In our friends the richness life is proved to us by what we have gained; in the faces in the street the richof life is proved to us hint of what we have lost .- Browning.

FAITH IN DEMOCRACY.

N the political campaign that has just closed, The Journal, irrespective of its own materinterests, has advocated and measures that seemed to mean the most to the say, men and measures that seemed to mean the least to the few, who are sometimes called the

So long as the people have in their natural rights. If they vote with intelligence and benefits follow, they receive these benefits and their interests are for-If they vote wrong and burdens come, noboly carries them but the whole people, the masses. Whatpeople themselves are responsible. cept their verdict having infinite yesterday. faith in the ultimate working out of that which is for the best of all. benign influences of free government. It is a high privilege to live in a free land where arguments are made and the case submitted hands of the big interests. for decision to the great jury of public opinion. It is a splendid assurance to salute a flag which dance and prosperity and carries to the world the gentle message of peace on earth, good will to men. It is such a flag that The Journal salutes, while this great coun-

VILLA AND CARRANZA.

ARRANZA has offered to reexile if Villa and into Zapata will retire to private life. There is a new order of things below the Rio Grande.

Porfirio Diaz was blasted out of the Mexican presidency. Francisco Madero was murdered while occupying the same office. Victoriano Huerta made his exit at the point of the bayonet.

Carranza says he desires that his retirement from power shall be a relinquishment of the field to "chieftains with personal ness for the Mexican people to rule. That is what Villa and constitutional government in Mex-

If the present negotiations result the leaders, the Mexcans, for the first time in the history of their unfortunate country, will be in a fair way to rule themselves. The outlook is promising. Pres-

guiding Mexican affairs at Washby the United States of a government unless it is constitutional. is too busy fighting to lend wise is the fountain of life." further aid to warfare below the Rio Grande.

COMMUNITY WELFARE

THE Cleveland Foundation, a new departure in community welfare, has been organized and is ready to begin its activities. It is a sort of community trust designed to secure efficiency in philanthropic public welfare with a patch." work that will invite the support of men and women who wish to e their money used to the best advantage.

The central idea of the foundalion is that it shall be an organsation such that men of means fill leave bequests in their wills or the general welfare of Cleveand. There is to be a central and, administered by five trusthe mayor of the city, the probate and loan associations. ge and the United States dis-\$30,000,000 has been written into whereby farmers of the state may

be painstaking surveys of social every \$1000 mortgage.

will come later.

There has been complaint many similar organizations.

signed to cure many of the defects York's land bank works out accharity. The Ohio city's effort to mean that millions of dollars will keen interest by other cities. Com- producers. munity welfare will be promoted as it should be when the people who furnish the money are assured that none of it is wasted.

ITS WAY.

the tide lands legislation.

But it is not within their legitimate privilege to subsidize a newstheir ends. Indirectly, that is what they do.

happen to be doubtful and nefarious, more for its advertising space than it charges merchants and other general advertisers.

In other words, it puts a heavier slean and untrammeled ballot and exaction on these class advertisers Shipments to neutral countries will full and free use of it, they are for advertising service and space, go unmolested if the bills of lading safe and strongly entrenched with- than it charges the general public. Why?

cover a service to be rendered out- broadened and made safe. side its advertising columns, that warded and strengthened thereby, is to say, in its news and editorial columns. How the plan works has British ruling cotton can be carbeen seen for weeks in the frenzied ried opposition of the Oregonian to the molestation, whatever its destinaever these burdens may be, the tide lands legislation, which the tion. railroads came out in the open to the United States can find German an article in The Journal, dated May and and The Journal is ready to ac- oppose in glaring advertisements

The excessive rates It is something to live under the tions are the paper's pay for its editorial services. It is that paper's way of betray

NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT

PECULIARLY sad situation is that of Robert House. He wants "to get back to the regulations of the forest service. try awaits today the decision trespass he was brought to Portof the sovereign people on the land from his squatter's claim on great issues of a closing campaign, the Paulina National Forest, 26 all submitted and decided under miles southwest of La Pine, and the ordinances and canons of a when he arrived in Portland the free government by a free people. criminal charge against him was dismissed and a civil suit begun. United States Marshal Montag came to his relief and supplied him with funds necessary to resign as provisional president turn to his home where his wife of Mexico and even to go had been left without a sufficient battlefield will be the market open food supply.

According to the story of Mr. House the forest service maintains cabit he has built or to protect his diet is to Germany, what the legisgarden with a fence.

He contends that he has proven that the land is agricultural by raising vegetables, grain and clover. the presumption that a great injustice is being imposed upon him. America and ambition." He professes willing- When a man is willing to go into Europe, shall be seen placed in the the wild and undergo hardship for the sake of establishing a home he Zapata have professed. Thus there ought to be given every encouragement.

HUMANIZE THE LAW

n a working agreement between N A RECENT address before the American Bar Association, Presthe humanization of the law. "Law should grow by the life

that is in it," he said. In this America, but for the world, that ident Wilson's firm hand is still phrase is a reminder that laws in there were men of vision at Washtheir true function are expressions ington to negotiate these treaties. ington. There will be no sanction of life and that human laws are Coming when they did, they furbest when they arise out of life nish a great object lesson. They

> Public opinion is the real lawgiver, the court of last appeal at flict has yet been devised. the bar of which all sit, lawyer and layman, president, king and peasant.

president in his statement that citations seem to play so much larger role than principles" and that the changing of law by statute is "like mending a garment

The better way is to read life into the law, the intentions, aspirahumanity which lives by the law, rope for military purposes.

MILLIONS FOR FARMERS

es, two chosen by the Cleveland tablishment of a land bank, the the European demand the supply rust Company, and one each by capital to be subscribed by savings for home use ought not be danger-

This bank is ready to open its rict judge. It is said that aiready doors. It will provide a system wills, the income from these be-exchange their present mortgages HE cotton situation in the uests to be used by the founda- for slow-maturing land bank loans at a low rate of interest. It is es-Cleveland is starting the work in timated that under the new sysprehensive manner. There are tem the farmer will save \$240 on conditional contraband and can be

onditions and agencies both pri- . There are \$100,000,000 in mort- neutral nations. The effect of this wate and public. Everything hav- gages on New York farms. If the will be to renew the sale of the pe relation to the city's philan- estimated saving to be brought raw product, relieve the financial opic needs is to be carefully about by the land bank is correct stringency in the cotton growing

rive at the people's necessities be- be saved by conversion of the tion for government assistance in fore organizing the work that mortgages into ten-year land bank

New York has started a program Cleveland and other cities that effi- for financing the state's farmers. states is the unwisdom of too exciency was lacking in charitable Farming in the empire state has clusive a devotion to a single crop and philanthropic work. One fallen behind other industries for of any kind. In times of disturcharge is that too much money is lack of proper financing. Long- bance it leads to peril. spent in overhead charges, due time money at low interest rates largely to duplication of effort by is as necessary to the development of agriculture as it is in the exten-The Cleveland Foundation is de- sion of a railroad system. If New of present-day efforts by organized cording to specifications, it will make charity and philanthropy be placed in the pockets of farmers, more efficient will be watched with the state's most important class of

A TRADE VICTORY.

*HIS country won a notable trade victory in its contention with England over seizure of the tank steamer THE railroads, even though John D. Rockefeller. Great Bripublic service corporations, tain has made her position clear have a right to favor or op- with respect to trade between neunose public policies, such as trai countries during the war.

Absolute contraband as defined be at the shipper's risk and liable part of said locality, wish to give our paper as a means of obtaining to seizure on the high seas. Conditional contraband, goods not included in the declaration of Lon-Thus, the Oregonian receives don but held by Great Britain to from them and from theatres and be contraband, will not be liable and fully that many times coming masses of the people, that is to from politicians, especially if they to seizure if clearly intended for a neutral country.

> American shippers will be greatly benefitted by the withdrawal of England from a position she had market place is Florence, about 25 maintained since the Civil war. miles away. show a neutral buyer in a neutral country. Markets for a large class The extra charge is exacted to of American products are thus

Cotton is neither absolute nor conditional contraband. Under the in neutral ships without Great Britain says that if buyers for American cotton the cotton can be delivered to Germany in American ships and no not there, and anyone who is in search from the public service corpora- British cruiser will attempt to in-

cal control of the high seas, and creek, also called Big creek. ing the people's interests into the it is because of this fact that Great fords the United States an opportunity to extend its commerce without fear of international diffi- on the north side of that creek. culties. It places shippers in a where they will know position what they can and what they can-

A DAY WILL COME

N HIS address at the Y. M. C. A. anniversary in Pittsburg Presiwon are the weapons of righteousness. He is right. It was Victor Hugo who said:

o commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come buillets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal sufthat his claim is of no value for frage of nations, by the venerable agricultural purposes and will not arbitration of a great sovereign sengive him a permit to live in the ate, which will be to Europe what the lative assembly is to France.

A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museum's, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished His story is sufficient to raise how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.

President Wilson was no prophet at Pittsburg. He heralded the partial fulfillment of a prophecy America's peace treaties, negotiated during his administration, treaties which were scoffed at by the partisans, may mark the dawn ident Wilson made a plea for of the day that Victor Hugo saw

in the then dim future. It is fortunate, not only for This idea is also conveyed in provide for a careful investigation Our policy will prevail, for Eu- the old proverb, "the law of the of causes of disagreement before nations resort to war. No better method of preventing armed con-

The time is certainly coming when nations will live side by side in peace. A day will come Everyone can agree with the when each nation will respect the rights of others.

THE WAR AND HORSES.

OME apprehension has arisen as to the ability of the the heavy draft of horses tions and resolves of the mass of that is likely to be made by Eu-

According to the census of 1910. the number of horses of all classes was approximately 20,000,000 head. TEW YORK is about to under- It is estimated there has been an take an experiment in coop-increase of 5,000,000 since the erative finances. The last census was taken. Assuming that legislature authorized the es- it will require 1,000,000 to meet

WORKING OUT.

south is further cleared up by Great Britain's declaration that cotton is not even shipped to belligerent as well as

from the experience of the cotton Letters From the People

been



young fellow recently applied for job as life saver at the municipal apolis.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead." Woodrow

behalf of the grower.

The great lesson to be drawn

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be we ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 500 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not Resire

sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Mr. Dole's Claims Controverted. Portland, Or., Oct. 31 .- To the Ediof The Journal-For the information of the general public, and especially anyone who may have read the L. E. Dole articles in The Journal, under date of March 25 and May 17, and who contemplate going to Mr. "Dole's vicinity in search of homestead land, by the declaration of London will we, the undersigned, having examined

views of it. The distance from the mouth of Big creek to Mr. Dole's place is supposed to be five miles. Going up, this creek had to be forded at least a dozen times back, with water from one to three feet deep. A trail leads up to Mr. Dole's place, and it is surely a very rough one in some places. Everything taken to or from the place has to be moved on pack animals. The nearest

Mr. Dole did not show us any land. We were able to form a very good opinion of the country before we got to the place. Mr. Dole has a fairly good place, and he is surely growing fine potatoes, which we have seen, but as he expressed himself, he has taken up the place mostly on account of the sel is that due to the imperfection chittim bark

Not over 15 ever reached their destination, and out of the 15 not one located. Also, the three from Winona who had 7, could not be found up there. Land any man a chance for his life, she deagricultural purposes in nough for the vicinity of Mr. Dole is absolutely of homestead land should read an article written by Alfred Powers of Florence in The Sunday Journal under date England and France have practi- of February 16, 1913, about Simmons

For information we advise any in terested party to write or go in person Britain's ruling is of such great to M. S. Dunbar or to J. E. Grible, both importance at this time. It af- of the United States forest service Waldport, Or. Anyone getting as far as the mouth of Big creek should also see Mr. Sommerfield, whose place is J. RICHARDS.

> F. PETERSON. Astoria, Or. T. F. LINVILLE, C. SCOTT, LLOYD LINVILLE.

Mt. Angel, Or. Bird Skins and Plumage.

Scio, Or., Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Can you inform me as dent Wilson defended the prin- to the law governing the sending of ciple that the weapons with bird skins and plumage for mounting ses to Europe? must get a permit from the state game warden. If so, kindly give me his address. C. U. SANDOZ. (In the case of game birds on which there is an open season no permit is required; plumage may be shipped though the package must be marked, as to its contents. In the case of nongame birds that are protected at all times, possession of skins or plumage is an offense punishable at law. The inquirer would do well to address William M. Finley, state game warden, Portland, and tell him what bird it is that it is proposed to ship. Mr. Fin-

ley will then advise.] Relocating on Public Lands. Brush Prairie, Wash., Oct. 31,-To the Editor of The Journal-After relinquishing my homestead in one state an I homestead in another state?

A SUBSCRIBER [The state line has nothing to do with the case. If one have the right to relocate he can choose his land in

any part of the public domain.] Canada's Thanks. From the Chicago Post.

Last Monday was "Thanksgiving n our neighbor country, a Thanksgiving under conditions such as the dom-With 33,000 of her sons on the far side of the Atlantic ready to take their places on the firing line, and with the news from the front fraught with anxiety, the day was one of severe testing for the thankful spirit This is the way the Toronto Globe uses the opportunity to voice the high idealism that has marked its leadership of Canadian thought since the

war began: "And in the very midst of broken ideals and ruined securities of peace this young nation may well be thank ful that the middle walls between class and class in the homeland are being broken down, the industrial strife silenced, the social antagonisms and the party clamor lost in the larger unity of a common grief and a common hope. It will mean a new nationalism if in the darkness and bewilderment of this night there comes to rich and poor, to capital and labor, ine sense of Canadian brotherho

to the Haves and the Have-nots, to the Ins and Outs, the deep and genu-"And not in Canada alone. There can be no strangers or foreigners in a world of brothers and of nations. Briton and German, Teutor United States to withstand and Latin, Teuton and Slav-how skinlifenight. Joy will come with the morn-For the sake of the peace that play, ought to play, in the reconcilia-tion bought with blood-reconciliation just, mindful of the crucifying of innocent Belgium, but not unworthy Britain and France and Russia and of the new Germany and the new world -for the sake of the peace that is to be, Canada today, and all Canadians, may thank God and take fresh courage. These will be the Songs in the Night.

> A community served by such a paper has in that alone an occasion for thanksgiving.

Thankskiving!"

Names for Submarines. From the Chicago Post dose seem," says the Springfield ifcan, "that a submarine heroic

ough to go into battle and be

is deserving of a better name than

letters and a numeral." We do not think so In the first place, the function of the submarine does not fit in with

A FEW SMILES

Steward-"Did you ring, sir?" Seasiek Traveler Yes, - st-steward, B-b-ring me a cons-b-ring me a con-tinent if you have one, or an islandanything, steward, so 1-lo-long as it's solid, If you can't sus-sink the ship."



baths in Minne-As he was about six feet six inches

tall and very well

built, the chief life

saver gave him an

application blank to fill out. "By the said the chief life gaver, "can you swim?

replied the applicant, "but I "No." can wade like everything.

He (wondering if his rival has been accepted)-Are both your rings heir-She the hand) - Oh, dear, yes. One has



"Looks like a futile transaction all round."



'What are you kicking at now "This fad for large handwriting. My daughter got a box of expensive paper from a young man and used it all writing him a note

offense possible against the submarine," says the naval expert of the London Times. The peril of this vesof her development. She may sink, Fair estimates have it that at least as scores of her predecessors have ship on the seas. In almost complete strovs her foe. This is not a chivalrous act. how-

ever necessary and praiseworthy it have seldom practiced before, may be from the stragetic standpoint. It does not deserve a name redolent of the past glories of war. Taking the argument from the other as could be devised for a bit of modern machinery destined for business purposes only. And from its very verity it takes on a kind of grim grandeur that would be impossible for a more omantic name. Mr. Kipling most successfully dramatized a railway lcomotive under its decimal "shop number," and the New York Central's "999" was as famous an engine of George Stephenson's picturesque "Rocket." No, we feel that "U-9" is just about the kind of name the submarine deserves. We trust the Republican will not resent our differing from it on this

Marchand at Fashoda.

important point

From the New York Sun. wounding of Colonel Marchand at the front recalls his heroic reply to Sir Herbert Kitchener at Fashoda on September 19, 1898. The French flag Within a definite period after the was flying over the government building, where Captain Marchand had placed it after establishing posts in the Bahr el Ghazal region and making a treaty with the Mek of the Shilluks. Kitchener was a major general and Sirdar of Egypt at the time, but Omdurman was yet to be fought. Hearing of Marchand's expedition he went up the Nile in a gunboat to Fashoda, and there confronted the French colonial leader. Both men were cool and polite, but equally firm. Marchand was informed that the presence of the French at Fashoda would be regarded by Great Britain and Egypt as a violation of their rights. Was Marchand prepared to resist the occupation of the district? Marchand, bearded, sallow and wasted after several years of great hardship in equatorial Africa, replied that he would die at his post before hauling down the flag without orders from his government. Sir Herbert Kitchener then retired as quietly

as he had come and reported to Lord Salisbury. Captain Marchand stayed at Fashods while the issue, which brought France and England to the verge of war, was being settled. Meanwhile Kitchener outed the dervishes at Omdurman. M Delcasse, expecting that the Sirdar would then turn his attention to Marchand at Fashoda, invited a "frank discussion." It ran along until November 1, when Lord Salisbury demanded the unconditional withdrawal of Captain Marchand, the "herald of ivilization," as M. Delcasse called England had made extensive naval preparations, and war was expected. France, while still denying the British claims, evidently did not think Fashoda worth fighting about, and directed Captain Marchand to take his force through Abyssinian territory to Jiboutil. France was never served by a braver officer than Marchand, and his services do not seem to have been properly, rewarded when 16 years later he has reached no higher rank than that of colonel in the first stage of the great European war.

The Christmas Ship.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Into the maelstrom of war and of suffering the American Christmas ship will carry a message of peace and good will and sympathy to the innocent wide the unities! Hate is but for a women and children in the zone of trouble. Doubtless to these, in the dark days, it has seemed that the spirit is to be, and for the part Canada may of good in the world has departed and that only unmixed evil remains. The Christmas ship, while not relieving the sufferers of their necessitous conditions, will serve to stimulate their hope, and hold the promise of better days to come. It is something to have participated

in this spirit of good will, as Seattle has done in company with other American cities, and to know that generous men and women have spared time from of the hat, and thus become the grandtheir own pressing concerns to devote est bully and cad among all nations to the welfare of suffering humanity, of whatever tongue or clime. America's offering bears the message of the Prince of Peace, not only to the women and children, but to the soldiers in the field. It is the first rift in the clouds of war; the first re-

minder that beneath the selfish exterior

of worldly strife the spirit of justice and a hyphenated combination of a couple of mercy still moves humanity to unselfish service. Perhaps through this tyranny, and trouble. small service the way may open to the larger field, where America may a democracy, a land full of common the trenches, and, if any perceptible inhelp to still the strife of war and people, want to rule any other people? bropic needs is to be carefully about by the land bank is correct stringency in the cotton growing the bravery of the age when chivalry point the way to an abiding peace. The only class profited by ruling be curiosity—a vague, tired, dismai intended to the purpose being to article in the cotton growing gave its spiedid names to the acts with justice to all nations and to all an allen people is the king-and-noble quisitiveness as to how the infernal class, the idlers riding up. There is no peoples.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Don't apologize for doing your duty. The average husband is a silent One way to unsettle a question is to

argue about it. Never form your opinion of an egg It's only the brilliant sayings of the first baby that count. Even a fast man may not make rapid recovery when he's ill.

A fool friend can wield a hammer as effectively as a bitter enemy. The man with a grievance misses an opertunity to mention it.

love doesn't lie to the woman in the in sowing more winter wheat." A man's wife seldem thinks his illness is serious until he quits using language that wouldn't look well in savings deposits. Astoric control of the contro

During the courtship a woman will rankly acknowledge that the man in the case is her superior, but after marriage she admits

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A special election is to be held at Sandon next Friday on the proposition Bandon next Friday on the proposition to sell the old school building and grounds for \$5000, the money to go into the school fund of the district.

The new Y. M. C. A. building at Astoria is rapidly approaching completion. It is expected that it will be finished in December and a general house warming will be held early in nouse 1915.

isfaction that the United States mail now goes from Eugene, to Florence in eight hours, whereas it took two days to make the trip before the railroad was built.

It is the opinion of the Lakeview Examiner, in view of the European war, that Lake county and all other sections of the northwest "will do wel The man who is really and truly in to follow the example of Baker county

savings deposits. Astoria on April 1 1914, had \$105,754, with 1166 accounts and now has \$125,649, with 1943 ac

Mayor Rice of Roseburg has received a consignment of wheelbarrows and shovels, and these will be placed at the disposal of transients who chance A news item says the Nizam of Hyderabad has several hundred wives. Poor devil, he needs a counting machine to help him keep track of his compelled to exchange the equivalent family.

"A GREAT MORAL STIMULATION"

From the Chicago Herald. President Wilson, in his Thanksgiv. 'beace with honor" in a year of worldwide war as a special cause for thankpeople. He adds a penetrating interpretation of the influence that our fortunate national situation, should have upon the American national character when he says:

"Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of 200 people, among them several wo- sunk, and her men die the horrible their blessings, and a keener sense men, passed Ocean View in search of death of suffocation. But she is bet- of the moral and practical signifihomestead land in Mr. Dole's vicinity, ter protected against gunfire than any cance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be. safety from attack, she makes her The hurtful effects of foreign war way secretly to the side of the enemy, in their own industrial and commerwithout warning, without giving cial affairs have made them feel more fully and see more clearly their mutual interdependence, and stirred them to a helpful cooperation such as they have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistakable ardor for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who angle, the "hyphenated combination of are suffering, their readiness to help arcouple of letters and a numeral" is and to think of the needs of others. about as fittingly unemotional a name have revealed them to themselves as well as to the world.

> and are feeling "a great moral stimulation" in the events of this year is visible. They undoubted and have been stirred as seldom before to deeds

eaps the bounds of nations and of ng proclamation, naturally mentions races. We are feeling, as never before, the force of the thought of the Roman poet long ago, that the part of the American men and nothing human is alien to This is evidenced not only in our

efforts to relieve suffering abroad, but also in a new birth or growth of the spirit of cooperative helpfulness here at home. The European war has brought especial hardships to one section of our common country, and with t nation-wide movements to divide the burden. We are realizing, as never before, our mutual interdependence and how in the long run we must go up or down together. We have never lacked individual energy or initiative What we have gained is a new development of collective thought, initiative and self-direction. We find it easier to cooperate than before. do it with less friction. "Never before," as the president

says again, "have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage, or the advantage of their neighbors, or so equipped to servel themselves and mankind.' that situation and progress,' for the spiritual growth that makes it potent. as well as for abundant harvests, no-That the American people have felt table achievements and peace with all nations, the American people may well give thanks in their homes and their houses of worship on the day appointed for the purpose, and on all

DEMAND AND SUPPLY IN SECURITIES

By John M. Oskison. couldn't buy as many as they usually bought, the makers of butcher knives would cut down their output. They'd wife who finds that after all she can

So with good bonds when a terrible European war comes along to dry up so many sources of investible capital. first of August this year the amount of new securities put out by our cities, railroads, and industrial corporations, was only about one fifth of what was put out during the same

Borrowers were made to understand that there was capital only for the most immediate and pressing needs. Cities and corporations were told to conomize to the limit, and not to put out a dollar of new securities could be got along without. Of necessity, they obeyed the urgings of the banks and the securities mer-

chants. But we are going right along saving something from our earnings, and found that the European war has af

the demand for butcher knives ments for our surplus. We are creshould fall off because housewives ating a stronger demand for good taxation. They recommended the raisbonds, and we are interested in good ing of revenue by taxation and prostocks. We're in the position of the house-

> again to ask what good securities they have on their shelves. We're creat ing a fresh demand for good bonds and stocks. Naturally, our demand grows

the supply will increase. But it is with Judge Terry." probable that for a while the supply mand. What will be the result? Higher prices. If 10 housewives wanted new butcher knives and the hardware store had only stock and couldn't get another two right away from the wholesaler because the factory wasn't turning out enough to keep up the wholesaler's stock. I think those who bought butcher knives would pay a higher

So with good securities. It is the creating investible capital. We have part of wisdom to buy before the demand becomes so brisk that the prices fected our saving power very slight-lare boosted.

KING QUALITIES

By Dr. Frank Crane. (Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) It will do the world no good to get id of kings unless it gets rid of the

ing qualities. king, a noble, an aristocrat. high-born person, is an outward sign of an inward and spiritual disease. That disease is the lust to dominate The desire to rule is the parent of all

cruelty, tyranny, and social injustice What the world needs is that its bosom be cleansed of this rotten craving, which for centuries, exfoliating in magnificence, has cursed the race. No man or nation can arrive at greatness-neither, indeed, can be able to see with any sort of unpurged vision what greatness is-until such man or nation learns humility; which is love of service and a distaste for

command. The cheapest, vulgarest thing in It is the product of egoism. It is the fever of an inflamed Whenever manifested it stinks ego. in the nostrils of all truly cultured

pride is an offense to the world, sooner or later the world has its revenge. Wherefore it produces in us a large pain when we read the statements of Germans to the effect that Teutons ought naturally to boss the earth, because they know so much and are so active, efficient, scientific, and everything else supermen should be.

Pride goeth before a fall."

seas and regulator of the dry land. Or that France is destined to rule and lead. Or that Russia and the Slav are some day to be cocks of the walk. This pain intensifies to acuteness when we hear the bigstick American preach their gospel of 200 battleships and 1,000,000 armed men, so we may be ready to lick everybody at the drop

No less fat is our pain to hear the

boast that England is mistress of the

nance, English dominance, Slav dominance, that hover over Europe's slaughter. It is this septic microbe of dom! nance that fills the world with brutal violence. Why should nation want to

It is the dreams of German domi

dominate? The result would be only And of all nations why should we.

ple's back. A democracy has nothing to gain by oppressing another nation. Bluster and boast, kaiserly mailed fist, and Rooseveltian big stick, backed by high explosives and battlemad mobs, is childish and cheap. Pride and aggressiveness is the national road to hell.

Those king qualities made the French revolution. They brought on the collapse of the magnificence Spain and Portugal, who once divided the globe between them. They caused England to lose the United States They have kept Mexico poor and left her in perpetual revolution. They have fled close study, From house to house done for poor old Austria. They have they march on a hot afternoon, tootled Germany into her present position ling with solemn vehemence.

The road of pride, of rule lust, the

way of kings and classes since the bodies of the workers; it is lined with forth in their eyes, bulging from conroofless houses, where the skeletons of mothers and children lean against are matters of business. charred walls; along it trudge the bowed oafs, tax-burdened, cursed with king burdens, burning with those old king passions, aflame forever. The people of America want no king virtues, such as pride, touchiness, inflamed sense of "honor," and thousand symptoms of swollen ego. We want schoolma'am virtues, gardener, farmer, blacksmith, merchant, bricklayer virtues; which are honesty, sobriety, industry, helpfulness, and

desire to serve the world and not to dominate it. If we continue to bear ourselver with dignity, to make no armed preparation that shall belie our pacific protests, and to see that the braggarts, bullies, and champions of the mailed fist, who ape the royal noble gamecocks of a decadent civilization are retired to private life, we shall surely come to that true greatness of nations, to a supremacy that incurs no envy, to the grandeur and leadership of service.

The Long Battles of Today.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, Whereas it used to be "the day" that was lost and won, it is now any where from the week to the fortnight and one wonders what must be the 'state of soul" of officers and during these ail but never-ending bat-Marked by a great duliness, we tles. should say, if not by a clearly defined fatalism. Retreat means only another fight, as bad if not worse. Death means relief. Getting wounded means sojourn in hospital, but the chance infinite rebellion, increasing taxation, of being shot even there. At a guess we think we should become different to what befell us there in terest relieved the boredom it would

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

One of the names, that looms large in Oregon's early history is that of Peter H. Burnett. I have talked during the past 25 years to a great many of the pioneers who knew him well., Re cently while talking with Judge George H. Burnett of the supreme court he told me of visiting his uncle Peter Burnett at his home in California II 1878. He told me many interesting things about his uncle-California's first governor. By the way, if you want to know what Peter Burnett looked like you need only look at his nephew, Judge George H. Burnett, for there is a strong family resemblance. A day or two ago Mrs. James Hembres of Lafayette gave me many interesting sidelights about Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burnett. "We came across the plains with them in 1843," said Mrs. Hembree, "and our families spent the winter of 1843-44 together at Linnton. Mrs. Burnett was a very beautiful woman. She had dark eyes and dark hairs and carried herself very proudly though she was kindly and made friends wherever she went, I went to school to her all

that winter at Linnton. "Peter Burnett's people were Virginians, though he was born in Tennessee. He was born on November 17 1807. In 1817 his parents moved to Missouri. When he was 19 years old he returned to Tennessee and secured a position at \$100 a year as a clerk in a hotel. The following year, when he was 20, having secured a position in store at \$16.50 a month, he married Harriett Rogers, who was 16 years old, He soon moved to Liberty, Mo., where he engaged in business and became editor of a weekly paper, "The Far West." While his wages were low, so were his expenses. He paid \$25 a year rent. Pork was a cent and a half a pound, wood a dollar a cord, eggs 15 cents a dozen, chickens 75 cents a dozen, potatoes 20 cents a bushel and corn 16 to 15 cents a bushel. Sugar was 25 ents a pound and calico 3714 cents a

vard. "He studied law and his was appearing against some Mormons who refused to pay their debts. So successful was he that the Mormon eaders retained him, with Colonel oniphan, as their attorneys, to defend hem against a charge of robbery, arson and treason. "In 1843 he led a party of emi-

grants from what was known as the

Platt purchase to the rendezvous, 13 miles west of Independence. they were joined by parties led by lesse Applegate, D. Matheney, Jesse Looney, Daniel Waldo and T. D. Kaiser. There were 117 wagons, in which there were 999 men, women and children, about 300 of them being men able to bear arms. Peter H. Burnett elected captain of the train and J. W. Nesmith was made orderly sergeant. "In May, 1844, Peter Burnett, with M, M. McCarver, David Hig, M, Gilmore, Daniel Walde, T. 11. Kaiser. Robert Newall and A. L. Lovejoy were appointed the legislative cofimittee of the provisional government. Just here there is an interesting fittle sidelight, relative to the duties of the egislative committee. Prior to this the the expenses of government branbeen paid by voluntary subscription. The legislative committee, however, believeds ly; we naturally want to find invest- that the revenues to run the government should be derived from vided that any person refusing to pay their taxes should derive no benefit from the laws and should be disqualified from voting. elected supreme judge by the provisional legislature. sition to go to California in 1848. was elected the first governor of California under American rule and later became a member of the supreme court of California, being a fellow member

Charming Girl. Lily's hands are wondrous fair.
Lily is quite slim and frail,
Cannot comb her golden hair—
She affects the "sweet and pale";
Cannot sing or sew or cook,
Cannot read, can scarcely talk,

Cannot row or swim or walk. Yet fair Lily's hand I seek,
Beg that she will be my spouse
(I've but thirty bones a week,
And my Lily can't keep house!)
Yes, perhaps, I should seek one Yes, perhaps, I should seek one.
Who would be a helpmate true,
Sturdy lass who thinks work fun

And can make a little do. But in spite of that, you see, With you I cannot concur;
Lily is the girl for me—
Hope I am the man for her!
Lily need not ever toil,
Nor. I, if she heeds my means;

She has miles of fertile he has miles of fertile soil. And a million golden bonce The Little German Band

From the Detroit News. They never laugh or smile, those bandmen, and their habits have bafwhere, like Napoleon, she fights the take all frivolity out of the lightest airs of last season. It is only when some tune of the fatheris ad, notably "Die Wacht Am Rhein," world began; it is paved with the dead played that their artistic souls gleam secrated effort. All other selections One devoted to searchfig out ob scurities shadowed a Gg man band for hours. It was made up of five players, all dressed tastily gilt; all well noufished. I the course

> denomination than a dime They fill saloons to the bursting point with melody and are more often than not chased out by the proprietor after having been paid by admirers in On what manna on by what ravens is the German band fed?

We shall not be entirely at peace

collected

larger in

of seven blocks the bar

four coins, none of their

The Countersign of Service. Bed ruin-wreck of impious war-Effaces beauty years have Denies ideals so long maintained Charged with the Master's higher

until this is made clear to us

Bescript for service and noblesse—
O Sisterhood of Helpfuiness,
Still strive to ease the sufferers' loss,
Stretch further thy protecting Cross.
—James Terry White.

The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper,

comsists of Five news sections replete with illustrated features. Illustrated magazine of quality.

Woman's pages of rare merit.

Superb comic section.

Pictorial news supplement.

5 Cents the Copy

The Ragtime Muse