eptibly by differences in the weight

The apparatus can be secured to any

window. An iron plate is securely bolted to the window frame or fast-

ened to the stonework. When a fire

breaks out the apparatus is swung

To escape from a burning building,

belt. Then you mount the windowsill,

Unnecessary Hysterics.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, --Reading the frantic exhortations to

'prepare" which are emanating in such profusion from the magnates of high

doubt that this will always be so

fear of the speakers that the country

will go straight to the demnition bow-

wows if every youth is not trained

for soldlering, the industrial army put into vigorous training, and we do not

Now, we certainly shall not save

more money if all that we can save

is diverted to the arts of war, or to

filling the civil service with armius

of young men at good salaries to reg-

alone they will all manage somehow

to earn a rather better living than

their fathers were able to get, just

as has always happened from the be-

The most powerful influence on hu-

we throw prudence to the winds.

And it will be the operation of this

will bring to naught the devices to

we have no occasion to throw fits.

the laughing stock of the nations.

Of all the home products intended

of foreign nations. But we are the

master of our own acts and attitude.

thinks we ought to do, but what we

and more of the bloodiest and most ex-

But it is not true. After two years

-Europe can appreciate as never be-

doubt she does it. Now as never before

this country must seem to Europe,

awash in seas of blood, like a great

Not for a nation to be laughed at did

Germany agree to make her subma-

law and humanity. Not from a coun-

try contemptible in the world's eyes do British statesmen welcome the sug-

gestion for a league to safeguard the

whole world's peace. Nobody is laugh-

ing at America except for political pur-

The Railroads and the Public.

From the l'ittsburg Press. Various big financial interests are

hdwing signs of nervousness over

the determination of the 1,000,000 rail

the Adamson bill to demand that they

erably in the form of a wage advance

proportionate to the advance in the

high cost of living cuts in more di-

rections than one, and it is evidently

Annual reports of 22 railroad sys-

lic show that after paying all interest charges and regular dividends on their

pruferred stock, these roads, which

are not selected but typical, earned

11.87 per cent on their common stock.

resent the investment of a single doi-

a fairer attitude of the railroads to-

Tagore.

From the Detroit News.

Germany is neither a peace-proposa

ward the public?

When it is remembered that as a

fear of action by the unorganized rail

road employes who get nothing out of

be given some recognition, pref

This matter of the

that moves Frank A.

Ivy Lee, press agent of

poses. The whole world envies her.

rock and refuge.

cost of living.

road employes

The "Laughing Stock" Myth.

we have to buy.

It survives when all other im-

If governments will let the people

ulate us in all our daily activities

all save more of our money.

tively hysterical.

ginning of history,

or whatever

But hate,

sell dear persists.

When you reach the ground,

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THE ELECTION

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A WEAKNESS

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is spent in getting as much out of

the land as he can and as quickly

works out is faithfully described

by Jack London in his "Valley of

a piece of land and "looting it."

West Virginia with its eight

votes appears to be drifting to Mr.

country never saw before. It is a breakaway of the West from the political thought of the SUNDAY One year......\$7.50 | One month.....\$ .65 East. It is a declaration of independence by western farmers from the former tyranny of the older ....

history.

It is an eventuation so complete in its manifestations that it remaps the country. The upheaval in such states as Kansas, Utah and Wyoming is epochal. It means that the agricultural portion of America has with common action cut loose from the economic ideals and purposes that have their origin in northeastern America and has entered upon a line of thought 'at variance with the old thought of the East and Northeast. It has America asks nothing for herself but what abe has a right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. thrown off the leadership of the men who ran the country so long Millions for defense, but not a cent for ibuts. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. for the exclusive benefit of tho New England manufacturers to the long neglect of the farming masses Example is more forcible than precept. sopie look at my six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh.

—Cecil.

of the West.

N THE ebb and flow of election country on progressivism was pre- gard of the party label in the fact British industrial mobilization than returns, President Wilson con- sented in the candidacy of President Wilson carried that American machinery and raw matinues to hold the advantage. North Dakota appears to have gram was an emphasized body of 10,000. definitely aligned in the Wilson progressive enactments. It was on column, and it seems equally cer- that legislation that he was given tain that New Hampshire has gone the votes of the western farmers cept, in 1912, when the abandon- ated in the United States in the course for the president. The nine votes and on the returns from their votes ment of political affiliations was of these two states give him a total the source and location of progres- a revolution caused by a split the British move is that, though they of 260 electoral votes, with only sive thought in America is definitely disclosed.

VANCOUVER TO YAKIMA.

Hughes. If it finally makes that alignment, his certain total in the electoral college would be 246, making it necessary for him to secure 20 additional votes to elect. of the Yakima valley we went by political crimes have been commit- ple of interchangeable parts as has Neither California alone nor Minway of Seattle, spending a night ted against the American people. been so successfully followed by nesota alone would elect him, and half the next day on the train. Slavery was tolerated in America American manufacturers in the turn-Returning by way of Pasco one much longer than it should have machinery, and notably automobiles. while either would reelect Presinight sufficed. But by either route been, because of the defense of it In short, the plan contemplates the In Minnesota at 11 o'clock today, one has to go "round Robin Hood's by a political party. It was the building of a steamer just as much to the Hughes lead had been cut to barn" to make what ought to be various political parties that so a model as is done with a motor car.

This will have the effect not only of 310 and appeared to be disappear- a short and pleasant trip.

ing. On the other hand, the Republicans claim that the votes of building a railroad running direct disastrous panics every ten years eral hundred per cent in the cost of Minnesota militiamen on the bor- from North Yakima to Vancouver? or so and cost the people untold der will be largely for Hughes and Are there any insuperable grade millions in bankruptcy and losses. and weeks of time. The following is a can be depended upon to hold the difficulties in the way? If there It was the various political partate safely in the Hughes column. are we have not heard of them. In California, President Wilson The grades on the Northern Pa- pearance of American ships from has a lead of over 3500 in the lat- cific between Seattle and North the sea but took no step until in est returns, but against this some Yakima are something terrific. The the past two years, to put the flag heavy Hughes pluralities are ex- feats of engineering displayed in of American merchant fleets back pected from Los Angeles county. building the line across the moun- on the seven oceans. In their expectations of pluralities tains excite one's admiration, but The safest element in American Britain. Almost immediately we shall in California, however, the Hughes the thought also intrudes that it population are those who do their

appointed, and the consistent gains outlet by way of Vancouver. for the president seem to augur It is only some 80 miles from that he will carry the state, and North Yakima to Vancouver. A with it secure control of the elec- railroad traversing this interval area of most productive country. It would help build up Vancouver, which is really a Portland ward. AVID LUBIN says that we

## A NOBLE SCHEME

nation according to the proportion of its farms worked FHE proposed highway from ter, according to a late census bul- tion units. That is to say, it will be by the owners. The tenant system is a source of national weakness, not strength. David Lubin is well worth listening to on this subject. According to the Engineering Rec-railroad accidents, and more than for he has studied farm problems ord it is to be a quarter of a mile twice as many as automobile accideeply and pondered them long. wide. It will not have any turns dents. He is now connected with the Inor corners except at the ends of hundred mile stretches of perfect- by our national sentimentality. As ternational Institute of Agriculture ly straight running. This ideal soon as the American people have at Rome, but his interest in American affairs is as warm as it ever highway will be a thousand miles been made aware that some word, long. One is reminded by it of like "home," for example, is ex-Milton's broad and ample road septionally beautiful, full of fine If the tenant system is a weakwhose dust was gold and pave- feeling and dear to everybody's ness we ought to feel some uneasiness, for it is growing every day in ment stars.

the United States. In some states Certainly the proposed road will slovenly usage. fully half the farms are worked by have to be dusted with gold if it | The word "crucified" has for tenants. In all parts of the coun- is ever built on the plans laid out. many centuries been confined to by landlordism is increasing and rent is taking the place of owner- this magnificent highway should every man who feels hurt by criti- of cut glass, the satisfaction of havship by the man who does the be working its way out of talk cism or abuse shrieks that someand fancy into tangible reality. body is "crucifying" him. The The matter looks blacker still Twenty years ago anybody who late Mr. Fels on an occasion said ness and dispatch with which dinner when we remember that most of should have pictured such a thing that people were "crucifying" him was served, the excellence of the dinthe rented farms are held on short would have been scorned as an when, as a matter of fact, they leases of a year or two. Under this idle dreamer. Many idle dreams were doing nothing worse than find plan the tenant is almost always are coming true since the automo- fault with his single-tax proparack-rented and in order to escape bile dawned upon the world, par- ganda. Other and greater men starvation he is obliged to rob the ticularly dreams of good roads. have been much worse treated land of its fertility. He can not Just about all the good roads we without resorting to such hysterical afford to make improvements or enjoy we owe to the powerful in- language. We beg our kind friends

## OVERHAULING DAY

Weeks" for c'days" and How our growing tenant system "weeks" for almost everythe Moon," a book which has great by "baby's week." There is an "horrid" are to schoolgirls. Almost sociological value besides being a apple day and an old home week, notable work of fiction, Jack Lon- and we are promised a grandmoth- language has been replaced by don says that the best practical era' day before a great while, enway for a poor man to get a farm forced by congressional legislation. of his own is to begin by renting The doctors add something to the nominate, erect, construct, instigalety of life by setting aside the tute, delegate," and a thousand He means that the tenant must sixth day of next December for more acts not one of which is anytake all he can out of the soil and "overhauling day."

put nothing back. By thus ruin-The purport of the name is obing one farm he can often make vious. On December 6 next every curate? money enough to buy another. But citizen is to resort to the office of he leaves desolation behind him. his physician and submit to an A system of taxes, laws and overhauling of his body. Your fond markets which steadily works to belief that you are perfectly well ring. change a nation of farm-owners gives you no exemption. Indeed

call ideal. There must be someoverhauled as soon as possible. thing wrong with it. For it appears that 70 per cent of the people who imagine themselves IN THE RETURNS to be free from bodily aliments are in truth subject to the sapping

tion returns is the emphatic

approval of the president in

the most significant in American

The upheaval in the West is a

near revolution. The overturning

of states always heavily Republican

N outstanding fact in the elec- and mining of hidden disease. It is well known that the diseases of "middle life" are more the West and the heavy vote fatal now-a-days than formerly. thrown Mr. Hughes in the states Among these disorders are Bright's grouped around New York. It is a disease, cancer, brittle arteries and fact that makes the election one of the like. They creep upon us like of exists thieves in the night and frequently their deadly work is half complete before the victim suspects anything wrong. Then he may run to The Journal-I note in your issue of space.

and the reduction of majorities in is too late. such states as remained in the Hughes column is something the may prevent all this. Taken by the forelock most of the diseases lethal hold on the body. A medihauling, of the physical frame once a year is the new proposal.

#### A PARTY BREAKAWAY

HE breaking down of the party label is one of the conspicuous facts in the election re- in a newspaper's columns.

In Kansas, Governor Capper, Republican, is re-elected by a plurality of 100,000 to 125,000, while President Wilson carries the state by 20,000 to 25,000. In all the ing of party ties. In Oregon, a The new division clearly locates gon electors registered as Repub-

first time in history a test of the was an even more marked disre- have been a more potent factor in dent Wilson. His legislative pro- state with a plurality reported at

party.

RAVEL between Portland and the masses to submit to the tyran-North Yakima seems unneces- ny of party leaders. By applica-

ties that acknowledged the disap-

men have been several times dis- would have been better to open an own independent thinking and then vote as they think.

## MURDER

would open to Portland trade an HE murder of words is about as common in the United rily on. Laws and dictionaries are crimes. Most of the human slaugh- of a minimum number of standardizathe great lakes to the Gulf letin, comes from the careless or interchangeable parts between ships of of Mexico will be something criminal use of firearms which, as even as great disparity as 9000 and disentangled from the conflict. Never nor war with tariffs figures in of a road when it is done. we read, "cause more deaths than 15,000 tons."

The slaughter of words is caused heart, they set about ruining it by both Japanese and English, was the

apply fertilizers. His whole energy fluence of that wonderful machine. not to misuse the terrible word "crucified." Its associations are one night. too precious and at the same time too awful.

Then there is the word "create." thing. We have "moth- It has come to be almost as useful which the Japanese trains were poor ers' day," complemented to unskillful writers as "nice" and every active verb in the English The railroads of Korea are broad-"create." In vulgar usage it means Korea are finer. The car in which "build, appoint, select, elect, make, thing like the act of creation. Is it not worth while to be more ac-

## The Well Known Gem.

From the Chicago Herald.
They sat looking at her engagement

"Did your friends admire it?" thange a nation of farm-owners gives you no exemption. Indeed into a nation of rack-rented tenderly inquired.

Into a nation of rack-rented tenderly inquired.

They did more than that," she repeated in the speed all other things English. And though women may make their own living rope and brake to regulate the speed all other things English. And though women may make their own living rope and brake to regulate the speed all other things English. And though women may make their own living rope and brake to regulate the speed all other things English. And though women may make their own hands? Men and of descent. The brake consists of a living writer, and the with their own hands?

## Letters From the People

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

out of the window on the iron plate. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers it rationalises everything it touches. It rob principles of all false ashetly and throws then back on their reasonableness. If they have no The entire weight is only about 22 pounds. , it ruthlessly you first put on a leather belt and slip a safety hook on the wire rope of the apparatus into a ring on the

## Fire Prevention.

New York, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of swing out the crane, and step into the physician with his plaint but it October 20 an editorial under the heading, "The Peril of Matches," in the you slip off the belt, which you make forceful comments A timely medical examination upon the death of a 4-year-old child as consequence of playing with

This editorial interests us particu of middle life are easily curable. larly for two reasons. In the first finance one is likely to be really ter-It is neglect that gives them their place, it is some days subsequent to rifled until he stops to think that after Fire Prevention day, and indicates all the business of the world is merely that The Journal is one of the papers the aggregate of the efforts of each cal examination, a thorough over- which is continuing this important individual to earn a living. And each campaign even after the immediate one of us keeps pegging away at that "news value" of Fire Prevention day and somehow contrives to get on, a has passed. In the second place, you little more comfortably in each gener have adopted the very practical plan ation than in that immediately preof using an actual occurrence to give ceding. And there is no reason to point to the doctrine of fire prevention. We hope that you will continue this policy, since there are few more important subjects that can find place W. E. MALLALIEU.

General Manager National Board of Fire Underwriters.

#### Standardizing Merchant Ships. From Popular Mechanics,

England has drawn upon the United States for many things since the outgreat Republican states of the break of the war, and the import of West, there was a similar smash- American munitions, machinery, and raw materials has reached figures that quite dwarf those of the most Republican plurality in the regis- active periods of peace time. Yet, tration of 112,000 is almost wiped great as are the figures for these out, which means that 50,000 Ore- physical articles of import, it seems likely to be found, when a restored peace gives men the time and the perthe origin and home of progres- licans voted for President Wilson. spective to weigh the ponderable with the imponderable, that the import of sivism in the country. For the In the state of Washington, there American "ideas" will be adjudged to

The remarkable British project for building standardized ocean going steamships was decided upon, un-In no presidential election have doubtedly, after construction of this party lines counted for so little, ex- character had actually been inaugurof the present building boom in ocean tonnage. The significant thing about among the leaders of the same are following an American plan and individual throughout the world which an American lead, they are in a position, and are undoubtedly resolved, to There is no more promising sign carry out their plan on an incomparfor the future than the refusal of ably greater scale than it would be possible to undertake it in America for a good many years to come.

In defining standardized shipbuildsarily laborious. On a recent tion of the party lash and appeal ing one need go no further than to trip to the beautiful capital to the party sentiment, a lot of say that it is carrying to freightsteamer construction the same princiing out of practically all industrial long kept America under a rotten cutting down the initial cost from 15 Why has nobody thought of financial system that brought on to 25 per cent, but also of saving sevrepairs and replacements, and, what is even of greater importance, often days me recently by one of the directors of the newly formed company which has the great work in hand:

"We have an ideal site for our first yards on the River Wye, near the Bristol channel, with a launching depth of 45 feet. Coal and iron are cheaper here than in any other part of Great for the United States is easily the forebegin work on slips for 10 ships of between 8000 and 9000 tons displacement and of exactly the same model. These same slips will, however, be capable of more, and the aggregate number of what somebody thinks of us, but what them will be increased just as rapidly in our heart of hearts we think of ouras possible. Before very long the selves. Not what some other nation of a score or more steamers should have been laid down. The more know we ought to do. States as the murder of hu- ships that can be built of absolutely man beings. Both go mer- similar size and design the better, but provision will be made to the end that hausting conflict in history-when the transition from one size of ship to an- great nations are bleeding white and

#### Comfort in the Hermit Kingdom. From the Christian Herald.

"Of course, we are still far behind America and Europe in matters of comfort," concluded the official, with rine campaign conform to international what seemed to us quite unnecessary

When the sun had fallen low enough to be eclipsed now and then by the crests of intervening hills, a boy tered and politely bowed a printed slip to each passenger. On the slip, in happy legend, "Dinner is ready!"

We passed in to the dinner. Now it was certainly not so good as an American dinner. But for infant Ja-It is a sign of the times that one notable event. But of late flowers, sheen of electric lights, glint ing an electric bell at each table to make neck-craning unnecessary, the promptness of waiters, the smoothner itself-"It's too good to last," was our only "Of course, Ja-

pan is modernized. But when we get to Korea and China-" three-decked, 2000-ton steamer. Our the roads so that the latter may earn stateroom was easily twice as large and twice as pleasant as the state- invested." room we had occupied on our ship across the Pacific. The voyage took sentiment.

fly in the ointment.

Next morning we disembarked at Fusan, Korea, "land of the morning calm," and boarded, not a wheelbarrow nor a cart, but a train beside and cheap. The railroads of Japan are narrow-gauge, owing to a mistake in the early days of railroad building gauge, like those of America. If the trains of Japan are fine, those of we rode was the equal of any in America. For the matter of that, it preciated. Isn't the thing that was an American car. A Baldwin locomotive, built in Philadelphia, whisked us through the green hills and past the quaint thousand-year-old

Dropping to Safety From a Fire. From Popular Science Monthly,

villages of Korea.

Successful experiments were made recently with a new Danish fire-escape at the main fire station of Charlotten burg, which is a suburb of Berlin. The apparatus comprises a crane which can be swung out of the window and a under the ban that hangs heavily over rope and brake to regulate the speed all other things English. And though

#### pair of cylinders filled with oil, They act like the cylinders of an automatic PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF door-closer and are not influenced per-

SMALL CHANGE

King Constantine may be doing right weil if he cats his Christmas in Athens. An Ohio man spent in one day a \$500

struction of a new federal building legacy, and is now a farm hand. And the boob probably thinks it was worth it. Only 42 days, and the days will be getting longer. But not nang it!-not warmer.

Norway's ships submarined in bunches of five. That's just like Dud-ley used to submarine votes in blocks of five.

Just as likely as not Charles Evans Hughes made a vow in nis youth that he would never shave until Judge Hughes was elected president. It is said the new quarter dollars will bear the initials of the engraver. Herman A. McNeil. Those will spell H. A. M., but the quarter itself won't

"Whatever else may be said of Captain Koenig, it cannot be denied that he kept the Deutschland out of the says the New York American.

"coal famine" might The eastern Some of the addresses made at the National Bankers' association are posi-They indicate the

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A new vault is to be installed in the basement of the postoffice building at Astoria, to provide storage room tor public documents pending

there. "Another illustration of the oft-repeated fact that Cendon is booming, says the Globe, "is found in the freight shipments to this city. Monday was the biggest day in the history of the local treight station. Two hundred and seventeen freight bills were handled in the business office at the depot. Sunday's train brought in seven carloads of merchandise." seven carloads of merchandise.

nugget on his placer ground adjoining town here this week. It weighed about \$20. He is piping on the old John Long ground and during the last few days has picked up a number of pieces of coarse gold, which leads him to believe that he is getting a good to be in the place of the place, and last week when he returned he told father that unless they refrained from sending him to dancing school he would change his allegiance from Hugher to Wilson. run in his race.'

Wallowa county presents a paradox in its lack of a county poor farm or even a county hospital where indigent sick may be treated. And stranger still, its more than 10,000 population has occasioned but two demands withhelp some against the smoke nuisance. However, those whose supply will be cut off entirely through total lack of the price never have enough coal to raise much of a smudge at the best of times.

has occasioned but two demands within the last eight years for a county poor farm, according to one of the county officials. In this regard as in several others, this county, the Joseph Herald asserts, is probably without a parallel anywhere.

## CLOSE FINISHES RARE IN ELECTIONS

In an editorial in its issue of November and he would have triumphed. Gen-the Boston Globe essayed to assess the presidential campaign in its most striking aspects, to compare the eve-of-election situation with those in previous presidential years, this defeat. tion with those in previous presidential years, and to estimate the composite temperament of the electorate. This article, which is bers reproduced, possesses a suitained interest in view of the disciosures of election day and the delicate balance by which the finality will be determined.

Mr. Hughes has finished his travelhas visited 33 states and covered 28,to sell and pay as little as we can days when he was in the full vigor of

The president makes his final cam-That is an instinct which operates powerfully, universally and continu- paign speech today. He has not been so far as Mr. Hughes and has not is to dwarf state issues throughout the swings his tail, the warning signal bespoken so often, but he has been a country. For more than 20 years no comes all the more noticeable. oulses fail. Just now its operation is thecked by intense international ha- fairly active campaigner for a presi- election has been contested as the treds which pervade a great part of dent seeking reelection.

the world. While we hate intensely Both candidates and country realize that the election is close. For more than 20 years no contest for the prespassion. The desire to buy cheap and idency has found the country on the Saturday before election in such genuniversal instinct upon every living uine doubt as to the result.

In 1912 the factional fight in the Re publican ranks was so intense that the adherents of the old, typified by Mr. perpetuate and intensify international and obstruct international Taft, and of the new, led by Mr trade which are the output of the Roosevelt, did not care that Mr. Wil-Paris and other economic conferences. son was to be elected. Yet they knew Obviously, the better we agree it before election day. Four years preamong ourselves, and the more we vious Bryan was beaten before the votcooperate instead of quarreling, the ing began. In the campaign which better off we shall be, but that has Parket attempted against Roosevelt, always been true, and natural ecoeven Parker knew by the middle of Ocnomic forces will, as they always have, tober that there was little chance of operate to enable us to so pull to- his success, gether that each generation will be When McKinley and Bryan fought it

more comfortable than any predecesout the result was not doubtful when the speech-making was concluded, al-When we consider our own situation though in the first of his campaigns as compared with that of most other Bryan was considered menacing until people, it ought to be plain to all that his "wave" in the east began to recede, about three weeks before elec-

We must go back to the days of From the Chicago Hereld.

Partisan speakers of high and low Cleveland to find a national contest energy left to turn in the direction of matter, "it's lucky, isn't it, that it waged like this campaign, right up to a governor of the state. The suspense blew only half an hour?" degree are manifesting a nervous senthe last minute, with abundant confi- over the next occupant of the White sitiveness about European opinion. Opdence on both sides. Although Cleve- House and the necessity for attending ponents of President Wilson simply brief outline of the scheme England is writhe with shame at the thought of hurrying to put into execution, as told how Europe despises and condernal vote than Harrison in 1888. Harrison effect of distracting people from local became president. Up to the dawn of questions, though such matters are of us. They tell us that the administraelection day no one had a right to be tion's course has made this country certain how the day would issue.

Had less than 600 votes in New York strictly for domestic consumption this state been given to Blaine instead of the head of the nation. They will not atists like Shakespeare and idea of European mirth and contempt to Cleveland, Blaine would have been be changed at the last minute, but the one of our presidents. The electoral most. Even if it were true it would college showed 219 votes for Cleveland not present a grave issue. We have to 182 for Blaine. At that time New no control over the risible tendencies York had 36 electoral votes. Cleveland nosed out Blaine in New York by a plurality of less than 1150. If more taking 'types' up to 12,000 tons or What principally concerns us is not than half of these had gone the other turns from the doubtful states have way the \$6 votes of New York would have been added to Blaine's electors election in years.

took enough votes from Blaine to cause Those were the days of close na-

ional contests. New York had given are literally the first real tail lights the election to Garfield over Han- ever used. Some time ago when a numcock in 1880. The winner's margin was ber of the man's mules were being 1,000 in a total state vote of over 1,- driven along a highway at night, a 000,000. Four years earlier New York motor car plunged into the drove with ing as a presidential candidate. He had done her best for her favorite son, disastrous results. This caused the Tilden, only to have the election taken | dealer to resort to the warning lights 000 miles. He has been on the road from him by the extra-constitutional two and a half months. He has fought electoral commission, which decided in future. The devices, which are iden utmost farthing for whatever we have such a fight as Bryan put up in the favor of Hayes, who, like Benjamin tigal to those used on many bleycles. Harrison, was second man on the pop- are strapped to the mules' talls. When ular count.

sity of interest in the national result are reflected. Incidentally, if a mule issue has been this year up to the very last minute, When one candidate for president is considered sure of the less of the White House, try to keep proceeds to give the answer. up the fight to the end for the sake of or two ago it was duly installed with preserving the party organization and proper ceremony in the center position candidates for governor. This year few fanned it with electric fans when people throughout the country have heat wave was on, coddled it luxuriany interest in the vote for governor ously at all times and gave reception has been the activity of the national It has just borne fruit for the first ants for the governorship in various for horticultural treachery. states have been almost ignored by the even get a smudge got this year," attention of the voters in their own states.

For the first time in our history election of senators by the people has detracting from the interest in the work at the office. choice of a governor. Voters are seldom able to carry three important is- he said: "It was a terrible storm that sues in their heads at the same time, swept through Jersey. The wind blew and after they have decided between 60 miles an hour for 30 minutes." Wilson and Hughes and picked their choice for the senate, they have little to show an intelligent interest in the extreme importance.

Voters have made up their minds as to the man each wishes to see at the parts created by the master dramcountry is puzzled about the result, for the issues are many and complex, and alive. Why, I played in Shakespeare a large portion of the voters have kept 'East Lynne' for two whole seasons, their own counsel as to whom they will not flag until enough of the recome in to settle the closest national

he has never done anything for which mere babes, make their own living he should be strafed by Germany, with their hands at harder service he should be strafed by Germany. Tagore is inoffensive. His writings than these experimenters in the ests of old Maine. It may be a happy

breathe a spirit foreign alike to Eng-"stunt," like the old fad of "slumland and to Germany, the spirit of a equally powerless to stop the other can be effected with the change the peoples are looking in vain for world far removed from this planet of ming," but it leads to nothing that if I had joined the Catholic church." some evidence that the end is in sight strife. There is nothing national anybody needs to know. about his work, nothing that suggests fore the greatness of a country at boundaries separating divisions of the peace and the wisdom that keeps her human race. Neither war with guns policy. He does not wish the sun blotted out, nor does he want God to punish anybody. He is more concerned with the beauty of the flowers of the field than with the fall of Lemberg. It matters little to him large part in the history of this war. whether Constantinople belongs to the It's a widely known fact that music Turk, to the Russ, or to all the powers of Europe in league to defend it together, against any antagonist. He is the wherein the gramophone has taken a one famous man living in British big share in keeping up the spirits territory who is not a British partisan, and cheeriness of the fighting men. Shakespeare did not hate the people In the trenches or on the sea, who are now under Teuton rule. even presented Bohemia with a sea- self and his belongings, the gramocoast, an imaginary strip of littoral for which she has never had to fight. On the other hand, he did send barbed shafts against the French. Yet if he were living today, who doubts that he would be less a Briton than H. G. Wells? Yet that cuts no figure with the Germans. .They adopted him more han a century ago. Tagore, however, is not English. There is no inconsist

#### The Back-to-Nature Stunt. From the Pittsburg Leader,

ency in the applause which greets the

presentations of his work in Germany

Vanderlip, head of the biggest bank back-to-nature experiments in the country, to issue his appeal for about which the public are entertained We crossed to Korea on a splendid a fairer attitude of the public toward in verbal recital every now and again, one at present in the Maine woods. "a reasonable return on the capital strike the common man something like the trip into the arctic ice fields the railroads, echoes Mr. Vanderlips in search of the north pole. Suppose they do what they say they intend to do, what's the use, what's the social tems which have just been made pubvalue of the experiment? There may be merit and value somewhere, but the average man and woman have not been able to see them. Suppose some man and some woman

do live for a month or two months in rule the common stock does not rep- some forest depending entirely upon their own hands for their living and What differlar, but was to a large extent given protection-what of it? as a bonus with preferred stock or ence does it make? What has been bonds, the burden of the tribute paid gained? What has the experiment by the American people to the rail- proven that is worth knowing? If these men and women want to

road stockholders will be better approve that men and women can live actually needed not a fairer attitude with very little to eat, the proof of the public toward the railroads but innecessary. The charity departments of all large cities can tell them more about that than they ever can learn in the Maine woods. If they want to show how little clothing men and women need for actual bodily covering, that 's wasted time and effort, The enthusiastic reception accorded play by Rabindranath Tagore in too. A few minutes' walk through the congested districts in any big city will to England nor a bid for the Hindu give more pointers about the mini-mum of clothes than can be learned vote. The Germans long ago adopted in the Maine woods in a lifetime. Do they mean to prove that men and want to know why anyone should ob-women may make their own living ject to a loaf of bread being under

The interest in the election brass." native of a country ruled by England, women, and even little children, still

#### Gramophones in the Trenches. From London Answers,

Tommy Atkins has his orchestra right up in the "front line" trenches. He hears the very latest tunes from dear old Blighty-on a gramophone! Gramophone records have played a and warfare have always marched But this is the wherein the gramophone has taken a so that their mistress might air her views. He ever the fighting man betakes himphone goes along.

Many popular stars have "sung" under shell fire. Clarice Mayne had a letter from an unknown officer telling her that she had calmly continued to And the price of the piggles has long been inform them she was "A Good Little Girl' during a heavy and unexpected But think of the clippings she'll have to show bombardment.

Miss Florence Smithson heard that while she was singing the "Pipes of But she spread more slang and laughs than Pan" in a dugout somewhere in FlandShe had "hard times" tales, and other "news." ers a stray piece of shrapnel had the bad taste to descend on the recordry it.

both records and audience, who are apt to forget there's a war on when listening to "good old 'George" while he announces that "what was there was good."

## Standards in Honesty.

From the Springfield Republican.

No wonder that the collector in Cleveland who paid \$200,000 in New York for a tapestry presented by the French king to the emperor of China in 1766, and looted from the palace in 1766, and looted from the palace in in 1766, and looted from the palace in Peking at the time of the over-throw of the Manchu dynasty, desires to keep his name secret. It is after to keep his name secret. It is after the common good, WEAR IT FOUR YEARS have feeling of handling stolen goods. in 1766, and looted from the palace in the fashion of handling stolen goods from time immemorial. "The heather Chinee," as Bret Harte called him, will know just what to think about the transaction, for honesty in buying and grandsons trying to make 'em b'lieve alling has been accounted a Chinese trait highly valued from days that go the parade down to Portland las' sumfar back of our western civilization.

Prefer It Light. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. whole lot of newly married men

Why Jim Was for Wilson. "HIS happened before election, but here's the story just the same. J. E. Davidson has a young son, Jim,

who, like his father, has been a staunch supporter of Hughes, but there were some policies advocated by Wilson which particularly attracted him. Story, in Canyon City Eagle, of a "Jim is going to "dancin' school," "poor man's mine" in that vicinity: along with his little sisters, much to his disgust. It—is almost an imposnugget on his placer ground adjoinsibility to get him to go anywhere

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.]

egiance from Hughes to Wilson. "But why?" asked Mr. Davidson. Well, Wilson believes in child labor laws, and dancin' school is the worst kind of labor."

## The Alumni Ought to Pungle.

Considering its growing importance as an educational institution, Virgil Vumm suggests that a campaign be started to raise a fund for the purchase of a sightly campus for the electoral college.

#### Tail Lights for Maud.

Ludicrous as it may seem, necessity has demanded that a Los Angeles eral Butler running in his campaign drover equip his mules with tail lights, says Popular Mechanics. Without being facetious, it may not be amiss to point out that the devices he employs so as to avoid similar accidents in the the glare from the lamps of a motor The tendency of the present inten- car strikes them, beams of ruby light

#### Botanical Treachery.

"Heard about the Kahn alligator pear tree?" asks the society editor ... election his opponents, although hope- the Los Angeles Times, who thense of electing state candidates. In such of their garden of Eden. They wrapped cases emphasis has been placed upon it up in rich furs when it was cold. outside of their own state, and such parties to witness its amazing growth. campaign that many of the contest- time-three modest little olives. Alas

## Might Have Been Lots Worse.

One of the clerks at a weather bureau took unto himself a wife, says the coincided with a presidential cam- Philadelphia Ledger, and it has been This also has had the effect of his endeavor to interest her in his

The other evening on coming home "Well, dearie," gaid the wife, anxious

"Well, 30 miles isn't nearly so bad."

Hep to the immortal Bard. "Do you know," she simpered, "you are the first real actor I ever met. It must be extremely interesting to act

"Now, you're talkin', in. "I just eat that Shakespeare stuff and part of the time I doubled in

Appearances Are Deceitful. "Several have joked me," says Editor Ham Kautzman in the Houlton Herald of date a few days before the election, "for playing with the band for a Hughes rally, and asked if I had joined the g. o. p. party. Well nit, but I always made it a point to Samaritanize the weak and crippled. I rode with Father Hampston in his auto last week. Now maybe some one will ask

A Tonsorial Artist Rebuked. Halloween night passed off very

peacefully compared with other years says the Lakeview Examiner. A few wagons were scattered around town and Herb Gentry had a gas sign out in front of his barber shop, otherwise no damage was done.

A Tale of Two Piggies. This in the story of two little shoats, Peddled to help get Charlie votes.

'Tis sad that two piggies their lives should

But, piggles, you shall not have died for naught,

If your mistress accomplished the end she wher- If your and I think she did, if I rightly gauge For she got her name on the very front page, With long quotations from her tirade. And pictures of her in the big parade. You're gone, but the mem'ry will long remain, Of your mistrees' "Vote for Hughes" campaign. The hour of glory has came and went

She didn't say much that was wise, I'm afraid.

But the gist of it all was "Yote for Hughes Times must be bard, for she said they are, plunk!—splitting it in half, to the great distress of the owners of that and then she would wave her arms and rear, and shriek and scream cause we're out of war. And the nerve of that Wilson, anyway, son for a new record, which reached Grantin' laborin' men an eight-hour day! son for a new record, which reached Grantin' laborin' men an eight-hour day! them as soon as the post could car- Get him out o' the White House, quick, you

know. George Robey gets dozens of letters from soldiers and sailors, describing the weird adventures of his "records" and the narrow escapes undergone by And war's what we're just a hankerin' for. on't argue against him, merely

Don't argue against and, mercy added.

Don't hother for reasons, just "Vote for Hughes."

And the strident shrick of the call for "votes."

Somehow brings mem'ries of "two little shoets." And I'm sure those piggles would laugh aloud Could they hear their mistress harangue the

The hardest job of education I ever seen was old Deacon Jespard with two they had saw the circus when they saw mer. He was a complete failure, and the congregation would have disciplined him only most of the older ones had been more or less in the same fix theirselves at one time or 'nuther. The deacon says a circus is a sinful place;

# Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

but it is a great temptation to witness the unfoldment of the child mind.