. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal,-There is only the one basic or fundamental doctrine of socialism, namely, the collective ownership of those things which are socially used,

There may be various tactics by different groups seeking how best to effect the ushering in of socialism There is only one basic principle of conglomeration of sects seeking the vention in Mexico.

ciety caused by a surplus value. The was engaged in theory is that of the materialist con- recited to me, as ception of history and the various names that theory goes under. A man that understands the science and philosophy of socialism knows, by the "Economic Determinism," or how the labor itself has long been the a man makes his bread and butter, how

You are not finding the Socialists manufacturers the privilege of free setting unduly excited over the actions pauper labor and shoddy material of Mayor Albee's police department or to make ciothing for which they Sheriff Word and his deputies. To be charge us a price based on American labor and pure wool material?

While socialism is primarily an educational movement, it must needs enter the political field from necessity, as the ontrol of brute force is now held by Mayor Albee, a Progressive Republican, over the police department, and by Sheriff Word, a Democratic sheriff, controlling armed deputies.

Socialism must get its converts from workingmen, who are 30 per cent of the useful population of society. The workingmen have been pitted against each other by various devices, in the Repubocratic sheriff and deputies, is a lesson to workingmen which Socialists have been trying to teach them for years, Just such work as our present city and Congressional Record contains this county administrations are doing is line: "Now engaged in farming and what Socialists want to see.

You no doubt have heard of the "Iron mining in Mexico." Chancellor," Prince Bismarck, and his exception laws. What has been the re-sult? Five million votes in Germany. Socialists are getting a perfect organization to take possession of a new ciety, for capitalism is tottering like a senile old man to its early doom. Nothsenile old man to its early doom. Nothing can stay its passing, since its own ing against the Wilson-Underwood tar-JNO. TEN EYCK.

they have stood for fifty years. The Editor of The Journal—I believe a great there the value placed upon human stories, charmingly told. Have the many who have in the past regarded this labor. I have seen the poverty, the have been cinched for half a cen-state as one of the most progressive in squalor, and suffering to which the la-for talent, overlooked Senator Williams? the union received a shock when the Since The Journal began its fight in favor of capital punishment last for a reduction of the fees to rea- fail. For my part I experienced a sinksonable figures, many lawyers have ing of the heart, for to me the snuffing think you could find one man or woman it cited instances in which poor liti- out of a human life is a serious gants who had won in the trial thing; to me murder is murder, whethcourt were compelled to give up the fight when the other side appealed to safeguard its employes, by nations at breeding germs are to be found in sofight when the other side appealed to safeguard its employes, by nations at breeding germs are to be found in soto a higher court. The poor liti- war, or by a state in the cold blooded clety as organized today. We may know

I have no doubt that a great many of capital punishment did so for what have been banished from the earth-soin carrying their contentions to the hope some of those will tell us their scaffolds. reasons, for I believe the editor will give space for such discussion in this ing within the old, we should work to paper. For my part I think capital pun- abolish the gruesome and degenerating to appear in free America. It is ishment is all wrong—that it is a relic practice—hanging men by the neck una most extraordinary condition to of barbarism, only slightly removed til dead. It will be accushed. The only have been so long tolerated by the from cannibalism, inasmuch as the vic- question is, shall we lead or shall we Wednesday's Journal that the Oregontims are not roasted and served at the follow? banquet table. I think that such "murder feasts," as Governor West fittingly Than the lawyers, nobody could called them, which take place at Salem be more concerned in the reduction every little while, are a disgrace to our state and our boasted civilization, and the evil effects on those who witness them or read about such barbarities cheaper telephones and it is now in seamay be far greater than the act of one son to carry out these promises. Out heartfelt thanks for the position he The members of the bar owe it degenerate on an innecent fellow being. In the country farmers pay but 50 took in standing by the Oregon City their clients and themselves to There was perhaps a time, acons ago, cents or \$1.00 rental monthly, and have people. There is no doubt in my mind There was perhaps & time, acons ago, help abolish these extortions. In when the death penalty was necessary, no way could they give the public as that was the only way society could protect itself, but history shows that as better guarantee of their good as people become civilized capital punath.

as people become civilized capital punishment is being gradually abolished, and I hope the day is not far distant.

The new chief of the national reather burear is sending his finest in the union.

as people become civilized capital puniservice corporation charge an exorporation charge and exorporation charge and exorporation charge an exorporation charge an exorporation charge an exorporation charge and in the union.

ment has ever been a failure. It is less than 100 years since sheep stealing was punished by death in England, but his-tory shows that stealing sheep was the price of other necessities.

CHARLES H. KING. more prevalent in those days than it is

except when the murderer happens to be from the ranks of the working class. Indeed. It is a reform in which Portland respondence will continue between the ranks of the working class. Indeed. It is a reform in which Portland respondence will continue between the suppose that a man had com-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

O Lord, why was Mexico? Matron August is gloriously prolific.

A fireboat seems to be good for calm

The rockpile is the place for reckless Willis Scott Duniway was a worker and a fighter,

Is nobody eating spuds, that they are worth so little? Take care of the milk-especially if

The place for the average Mexican general" is in jail. Always crimes and crops, among other things, for news,

Was an Industrial Worker of the World ever known to work? Yet, some girls, as well as males, will earn more than they get, and some less.

Out in the country it's been a trifle wahm aftehnoons, lately; but, O, the mohnings and evenings are so, so delightful.

A baseball team that allows girls to kiss them promiscuously can't expect to win in the long run. Kissing should be done in moderation, and rather pri-

vately.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

To travel in a Pullman sleeper was

considered the height of luxury 25 years ago. It was an event to be looked forward to and to be talked

about for months afterwards. To ent

in a dining car put you in a class with the plutocrats. In those days the rail-

roads maintained eating stations for the passengers and wood stations for

At Meacham in the Blue Mountains

on the line of the O. R. & N., 50 miles east of Pendleton and 25 miles west

of La Grande, the railroad had an eat-

ing station called The Log Cabin Eating House.

To this day, and it has been gone for many years, you will hear travelers speak of its passing with regret. As a city is only great through the greatness of its citizens, so the Log Cabin

Eating Station was only famous on account of its presiding genius, Mrs. K.

S. Munra.
I talked with her recently for an

hour at the home of Jesse Failing at Pendleton, where she is visiting. She is 82 years old, but the last score of years have passed over her lightly. Her gray curls are now snow white, but the passing years have robbed her of none of her charm of

manner, her vivacity nor her interest in life and in people. She exemplifies

that saying of growing old gracefully. The thing that made travelers remem-

ber their meas at Meacham was not the quality of the food, excellent as it was, but it was the air of friendliness

and hospitality that pervaded the es-tablishment. Everything was immacu-late, the food was plentiful and well prepared and in addition to this care

sunny, hospitable greating of Mrs. Munra. It is hard to explain how she

an honored and welcome guest, but she did. Trains might be late, trainmen

grouchy, passengers sore at the road, but when they came back to their

train after one of Mrs. Munra's meals

and after a chat with her they had

come to the conclusion that the O. R. &

N. was a pretty good road after all.
"Tell me about yourself Mrs. Munra,"

I said.
"I am going to tell you about my father," said Mrs. Munra. "It will be more interesting. He was born in 1800 and he founded the Eric City Gazette

in Erie, Pa., and ran the paper for 50 years. When he was 88—"
"Just a moment Mrs. Munra," I said.
"Ladies first, you know. We will come

back to your father after I hear your

Well, I was one of five daughters When

I was a girl we didn't take to steno-

suffrage as the girls do today. We

took to making bread, spinning, weav-

when I was 19 years old I was a go

housekeeper, and if I do say it myself

one a little later out of Sheridan City,

"In those days railroads didn't start

"In 1865 I returned to my girlhood

home at Erie, Pa, and ran a boarding house. After 10 busy years at this work I felt in need of a rest, so I

went to California to rest. I took

rooms in Wm. Shaw's private boarding house. Mr. Shaw ran the boarding

keeper quit. Mr. Shaw was in despair.

ready. To help him out I went down

in the kitchen. I helped him several

days while he was looking for a woman,

He said to me, I will let you keep

month to take the place for awhile till

increased from 15 to 45. He would

never look for any one else, so I kept

"I went down to Southern California

the place for the next two or three

brought my husband and myself up

to Bonneville to take charge of the eating house there. We ran that five

tion. They furnished me an annual

Some day when you have time I will

give you some of my recipes for cakes.

My friends tell me they like my cakes

pass and treated me perfectly lovely.

which I ran for some years.

Southern California I

eating house at Meacham where,

can get some one. Our boarders had

your big room and give you \$75

ran a millinery

come for

house and his wife ran store. While I was there

N. Y.

years.

pretty well,"

and I had quite a few brothers.

graphy and typewriting and

of one's creature comforts was

made each traveler feel as if he

The Marshfield Record complains of a bicycle ordinance that forces wheelmen to stand their machines at the curb, where horses paw them and careless drivers run vehicles over them.

Claud Cook, running a hay baler, made what is claimed to be a world's record at Milne ranch, near North Plains, last week. The report that reached the Hillsboro Argus was that he wired 21 bales in 10 minutes, the weight of all being 2460 pounds.

Forest Grove News Times: nimrods have been scouring the woods in this locality for deer and have so badly frightened the bears that roam the adjacent hills that the poor animals are coming out in droves. One 15 year old lad killed three black bears near are coming out in droves. One 15 old lad killed three black bears

The Hood River Glacier's hand is no The Hood River Glacier's hand is no loy mitt. On the contrary, it is like this! "It may be that we will soon have some of Portland's poor urchins among us. Let's do our best to show the youngsters a good time. They will never forget a romp in the Hood River valley and the sights that they will see here."

Condon Times: It is reported Jim Hill is surveying for a railroad up to John Day. This is no surprise as it is the natural route into the splendid stock, timber and fruit country along the river. It would be a much easier road to build than that up the Deschutes and would open a far better country than that tapped by the Deschutes line. The wonder is that this route has escaped the eagle eye of both the big railroad companies for so long a time.

COMMENT ON CONGRESS

Mark Sullivan, in Collier's Weekly. Senator Cummins of Iowa, in the course of a speech on the tariff, made use of a map of the United States which was on the wall in sight of the senators. He asked that this map be inserted in the Congressional Record as a part of his remarks. To achieve this took a motion and a vote of the senate. These entailed as much debate as consumes three pages of the Con-gressional Record—probably 30 minutes. Considering that the ordinary session of the senate, as a rule, lasts but four or five hours a day and less than 30 hours a week, half an hour is a good deal of time. Nor is this by any means an isolated or unusual example of the lack of directness and efficiency which is the chief bans of the government in Washington just now. Some of it, of ourse, is inherent and unpreventable. But one of the most certain things and the democratic management there- about the future is that the forms of government, if necessary, will be changed in order to get greater directness and efficiency.

> Senator Lane of Oregon made this contribution to a debate which touched slightly upon the question of inter-

mining. . . recited to me, as an evidence of his great skill in acquiring the goods of this world, how he got into possession of copper mining and other property in that country. He stated that he had been aided in getting hold of large possessions in that country by using undue financial influence with the government; that by that means citizens of this country were acquiring large tracts of immensely valuable properties in Mexico, not by virtue of any such laws as we have in this country, but bribery of officials and chicanery and skullduggery, if you please; and having gained possession at a very low rate, for 5 or 10 cents an acre, the land was afterward sold for \$20 and \$30 an acre. Thus they were enabled to make a great deal of money."

If the United States is finally forced to assume an embarrassing burden, or and to cudgel us as far as you could. the United States ought to take some action with regard to Mexico is Senator Albert Bacon Fall of New Mexico, Senator Fall's official autobiography in the stock raising in New Mexico, and in

senators would see in this fact a cause for delicacy about urging the United States into trouble about Mexi-

The bulk of the most effective fight-

tion of faith:

mitted a murder in this city, and that roneous impression that may have been next day it developed that this man given by your editorial. had fallen heir to \$10,000,000. Do you When I negotiated the loan spoken of was negotiated through an estab-

advice, the loan

en are honest, and only the exception

Yours very truly.
MARY J. FLYNN.

Endorses Governor West.

City. Has the Oregonian lost all sense

of decency? I have seen a good deal

experience it needs more men like Gov-

ernor West, and he certainly has my

as to who is right. Sunday is an in

this country, and my advice to the

stitution that is thought too little of in

ple in authority in this state, if they would have a desirable class come and

settle here, is to enforce the law of Sunday observance. NEWCOMER.

The Why of the Hobble. Portland, Aug. 8, 1913. - To the

Editor of The Journal-Many consider

that the hobble skirt, the harem skirt,

the slit skirt and the single-leg trouser,

or whatever it may be called, are simply devices to advertise lawdness, which may indicate that fashions change in that sort of advertising as

in other matters.

Real modesty and worth, to say noth-

ing of neatness and taste, are always met with in the same individual, and such will never be found wearing the kind of garments mentioned above, but

PRO DECENCY.

modest and becoming attire.

Hillsdale, Or., Aug. 7, 1913 .- To the

good standing, and, upon receiving for sure that when men have free access mated. What more could any one do to to the means of wealth production- safeguard their own interest, especial those who voted for the continuation of when want and the fear of want shall ly insofar as the presumption is that all seemed to them good reasons, and I dety will no longer need prisons and being dishonest?

who would bet \$10 with you that the

man would ever hang?

But while this new order is develop-Editor of The Journal-I see by JOHN AUSTAD. ian is against the governor of this state for stopping the circus in Oregon

Telephone Rates Too High. Portland, Aug. 8, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-During the last of this old world, and can say from campaign many pledges were given for as good a service and better looking in-struments. There was a time when telephones. were a luxury, but now they

The Flynn Case, Portland, Or., Aug. 8,—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the issue of the evening of August 7, editorially speak-

investigate this matter from s

borer is subjected. I have seen the ef fect of such upon the men, women and children of those countries, and I have made a vow that no act of mine shall made a vow that no act of mine shall ever place an American workman in the position of having to compete with such conditions. There is only one way to prevent it, and that is by a protective tariff, and therefore I have been, and am still, a protectionist without qualification." This is the old time Standpatter cry

But it would be a mistake to conclude that Senator Smoot is merely a stupid Standpatter. His speeches, as well as his sharpshooting in debate, show hard work and plenty of study. His persistence in opposition was cleverly de-scribed by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. A large part of what was said is worth quoting here because it is typical of the very best political debate now available in the United States: "Mr. Williams-Mr. President, I am somewhat accustomed to the quiet as-

sumption of my friend, the senator from Utah, that people who hold different views from his do not know anything ing, making soap and cheese and butter and quilts and a score of other things about the subject under discussion, or much of anything else; but it has become that girls know nothing of today. When I was married and that was such a habit of thought with him that I am not always inclined to believe that it is a conclusive thing "Next, perhaps, to the distinguished I was a good homemaker. My husband John McCarter, built railroads. I was ex-senator from Rhode Island, Mr. Aldmarried on August 6, 1850, 63 years ago. My husband was building a railroad out of Dunkirk, New York. He built

rich, the senator from Utah had more to do with fixing these protective tariffs . . . than any man of that congress. Now his soul is distressed because he is afraid that what he taxed at 250 per cent may possibly, under a Democratic tariff bill, be taxed at 70 in one state and run clear across the per cent. I can readily understand why country, till an ocean stopped them, as I should feel distressed, but I confess I railroads do today. They ran 40 or 50 do not understand why the senator from miles and sometimes as much as a Utah should feel distressed. "Of course we expected senators upor

that side, and especially the senator from Utah, to quarrel with whatever we did, It would not have made any difference what we did; we could not have gotten the vote of the senator from Utah • • because our viewpoints are entirely different. In other words, you came in prepared to quarrel with us. You came in prepared to criticise He had 15 boarders due to "I am reminded of a story I heard supper in an hour and nothing was some time ago. A friend of mine says

is here described. Probably some form of mediation or intervention ultimately will have to come as the best solution Ky.. and he noticed a man in front of Ky., and he noticed a man in front of him taking up the sidewalk; and as he took it up on both sides he noticed that the man was violently gesticulating. Just as he came up to the man my friend heard him utter these words 'I'm going home to lunch. If lunch ain't ready, I'm going to raise Cain; and if lunch is ready, I won't eat a and bought a hotel near Los Angeles dad-blamed bite of it.

"So the senator from Utah. We find in him quarreling when we reduce a duty; Knight S. Munra. In 1882 H. S. Rowe we find him quarreling when we raise a duty. We find him criticizing no matter what we do."

Senator Williams, by the way, while years. In 1888 I took charge of the he does not supply the detailed discussion of figures concerning the various you know, I spent many years. Every complicated schedules, is, nevertheless, summer the company gave me a vaca- a remarkably powerful debater on the tion. They furnished me an annual of Utah. Senstor Smoot's long formal Democratic side. He is most at home speech closed with this ringing declar- when the talk touches the fundamenta philosophy of government, and his con-"I have visited the leading industrial tributions to the debate range from the countries of the world. I have seen ripest scholarship to apt and colloquial

Pointed Paragraphs

Lots of men are willing to sell their experience for 10 cents on the dollar.

Sometimes a woman listens to a man's lished realty operator after a careful examination of the premises, and the talk so she will be ready to start in when he pauses for breath.

By looking carefully you will find more things to commend than to crit-

When a girl gives a young man her heart she expects a diamond in ex-The easiest way to manage a hus-band is to select one that doesn't need

much managing. It sometimes happens that a girl's

reason for wanting to marry a man is that he doesn't want to marry her. After a minister has preached his

congregation to sleep the sermon is followed by a great religious awaken-

On the day of his wedding a man imagines that his wife drew a prize; but as a matter of fact he is seldom anything more than a consolation

Prolonged Function. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "The rich lady next door is very gra-

clous of late." "I know the symptoms. She is going away for the summer and hopes to jolly us into entertaining her cat while she is away."

Quite Late. Tardy Arrival (at the concert)-Have I missed much? What are they playing now? One of the Elect-The "Ninth Symphony.

Tardy Arrival-Goodness, am I as late as that?-Harper's Weekly. In Old Egypt.

From the Toronto Star.

An American professor claims to have discovered that it was a crime to flirt in ancient Egypt. If the fair sex looked anything like the pictures they left behind them, it was