Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's as those who ought to pay most of between the Chited States or Mexico:
DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) their dues nobody knows exactly what the possiblities of the tax are. Year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 SUNDAY.

nothing for herself but what to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY

Justice conquers evermore, And he who battles on her side, God, though he were ten times slain, Crowns him victor glorified,

THE BRANDEIS REPORT

Victor over death and pain.

confirmed.

a seat there.

to one.

ody and in its decisions.

nor from the laboring men whose

disputes always had sympathetic

representing the employer, nor

from the working girls who through

Brandeis' endeavors have shorter

If as indicated by the recom-

hours and fewer wrongs.

preme court.

-

a widely popular pulpiteer.

THE INCOME TAX

land Presbyterians have put the ILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY year....... \$7.50 | One month...... as a spring tenic, out the news dis- sale of liquor must prove that he of the mint julep. THE THINKING VOTE

dent upon both the Republican and Bootlegging cases have been dif-Democratic tickets. At the election ficult of conviction in the past. he received 20,000 votes, approxi- Moral certainty of guilt has often half on the other. Approximately proof of actual sale by the accused. one out of every ten voters cast his This has given rise to the practice, all over North America and many be- now engaged in a contest for valuable ballot for Ross in preference to so generally condemned, of bolster-Cummins, Henry D. Estabrook, ing up prosecutions by stool pigeon Ford, Hughes, Roosevelt or Wilson, evidence. It has caused zealous

Down in Alabama the Cumber-

ant and illiterate man. He can not to secure the conviction of actual write a letter with logical sequence violators of law. Courts have or definite expression. Punctua- frowned upon the plan and juries tion, capitalization or spelling mean have discountenanced it. nothing to him. His opinions upon, The Hamilton decision would or his knowledge of, American in- seem to remove the stool pigeon stitutions or American history are as a factor in such cases. If the HE vote of the senate judiciary nebulous and vague, yet 20,000 of decision means, as newspaper recommittee yesterday seems to the educated and literate voters ports seem to indicate, that the indicate that Brandels will be of Nebraska yielded him the honor bootlegger must prove his innoof their suffrage. The Nebraska cence, the effect of the decision Few things could do as much to press is seeking a solution for will doubtless be to cause many of trengthen the faith of the people what it terms "the Ross Mystery." the tribe to pause before they their national institutions. Be- and asks what conclusion can be peddle their illicit wares. There ause Brandeis has an understanddrawn from it.

ing heart, open alike to rich and oor, his elevation to the supreme vote of Nebraska. His vote shows a reasonable doubt and proof that urt would create a new public that probably one man out of every it was not committed beyond a reanfidence in that exalted tribunal. ten who went to the polls cast his sonable doubt. His rejection would have a di-vote with closed eyes; that he ectly opposite effect. It would knew nothing of the man for whom se a message to the country that he was voting; that he did not care publicans expressed no choice for the supreme court is a body of re- or that the responsibility of suf- president in last week's Republican action, and that only men of reac- frage rested lightly on his mind.

ionary bent of mind are eligible The Journal believes that Oregon voters are more alert, more serious Nothing could do more to under- minded. It does not believe that ine the court of last resort. Noth-Ross would have fared so well in ag could do more to make it dis-Oregon. The citizenship of this trusted. Nothing could do more to state, when it has been called to HE former president of Harestroy popular confidence in the pass upon public matters, has in the great majority of cases shown The inquiry has given the people the result of sober thought and intimate view of the Brandels serious study by the verdict at The investigation by the polls. Oregon voters are thinkwhich it was hoped to defeat his ing voters.

nomination has given him tremen-But the Nebraska incident lous strength before the people. teaches the lesson of preparedness trouble to write a letter in his Were his confirmation submitted in voting. It calls for serious to a yea and nay vote of the peo- study, particularly in this state ple, Brandels would carry the where the individual has so intipersonal a part in the conduct of public matters and the deis was "an unfit man for the su-What the people have learned about Brandels tends to place not Two votes would have changed the Brandels but the senate and the personnel of the supreme court of deis "would be a grave misfortune upreme court on trial before the this state two years ago. Candi- for the whole legal profession, the country. The people know that dates receive nominations, and elec- court, all American business and the Brandels hearing was one- tions, by small prargins, measures the country." sided and that all the charges are enacted into law, or rejected This is pretty sweeping, but not by small majorities. It is a seri- more so than the facts justify. The Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Pitts- Hughes was only 33,004, whereas the came out of Wall street, New York, and State street, Boston. They ous duty of citizenship to put a rejection of Brandeis would be a ballot into the box, not the casual national calamity provocative of classed among the strong ones in know that the charges were inact of an odd moment, and the class hatred and undermining the the middle and southern states. sinuating slanders made mostly by man or woman who votes thought- foundations of the government. lawyers and others representing wild speculations and frenzied fi-

They know that there was no estimony at the hearing from mi-Oregonian while other Republicans ically reformed the better. nority stockholders beaten out of were told they could not run for The contrast between Dr. Eliot their profits by manipulation, nor senator, is another example of what and his successor at Harvard is from men who have fought con- happens when the Oregonian at- striking. President Lowell is a scienceless monopolies, nor from tempts to be the whole Republican cautious man of tory ideals and small business men who have primary and the whole Republican reactionary mental habits. Dr. fought for their rights against piparty. ratical transportation companies.

state and himself.

SUBMARINES

WRITER in the Popular Sci- aspirations. interest even when Brandels was ence Monthly prophesies that put an end to war. The prophecy sees nothing beyond their circle. sounds familiar. We remember To him the great body of Amerimendation of the senate judiciary hearing something of the same cans is a "mob," savage, ignorant committee the Brandels appoint- sort about the machine gun, the and untrustworthy. Eliot, who is ment is to be confirmed, the plain flying machine and the poison a thoroughgoing Domocrat, sees the ople of the entire country will bomb. look with a new faith on the na- year 1914 we read habitually that strivings of the common people for "war had become so destructive righteousness. tional senate and the federal suthat the nations would never dare to fight again." But within another deis because they voice the thought month they were hard at it and and feeling of the people. For the Bishop Matt S. Hughes, who has there is at present no sign of their en assigned to Portland by the letting up.

Mcthodist general conference, is We do not believe that the subone of the bright lights of Methomarine, be it ever so frightful, will deis. But if it does, the great dism. He is a brilliant orator and stop war. Invention will not rest court of the American people will until it has devised some other pass on the rejection. monster with which the submarine can be met and destroyed. That is the best we can hope for. But HERE is a proposal to impose there is a brighter aspect to the OWARD the close of the social ocean. a heavier federal income tax. matter. Invading forces can only The rumors that those who cross the seas on floating vessels, should pay the greatest part not in submarines. And every fleet of the tax are evading it have been afloat is at the mercy of these in- occurred. One of the diners adare or less confirmed by investi- visible foes. It is axiomatic, there- dressed the chairman and begged that best product. Not a knot, not I will be the chairman and begged that best product. on. Basil M. Manly has shown fore, that the end has almost come permission to make some remarks. a pitch-pocket nor a "shake" will be elected, to see that a constructive proretty clearly that most of the of marine transportation of troops She had noticed, so she said, that found in any board sent to any buyer, gram for the administration of county New York millionaires pay but a except across narrow channels like social workers are as a rule, Every foot will be sound, much of it business is carried out. It shall be any

power. of all that is good and upright, wades the best part of its income the Monitor it was said that in mood. Their faces wear an aspect country are taking up the purchase tax if we may believe Mr. Manly. one day he sunk the wooden fleets of melancholy. Their voices be- of this lumber. It may be shipped of The Journal—As the convention How much flunkeyism there is of the world. From a military tray dismal feelings. smong the income tax collectors of point of view this was true. In In her opinion, said this apostle pany, containing 50 different lengths ries, conditions are somewhat clarified, course nobody knows, but if they the same way the submarine has of cheerfulness, it would be a good and sizes. The first of these was in- as well as candidates. The most imare like the assessors in most of sunk the world's navies, big ships thing for social workers to lighten stalled in the Meier & Frank depart- portant development of the political r cities there is a good deal. It and little, so far as offensive war- up a little. "We need more play." ment store of this city, and from this situation is the conference between is well known that the property of fare is concerned. The British was the way she put it. Everybody small beginning the enterprise has at Washington, porations and financial barons fleet cannot attack Germany. The must have noticed the "sorrowful fluttered away to all parts of the

ence of the United States their duty not because they are dis- that international law shall be more play. So do all the rest of forest product and with the state honest, but because they have the obeyed. If this country were to us. The more cheerfulness we can which grows the mammoth and flunkey spirit which instinctively enter the war no water on earth crowd into the day's work the bet- healthy trees from which the lumber bows its head in adoration before would be safe for anybody.

Why these preparedness parades plays a part in defeating the in- to urge the building of battleships? come tax law. If collectors were Has anybody seen preparedness paas severely correct with big money rades for building roads, or schools kings as they are with small capi- or churches, or for putting an end talists the public revenues would to poverty? MUN ALVERTISING BEPRESENTATIVE | be appreciably enhanced. As long

A BLIND PIG'S MISFORTUNE

HE pathway of the blind pig has been made more uncertain by Justice Benson's decision in the Hamilton case, where he holds that the defendant patches are strangely silent re- did not make the sale. This deguilty in the minds of the jury OBERT G. ROSS, of Lexing- beyond a reasonable doubt. In recent Nebraska primary elec- proof from the shoulders of the

mately half on the one ticket and fallen before the lack of conclusive ositions have first seen the light of the Panama canal laden with lumber Ross runs a livery stable in Lex- district attorneys to sanction techington and is an honest but ignor- nical violations of the law in order

is quite a difference between proof Ross represents the unthinking that a crime was committed beyond

In Multnomah county, 7507 Reprimaries. Does it mean that these voters, representing 18 per cent of those who voted, are waiting to vote for Wilson?

ELIOT AND BRANDEIS

vard, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, differs with his successor about Brandeis. The present incumbent joined with a little N. Y. group of plutocratic magnates to protest against confirming Brandeis. Dr. Elliot has taken the favor.

President Lowell agreed with Mr. Taft and Elihu Root that Brandirection of the state's affairs, preme bench." Dr. Eliot says he believes that the rejection of Bran-

lessly commits a wrong against his The common people would at once reason that if their best friends are to be excluded from the supreme Mr. Booth, hand picked by the bench the sooner that bench is rad-

Eliot has the forward and unward outlook, the vision that makes great statesmen and the faculty divine of sympathy with popular

Lowell takes his social ideas the increasing destructive- from the little group of Boston ness of the submarine will millionaires who surround him. He Up to midsummer of the only hope of the world in the

Lowell hates such men as Bransame reason Eliot loves them.

The senate may reject Mr. Bran-

A GOOD THOUGHT

workers' dinner at the Commercial club Tuesday night fraction of what they should under the Strait of Dover or upon waters wrapped in an atmosphere of gloom, white as snow, and parts mere beautism to see that such a program, having the law. Even the Rockefeller entirely controlled by the invading Their dealings are for the most tifully grained than even the fancy part with unhappy people whose birdseye maple of the east.

ter it will be done.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[The thing that many have thought of but which only one has, had the faith to under-take—bow many a fortune has been made off duce the lumber the company has just that thing In No. 142 of The Journal's taken over a hig door such and lumjust that thing! In No. 142 of The Journal's "Nothing the Matter With Portland" series, is recorded the history of a business of this class, a business still young, but growing enormously. The enterprise and the idea originated in Portland, which thus gains the prestige, and is carried on from Portland, which thus retains the profits.} taken over a big door, sash and lumvery heart of a district containing billions of feet of this timber. A

W HAT do you know about this?
You want any kind of a bo You want any kind of a box. Officers of the Miniature Lumber no matter what its shaps or company are: W. E. King, president; ban on the use of beer and egg as in a prosecution for the illegal size-no matter the place it is to fill John C. Boyer, secretary-treasurer; -ring up your department store and Jay S. Hamilton, production and traf-Douglas fir lumber will be delivered fic manager; George D. Lee, publicity garding any strictures on the use cision apparently reverses the old at your home the same as if it were and service division; Scott Smith, Chirule of evidence that a person ac- a sack of sugar, and the material cago, manager sales organization; W. cused of crime is, in the eyes of the will be cut to order after correct D. Plue, chairman mills and inspec law, innocent until he is proven measurement, and if you say so she tion committee, and Alfred G. Boe, nails and screws will be included. A chief of drafting department. Its ofworking drawing will accompany it, fice is in the Manchester building, 85 ton. Nebraska, entered the other words, it shifts the burden of so that any one who can drive a nail Fifth street. or insert a screw can be his own The New York school board has tion as a candidate for presi- prosecution to those of the accused. builder of any such necessity about voted a half holiday to pupils of the the home.

This idea originated in Portland- in order that they may be on hand where so many other first class prop- to welcome the vessel routed through way. day and have spread their beneficence for their use, and Portland boys are

The Meier & Frank department store of Portland was the first to the gentlemen at the head of the embrace the conception of the Mina- Miniature Lumber company have enture Lumber company of this city. gaged in, and they will doubtless This was but half a dozen months themselves be astonished at the magago, and at this very moment a million feet of absolutely clear Douglas fir is en route to merchants outside of Oregon, many on the Atlantic side of the Union, to fill the demand for this newly adopted article of commerce.

of the substantial institutions of the country, which are not in the habit of going off at half cock:

Meier & Frank company, Portland, Bon Marche, Seattle,

Inland Furniture company, Spokane, Emporium Mercantile company, St. Paul. The Dayton company, Minneapolis.

And let us hope that paper may be suf-Boston Store, Chicago. ficiently chastened to profit thereby. Stix, Baer & Fuller company St even in this greedy, commercial age, to

The John Shillito company, Cincinstands for; and knowing, has the subnati.

The May company, Cleveland. Adam, Meldrum & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. vocabulary of a fishmonger. Sibley, Lindsay & Curr company, Rochester, N. Y.

E. W. Edwards & Son, Syracuse, an "outlaw." Your editorial, referred G. V. that I am a Republican, but not of the

N. Y. L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J. R. H. Macy & Co., New York city. John Wanamaker, New York city. Sage-Allen & Co., Hartford, Conn.

R. I. Jordan Marsh company, Boston, Denholm & McKay company, Worcester. Mass.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass. primary vote indicates that the advo-And a score of others in all parts cates of Justice Hughes are over of the country, with new ones stepping into the arena, among them for president, of Burton, Cummins and burg and some twenty-odd merchants total vote for congress was 40,360;

WHAT MAY BE MADE.

Just as an inkling of what this Republican nomination for president, ready-to-make lumber may be used or else they did not want either Burfor, one might name tea stands, smok- ton, Cumming or Hughes. ing stands, piano benches, pipe racks, was 39,620 and for county commissewing cabinets, book cases, necktie sioner 39,455. C. B. Moores, the stand racks, screens, picture frames, iceless pat candidate for secretary of state. baskets, tabourets, reading light less than Justice Hughes received. It magazine racks, porch swings, um- the Oregonian has steadfastly boomed whether this law is not subject to im- fell alike on the twain of them. Albrella stands, pigeon cotes, telephone he only has a little more than the stands, telephone stools, shirtwaist regular Taft strength. Had the fight emnly strung the stubs of 146 ballots. considered to be, in matter of first reboxes, foot rests, desks, filing cabi- in Oregon been between Roosevelt and At the same time a clerk detached the nets, chests, play houses, dog kennels, Hughes, in all probability Roosevelt stubs of the same number of ballots, chicken coops, rabbit hutches, serving The Oregonian dragged C. B. Moores, work, he was in like manner paid \$4. delinquency. The father, Adam-like, tables, card tables, shaving cabinets, a most eminently respected citizen, shelves, cornucopias, cellarettes, or out to the political arena to be slaught- duty of asking every voter for his or anything on earth that may be fashto drag down Justice Hughes to a still with much dignity, received the bailot was responsible, as she was not a freioned of lumber, and that "somebody greater and more ignominious defeat. from the voter and placed it in the balwants for something," or "anybody wants for anything!" There is no limit to its uses about the house or barn or hennery-in the city mansion The Journal-I realize that the large in the ballot boxes. or humble cottage on the farm or in the store itself.

And the prediction is freely made desire on the part of our citizens for a essary that a check be kept by several, that the industry will blossom out better management of county affairs. into department stores selling all the material for city homes or country cured, and at less expense, if there is houses. With a million feet of Doug- harmony and cooperation among the to two extra persons in each of the son's delinquency, and by slow but sure las fir in transit to the stores of county eastern merchants, six months after being no further cause for dissension, I the Miniature Lumber company's child is born, who can foresee the ultimate will all be able to work together unitexpansion of the business?

It's growing like a mushroom. It lowered and, at the same time, thoris spreading out like oil upon the

BEST LUMBER IN THE WORLD. Douglas fir is the best lumber in about the proper administration of an agreeable little incident the world, and the Miniature Lumber county affairs. The principal things company's shipments are the best of necessary are honesty and common

When Captain Ericson invented contact tends to darken their Manual training schools all over the packed in cabinets made by the com- period approaches in Chicago, overbelow the true figure, mainly becommerce of the seas is protected ings of benevolent organizations wings of progress, no doubt, until cause the public officials are awed by nothing but the hard-headed are pitched. Few smiles appear "All America" has become stamiliar wants him so badly that in his usual ours has grown and become inhab- instead of political economy?

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

is cut. The fame of our common

see and the hands feel the splendid

prizes for those who create practical

objects made from this product.

before they are many moons older.

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all formers

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sauctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness. It rathlessly erushes them out

Bids The Journal Godspeed.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Many thanks for the

scathing rebuke you administered in

such parliamentary language to a

morning paper, in your editorial, "The Outlaws," in The Journal of May 22.

Somehow, your great paper seems

understand what real journalism

lime courage to express convictions,

After a careful perusal of our morn-

Whir namer is a bit too modest, as,

A. J. MARTIN.

Journal" engraved in their hearts

The Hughes Vote in Oregon.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-An analysis of the

jubilant. The returns show that from

Multnomah county the combined vote

for John Gill for senator, a man run-

ning without opposition, 40,511, so

that 7507 voters took the trouble to

vote for Mr. Gill for senator but did

not seem to care who received the

The combined vote for county clerk

Justice Hughes for nearly four years, provement.

GEORGE SMITH.

A Statement by Mr. Muck.

vote cast for me at the primary elec-

tion was not a personal tribute to my-

self but was the expression of a strong

The people believe that a more effi-

cient county government can be se-

believe that, if I am elected, Commis-

sioners Holman and Holbrook and I

edly, to the end that taxes may be

The Journal published my platform

on two occasions, so abundant public-

ity has been given to what I stand for.

for its object sensible, economical

Taft and Hughes.

Portland, May 20 .- To the Editor

shadowing our own straw vote prima-

ex-President Taft and Justice Hughes

Colonel Harvey of the North Ameri-

A. A. MUCK.

management is put into execution.

There is nothing wonderfully difficult

oughness and efficiency promoted.

commissioners. There now

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of

ing paper, I am left in doubts as to

whether I am a Republican, or simply

onian" brand.

and in so doing never resorts to the

of existence and sets up its own conclusions their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

companied by the name and address sender. If the writer does not desire t the name published he should so state.]

wealth will thus cover the country, Wonder whether the 1916 model po-litical steam roller has pneumath and such an advertisement as can not be disputed, because the eyes can

Europe may be seeking more day-light so there will be fewer nightwood material, the like of which can mares. We have been having epportunity for proof that a man with a sunny disposition helps a lot. Cheer up! The time is bound to come when that new straw hat can be

given an efficiency test. Estabrook headquarters in Chicago have been closed, indicating that the pen is not mightier than the politi-cian's sword.

During all this talk of preparedness it should not be forgotten that a lot of golfers would make first class trench diggers. They are paying as much as \$250

for a visitor's seat at the Chicago Re-publican convention. It's not going to be a poor man's show, anyway. Oregon's governor says he always stands by his party's nominee. Has to, in the case of Mr. Olcott, or not stand very high with his party. Somebody 50 per cent efficient in ninding his p's and q's volunteers: Preparedness parade preparations

manual training schools of that city

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Lake county fair board has swarded the location of the annual event to Paisley. The fair is dated for October 5, 6 and 7.

"Circuses," writes Editor Ruhl of the Medford Sun, "don't change much, which is, perhaps, a good thing, for they always make us feel as they did 20 or 30 years are

20 or 30 years ago."

School attendance in Baker has shown a growth, the Herald says, hat indicates that the city's population has increased at least 400 in the last year-and more people coming.

The editor of the Coquille Sentinel The editor of the Codulle Sentines confesses that one of the hardest jobs the publisher of a weekly paper has to tackle is to get up before election a paper that will not be read until after the votes have been cast. Thursday, June 15, has been selected

as "Dollar Day" for Joseph, and one of the largest crowds ever seen in the town is expected. The Joseph Commercial club is behind the move. A Farmers' union meeting will also be held on that day and a number of noted speakers from cutside points are to be present.

For Bandon's new commercial club Tells my fortune,

the Recorder writes the following list And tries to pick my pockets. of things to be undertaken: "Clean up and improve the city park, making it I smile." presage popular patriotic pedestrianism."

There is reason to believe that if Fairbanks can't get the presidential nomination at Chicago he will be as joyous as his limitations will allow should the vice presidency come his way.

and improve the city park, making it shifts a useful purpose instead of being a questionable ornament; acquaint outside people who are seeking a vacation ground with our wonderful before tractions for the large number of And I have more sympatic before tractions for the large number of the dagmatic sheriff. The gypsies move on down and I get their dust. resage popular patriotic pedestrian-

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

24---National Forests as Vacation Grounds

It is a mighty clean, nice business NATIONAL FORESTS NO. 1 "Spend your vacation in the national forest," invited Charles H. Flory, an- terial for beds accumulated. Stream swering roll call at the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce "Just what does your invitation nitude the proposition will assume mean to Oregonians?" I asked him. Flory is assistant district forester. "It means a mountain playground for grown up people almost measureless in vacation opportunities and known only as to its fringes," he [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be acanswered.

Nearly all the mountains of the Cascade range and its spurs are included in the forest reserves. North of Portland in Washington is

is to be found. The national forests in named in their order along the Cascade range, from north to south, are who inquire. Every forest service man Oregon, Santiam, Cascade, Umpqua, is an eager source of direction. Crater, Siskiyou and Siuslaw national forests. There are also in Oregon, aside from the Cascade range, the Umatilla, Minam, Wallowa, Whitman, Ochoco, Deschutes and Fremont national forests.

A great trail system has been developed in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, about 2000 miles Hitherto inaccessible in each state. hunting grounds may be easily reached horseback or afoot, Winding trails supplies may be obtained. Out in the lead to trout streams "where the big forest any ranger will supplement inones wait the fly." Camping spots formation already in hand or add to it.

form, members of the tariff commis-

leged progressiveism of his youth and

is a continuation of the Taft-Roose-

velt scrap as it was four years ago.

the old proverb that "chickens come

home to roost," and counts on the

Further, Mr. Taft is interested in

any possible vacancy on the supreme

engaged in trading his organization

for the job in political life that is his

Officers of Election.

includes, of course, the primary law

As one of the judges at the recent pri-

I earned \$4 that day because I sol-

lot box, after asking the voter's name,

do? If, to avoid fraud, it becomes nec-

Why the waste incident to paying \$8

several hundred precincts of the city?

Three dollars of the \$4 should be paid

Mr. Spencer Thanks Supporters.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I beg sufficient space in

The Journal to thank the voters of the

state for the support given me at the

polls Friday in my candidacy for del-

egaterat large to the national Repub-

lican convention, and to express my

appreciation and gratitude to the many

friends, neighbors and associates who

so earnestly assisted me in my ambi-

In Reply to Mr. Ahlson.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor

stone and Professors Dana and Town-

gentlemen, as far as my knowledge of

them goes, each eminent enough in

his own line, are not commonly sup-

posed to have dealt in matters per-

taining to geology or biology, except-

ing, perhaps, Professor Dana, and even

he carries little weight in scientific

It is strange that in this enlight-

ened age there are still minds that,

as Carlyle says, ponder how the ap-

tion to that honor.
ARTHUR C. SPENCER.

Frederick Wright, D. D., Mr.

shend as scientific authority?

ISAAC SWETT.

Glad-

Thes

for services, and \$1 for meals.

clerks, and then said, "voted."

Pertland, May 23 .- To the Editor of

J. B. COTTINGHAM.

pat element of the old guard.

4,000,000 to get in line.

greatest ambition.

would have received the nomination and handed them to me, and for that

other?

circles.

are marked and may thus be located on recreation maps published particularly for the use of recreationists is the national forests. The forest service policy is open and friendly. Campers and hikers are wanted. The idea once was that the trail would serve temporarily until s

are being developed in greater num

crossings and other outstanding places

road should be built or that it should be reserved for the use of forest fire fighters. Now the trail is a permanent route made as much for the citizen who wants to enjoy the inspirathe Columbia national forest where, tional beauty, the recreational opporwithin 50 miles of Portland, some of tunity and the hunting and fishing of the wildest country on the continent these national preserves as for the Toward the tryst. service men. Every forest service office is a cen-

ter of information gladly given to all Headquarters offices for the Alaska,

Oregon and Washington national forests are located in the Beck building, Portland, and here also are the offices of the Oregon and Columbia forests. Here may be obtained absolutely ac curate information about routes and trails, about good fishing streams and hunting places. You will be told where to get horses and pack animals, where en route butter and eggs and other

blundering method he spills the Re- ited, I should recommend the study publican beans by going to see him and reading of elementary text books at such an inopportune time. Mr. of science by men whose energies and Taft also announces Mr. Herrick as talents were not divided between findto above, has dispelled these doubts, the Republican candidate for vice ing an excuse for the exercise of the and the mist rising reveals the fact president. All that Mr. Taft failed black arts and limiting man's knowlto announce was the cabinet, the plat- edge of his environment. If, having mastered the elemental

sion and the local postmasters. The facts, we pass along to the research were the great emancipator alive, he only deduction that can be made now of such men as Darwin, Huxley and would undoubtedly "send greetings and is that Mr. Hughes is Mr. Taft's can- Spencer, not to mention Bergson and Godspeed" to The Journal first, and didate. Mr. Hughes has lost, by virthe "outlaws" second; however, rest tue of his open conference with Taft, est and clear comprehension of our Abram & Strauss, Brooklyn, N. Y. assured many thousands of Oregon's his position as a compromise candi- cosmos will be the result. I am sorry best Republicans have "God Speed The date between the factions of the Re- that so many fail to value construct He has lost his al- tive reasoning at its true worth Failure in early life to understand the takes his stand openly with the stand- value of truth, the early habit of passing over whatever takes thought. The issue in brief is that the fight reflection, understanding and close application, takes in a great measure from the judgment of our mature The old guard doubtless figures on years. I got some of my lessons in geology before . I was ten years old. Since then my vision has been enlarged by a great deal of travel. I do not think much of those who profess to act the part of critics and court bench, and Mr. Taft as the real yet stare at moraine or morass with leader of the Republican party is now uncomprehending eyes. E. B. CLARKE.

The Mother's Responsibility.

The Journal-The conviction of Mrs. Hodge in Judge Morrow's court, for the delinquency of her daughter, is indeed "making progress toward the res- And that I am influenced by these and The Journal-The Oregon system, so toration of old ideas." It harks back far as it applies to progressive legislation, appeals very much to me. This islation, appeals very much to me. This ical Adam and Eve judgment by which a God (masculine, of course) cursed the woman in "pain" of delivery in adstands, chairs, hall trees, feed boxes, is, therefore, apparent that although mary election, however, I wonder dition to the "thorns and thistles" that ways it is the woman that is responsible, and the man (brute king) is no sponsibility, the guilty one.

We see this exampled in the father the boy and the saloon and cigarette This clerk, however, had the further was, of course not responsible for the delinquency of the drunkard boy, and it could hardly be said that the mother was responsible, as she was not a freThat bodily health is necessary to conquenter of saloons and had no political voice in licensing them. If it could have waited that it be checked off by the been saddled off on the woman is Two surely would have been, and we now clerks checked the names of the voters would be convicting mothers for the delinquency of their saloon and cigar-Why were three men and two women ette boys, instead of passing prohibidoing the work that one person could tion and anti-cigarette laws. The mother, seeing her boy de

stroyed by the saloon, having no rewhy more than three persons, say two course at law, because of this Adam of one political party and one of an- and Eve, "old ideas" precedent, took the humans idea that society was, in the last analysis, responsible for ner process of education by the W. C. U., through generations, has brought about the abolition of the saloon by society, a part of which she politically became before this could be done. In this state she is now, with the man, through parental and legal functioning, socially responsible for the de linquency of both boys and girls of And that happiness is not possible the coming generations. In the past, in the case of the boy and the saloon, the father was a hundred times more guilty of the boy's delinquency than is this mother of the Hodge girl. Who is it that has tolerated all-night restaurants and beer gardens, but the man? Yet woman has not brought the case of the man into court and declared against him by law.

I wonder how many more "old ideas of The Journal-May I ask, in all must be exploded by the slow process courtesy, whether Mr. Ahlson quotes of education before sexes may be considered, as they sexually are, on a par C. W. BARZEE. with each other.

Both in Contempt.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Philadelphia "medium" has inter viewed the spirits of Shakespeare and Bacon and has obtained the assurance partisan papers just one week. of each that Shakespeare wrote the plays. There's two ghosts in contempt of court!

Another Disappearance, From the Boston Transcript, What's become of the old fashioned parently Mr. Taft also wants Hughes - the processes by which this world of pastor who used to preach religion

T SEEMS CERTAIN—that next Saturday-day after tomorrow-this Haven of Hopefulness will be filledfrom top to bottom-with free verse.

-some of it very free.

In fact-some of it-I fear-takes liberty with words-that should never

¶ And just as a sample-of what I have in cold storage-waiting for Saturday: ROMANY.

They are coming down the road. Splashes of color In their big dust-colored cars. Why should police and sheriffs Persecute these people And keep them moving? But if they didn't move They wouldn't be gypsies, (Romance is always going some place Preferably nowhere.)

They come closer.
A girl with gold coins of the French empire Tinkling from her throat And eyes like deep pools paved with brown oak leaves, And tries to pick my pockets

And I have more sympathy than I had

The gypsies move on down the road

¶ And of course-everybody will want to know who wrote that. -but I told Ford Tarpley I wouldn't

-and I won't.

tell.

¶ And here's another-by someone ber, with firs or ferns or other mawho only signed her initials

AT WAVERLEY.

Down the hillside Like wild water. Like a gold cascade. The Scotch broom tumbles. It is late this year. Late enough For someone to make a car of it. charlot of undulant gold For the Rose Festival.

T. H .- which seems to describe a hurried stop-of a Hawthorne jitney-at a wayside filling station JITNEUR INVICTUS. Sad and gasping he rushes

¶ And here's still another-signed C.

Coughing racks his brazen ungs Waugh waugh . Hncaca. All asqueak his joints, dry And aching, plead For oil t last! Quick, the hose! Infurl the front cusnion

Pump away!

With gasoline too high

For most. Tree verse-if I get it right-may concern itself with life's common things.

Thife is its material-any kind of instance—the following-

which might have been written by Dil Choate-the demon insurance man, -but wasn't SPRING IN AN APARTMENT

HOUSE. Through the fire escape And the open window-Its curtain swelling.

Collapsing, flutteringsniff it, recalling-Comparing memories.

Is it daffodlis in a window box, Or is it our neighbor, Airing her sofa-pillows?

TAnd I have a lot more-butof LISTEN-Perhaps this will supuntil Saturday.

The Merry Gypsy. From the Eugene Register,

William Smith, a Portland man, while on the way to Junction City in a jitney Wednesday afternoon was relieved of half a dollar by one of the gypsy women who were here that afternoon. The jitney had a blowout, and while the chauffeur was making the repairs the woman approached Smith and asked to tell his fortune. held out his hand, and while she was telling him of a bright future the helf dellar disappeared in some manner from his pocket. Smith says he would give au-other half dellar to know how the woman

got the colu-I KNOW

The Mother's Responsibility.

Portland, May 24.—To the Editor of in a world where nothing is permanent but change.

Podga to Judga Morrow's court for and that in degree I myself. can degree I myself, can And change the form of things And influence a few people:

> and that the work I now do will in degree influence people who may live after my life has changed into

> other forms; other forms;
> That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace, happiness and well being of other people.

> And that a different thought and ac-tion on my part will bring pain and discord to others; That if I would secure reasonable happiness for myself. I must give reasonable out good will to others;

That bodily health is necessary to constinued and effective work;
That I am ruled largely by habit;
That habit is a form of exercise;
That up to a certain point, exercise means increased strength or ease in effort;
That all life is the expression of spirit.
That my spirit influences my body,
That my body influences my spirit;
That he wasterned means the man and th That the universe to me is very tiful and everything and every

in it good and beautiful my body and my spirit are That my thoughts are hopeful and helpful unless I am filled with And to eliminate fear my life must

be dedicated to useful wo in which I forget myself; That fresh air in abundance and moderate, systematic exercise in the open air are the part of wisdom; t I cannot afford, for my own That

sake, to be resentful nor quick to That happiness is a great power for without moderation and nimity

That time turns all discords into har-mony if men will but be kind and

that the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness nor rest nor immunity from work, but increased capacity, GREATER DIFFICULTIES, MORE WORK.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: There ain't no gallantry in politics

fur as I can see; for the women get the axe in the primaries like most of my friends. What a runt pig most generally needs is opportunity to get to the trough.

Nevertheless. W. C. Palmer, of Jewell city, Kan-

sas, says he'd like to hypnotize all the He'd make them all believe that Wil-son is a Republican president instead

of a Democratic president. And then he'd listen to the Demoeratic papers yowl and howl about his

tiblicies And the Republicans praise, defend and glorify his every act.