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imerica asks nothing for herself but what has a right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON. gharles C. Pinckney.

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firm. ness in the right, and as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds: to care for him who thall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphanto do all which may achieve a ust and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations Abraham Lincoln in second inaugural address, March 4, 1865.

#### REELECTED.

are looking stead!ly ahead.

Mr. Hughes was the best champion upon whom those who cherish the old ideas could have pinned ination, much of the country con- to paratle, and the blowing of ment, templated him as a superman, horns or other demonstrations or. From the shelter of the supreme the street were made the occasion court, he stepped into the arena for arrest. of politics with peculiar advantages. No other American after the intra- a great outburst on one side and party convulsion of 1912, could of expressed expectation of dire forces. No other American could claimed, asunder so near to victory.

Mr. Hughes was heir to-all the forces opposed to change. He was heir to the support of all those army that is always opposed to others said. those who are in power. That he united support on election day was slide. an exhibition of consummate skill.

Yet, it would have been amazing if Mr. Hughes could have won. That he brought his followers so near the White House is almost marvelous.

bowels of the party and the big happy island, chieftains behind him were bent on

er's record. It is not a destructive, for the people. but a constructive accomplishment.

the past are a satisfying assurance liefs or his lineage. Mr. Hughes, the president has been gone so far that keen observers the business men of this city will communications evidently offered in supporting son; or, as a soldier, to Which recalls what Lincoln wrote to

OTHER CLOSE ELECTIONS the election is unusual.

A memorable time of doubt was toilers at his side? in 1884, when many days elapsed before the election of Cleveland Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's was finally determined. The results were so close that the shifting tide of election returns kept the pealed, argued and struggled entire country in a constant state for the single item veto for be year ...... \$5.00 | One month ..... \$ .50 of suspense. For a time Cleveland would be in the lead and with ing from his supporters.

1892.

happened in the late contest. In 000, will be found to be enormous. some authorities as slightly over "it is dangerous." 1000 and by another as something

land had 219 electoral votes to item veto. It gives the governor Blaine's 182. Cleveland had a plu- of the state the right to yeto rality in the popular vote of 62,000, single items in an appropriation New York's electoral vote was then without invalidating other items. 36 against its present 45.

hoots, and pictures of the candi- all in order to veto one. and progressivism won. Amer- building with a yell, "hang Jay connivance of legislative members. ica did not turn backward. The Gould." Two hundred men gathered Governor West in his time apwere also discontinued by the Bos- in the same measure. ton newspapers on account of the The overwhelming majority for

> The final announcement of Cleve. FHE bright magazine, "Lend a land's election was the signal of.

who, through kinships in other government in effect at an end, not surprise us. lands, were dissatisfied with the Those of less pessimistic temper president's handling of war compli- prophesied a financial panic that "cheap lime is necessary for

so satisfactory to the people that ufacturers who will naturally ask kept many and varied discordant four years after its close Mr. Cleve- all the market will bear. The reelements in harmony throughout a land was called back to the presi- markable work of the Illinois state

# HOPE FOR IRELAND

CINCE the collapse of the rebel-His only issue was the great de- many lecturers from Ireland have several months of the year." The sire of northeastern America to visited the United States to tell turn the country away from pro- about the wrongs and sorrows of are kept at work. "Lend a Hand" gressivism, but it was an issue that their native land. They have athe dared not avow. How true this tracted large audiences and have not interfere with the flax indus. Jask-Basra (head of Persian gulf), 770. with his serious and valuable works was is shown in the refusal of Mr. been heard with respectful sympatry which employs only 100 men Hughes in Washington and Califor- thy. Our people know that Irenia to even meet and recognize land has suffered terrible oppres-Poindexter and Johnson. He dared sion. They have always been more not do so because the fires of the than ready to contribute money 1912 split were still raging in the to alleviate the trials of the un-

But there is now another side day has gone by when decent cittetriking down the forward-looking to Ireland's pathetic story, a bright zens wish to see prisoners deprived deaux-Marseilles (overland), 225; Marelement that they look upon as side and it is growing brighter. of the common rights of humanity settles-Port Said, 1524; Suez-Aden, heresy and suicide. He was to that Many agitations for the benefit of or degraded by idleness into vice. extent the victim of the feud between Penrose thought and Lintimental, and therefore futile.

Others have been more or less sentimental, and therefore futile.

Others have been more or less sentimental, and therefore futile.

Who man it that is one more reason Mail from Portland for the Persian tween Penrose thought and Lin- timental, and therefore futile. who man it that is one more reason Others have been incited by re- for founding it, and a very sub- gulf region is sent via New York.] Facing Mr. Hughes was Wood- venge and could not therefore long stantial reason. row Wilson and his record. In the command the hearty sympathy of aftermath of the election, as before the world. Some agitations have the campaign, even President Wil been purely political and now and son's opponents, as they settle back then denominational differences the normal realize that it is have appeared. None of these povernments are turning their an excellent record. It is a build- movements really promised much

and waited 50 years for many of free from all old hatreds. The field to find what we of Portland secured for them. The higher Ireland for so many centuries and that their countries may need. And Cascade things in his work are such ac- brought so many sorrows upon its they are seeking to find what we complishments as the federal re- people can find no lurking place may desire to buy that their counserve system, the tariff commission, in the new movement because it tries may have to sell. rural credits and the move for re- deals alike with the welfare of After the war has ended and the storing the American merchant ma- everybody, touches upon no ancient lanes of commerce on sea and land rine, all looking to a broadly dif- disputes and is concerned only are opened again great trade opfused and uninterrupted prosperity. with this world. It is an agitation portunities will come to Portland The bigness of the vision and the to better the condition of the Irish and to the Northwest. Oregon lumbreadth of purpose of the president farmer through cooperation with ber will be in insistent demand

of what he may be expected to do And the movement is succeeding armies. Oregon wheat and wool in the future, and that is why in a wonderfully succeeding. It began and all the products of field and ampaign of tremendous aggres in the calm, sensible brain of Sir farm will find a waiting market. wood, Wash.: H. E. Becker, Kelson siveness under the leadership of Horace Plunkett and it has now The question that will confront predict that Ireland will in a short be that of commercial prepared good faith, but over a pen name were have given health and ability to work Mrs. Bixby, whose five sons had been except their hats."

for the world. Strong through co-operative self-help, the farmers are to handle it when secured.

They have two things to do; received from "A Railroad Man," woodburn, Or, and "Student of the B. G. H. S.," Battle Ground, Wash. time become an agricultural model ness. They have two things to do; HE long period of doubt over operative self-help, the farmers are to handle it when secured. For nearly a generation receive for themselves, and not for Portland's importance as a great the verdict has been so pro- any landlords, the full product of trading center on the Pacific coast. nounced that in most cases the re- their toil. If mankind owes a debt From the port should go the things sult was known within a few hours of gratitude to anybody who makes other countries want to buy and after the polls closed. This was two blades of grass grow where the ships that carry these products notably true in the elections of there was only one before, who can away should bring back cargoes 1912, 1908, 1904, 1900, 1896 and estimate the debt of Ireland to Sir that this nation wants to buy. Horace Plunkett and the patient. When ships come laden to the

## SINGLE ITEM VETO

Oregon.

In the overwhelming vote given in New York, and voting was not when the vote is finally totaled the announcement of the verdict as nomah county was more than 60 .-

that state the veering returns. The result is a signal repudiafinally rested on the side of Cleve- tion of the contention of Governor land and gave him the election and Withycombe who has always The plurality for him is placed by "is a two-edged sword" and that

There never was any reason for informed persons who want good In the electoral college Cleve- government to oppose the single It prevents the legislature of the In the east, there were frequent future from grouping bad items clashes between the partisans. In with good appropriations and then Boston, crowds about the newspa- securing passage of all for the reaper offices engaged in cheers and son that the governor must veto

dates as raised by their supporters Many an unworthy appropriation were pulled down amid turbulent has been fastened by the legisladisplays of passion on both sides. ture upon the people through the In New York, conflicting state connivance of legislators in groupments given out by the newspapers ing appropriations together through inflamed the populace and some of a process of log rolling. There ing keep everyone anxious and in the publications early ceased to could be no higher condemnation the most obtuse to imagine the posissue bulletins. It was suspected of that sort of thing than is the sibility of fruad to defeat the will of that Jay Gould and the Associated overwhelming vote for the single the people. Press were withholding or pervert- item veto amendment, for that vote

people did not face about. The in front of the Tribune office and pealed to the legislature to sub- the ballot. There were two men who it will really mean an amplification western farmers, who were a saving burned copies of that paper. So mit a single item veto to the peofactor in the president's reelection, threatening did the crowd become ple, and so did Governor Chamin Chicago, that Mayor Harrison berlain. Both vetoed appropria- the clerks by the chairman without sovereignty of the small, weak nations requested the newspapers to sus- tion bills because good appropriapend issuing bulletins. Bulletins tions and bad ones were included

their hopes. He had been in no anger of the crowds. In Philadel- the single item amendment Tues-Larty controversy. Before his nom- phia political clubs were forbidden day is a victory for good govern-

## LIME AND THE PRISONERS

Hand," published at the penitentiary, favors a state lime · mill to be manned by prisonhave rallied around himself so things to come as a result of it on ers. Since prisoners edit the mag- No. 69 existed, say, in 10 per cent of many conflicting and antagonistic the other side. One old lady ex- azine and supply its contributions certain." A college president dis. its articles. We commend the in- defeat the will of the people. coursed tearfully to his students telligence and enlightened public upon the Cleveland victory as por- spirit which move them to give lously picked out, counted and listed avenue and Twenty-third street which, tending he knew not what of ill. their support to the state lime Many good souls thought the project, though their attitude does

> "Lend a Hand" says editorially The Cleveland administration was as they must look to private manegon with the comment that it is unable to supply the demand of

lion in Dublin, and particu- for the inmates of the penitentiary. that more employment is needed larly since the execution of It is unpardonable that some of Sir Roger Casement, a great them "are compelled to lie idle for state should see to it that they 2332; Honolulu-Sandakan, 5044; Sandaor thereabouts.

telligent interest in public affairs, Maskat, 859; Maskat-Basra, 770. their own welfare. Happily the Persian gulf, cutting across France our lips.

## AFTER PORTLAND BUSINESS

bilities of trade and com-The new agitation of which we merce with the United States after

have been devastated by fighting

tilling their land intelligently and Today should be the birth of

port and leave laden for the markets of the world, then Portland will have taken her place among the cities. Her market, as a seaport, lies over the water and into the land. Her task is to find how and where to sell.

be borne to her upon the water. a quick change Blaine would step the measure by the people in it will depend for its proportion goes to war for a cause condemned by in advance with the usual shout. Tuesday's election, this newspaper upon the efforts of her business feels a justifiable pride. The full men to gain and hold the business The result hinged on the vote figures are not yet available, but of other countries and other peothen by machines with their quick majority for it, which in Mult- looking Portland over, Portland we believe the Paris resolution to emwould build the foundation of future prosperity by looking other countries over and connecting with those places which would give markets for Oregon products. If that the presidency for his first term. claimed that the single item veto is not done Portland will receive to all international conflicts without the crumbs from the feast of prosperity that is to come.

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for en on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-

the name published he should so state.] "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers It rationalizes everything it touches. It rob-principles of all false sauctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no oughleness, it ruth essly crushes them out

## Proposes New Voting System.

Portland, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of the crude system of voting and countdoubt about the result, which causes

I was a night clerk at a Portland precincf. The chairman of the board ing returns, and a crowd assem- is the protest of the people against was a Republican. An elderly lady T WAS a test of progressivism, bled in front of the Western Union blanket appropriation bills and the was one of the judges on the board. She strung the ballots on a string, but bitions of any individual nation. It watched the count, one a Democrat and and extension of that doctrine, for it one a Republican, up to 12 o'clock will pledge all the nations of any check whatever upon error or on the American continent, as well as was present.

There are corrupt bosses in every an opportunity like the one I have demade it perfectly safe to call the numbers they chose regardless of the number actually voted.

How much fraud was perpetrated could be discovered only by a recount If conditions like those in precinct the precincts throughout the country the count extending over two

Instead of the cumbersome ballot, at hundreds of polling places, if the perfect precautions for identification, the ballots could be assorted in ver-E. L. McCLURE

## Mail for Persian Gulf.

Journal what the distance would be What route does the mail go-from is it considered from England to the construction. Persian gulf, E. I. ROBERT WIFFEN.

[The distance by usual steamship routes from Portland to the Persian gulf, via Honolulu and Australia, is as follows, in miles: Portland-Honolulu, bo, 1304; Colombo-Bombay, 905; Bom-From Portland to the Persian gulf on gardening. via Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, as follows: Portland-Puntas at "Silver Threads Among the Gold," overland to save distance, as fol-1310; Aden-Karachi, 1481; Karachi-

Letters Too Late for Publication. In the closing hours of the campaign there came to The Journal a considerable number of communications concerning political campaign years. issues, too late for publication before gevernments are turning their election day. True to its policy of attention towards the possi- scrupulously observing the statute which inhibits publication on election day of matter of a political nature. The Journal was obliged to lay aside The president's late opponents speak is not like any of these. It the war has ended. Here in Port- these communications, all of which have to admit that they watched is economic and, being so, it is land they are looking over the were, on their own merits, in all other respects available. Acknowledgthe things President Wilson has fierce quarrels that have desolated and the tributary country possess whose names follow: W. D. Trotter, Griffin. Kirby; George Trimble, Hillsboro; P. L Cimino, Lakeside; Fred C. Harri son, Brewnsville; Lulu W. Bolton, Beaverton; E. P. Carter, Gladstone; George Avery, Lents; W. J. Winner, Waldo: Frank W. Weber, Bend: W. H Wolf, Empire; George Crawford, Arlington; A. J. Martin, Charles Coopey, E T. Johnson, Allen W. Isom, E. M. Gibson, Randolph Graden, A. J. Stew art, S. E. Gilbert, J. Shannon, Thomas in leading his country forward in out regard to his politics, his be- from all of the warring lands which George A. Lewis, Mrs. R. M. Ham-C. Lewis, R. G. Scott, A. H. Jones, mond, Major Charles S. Noble and S. I. Lyman, all of Portland: James Kibbee, Camas, Wash.; H. C. Spekane, Wash .: R. F. Beals, Under

Wash.; G. N. Trembly,

Centralia.

Complete Address Wanted, If "Mrs. Wells, Milwaukie," will send her full name and address to The Journal, she will be put in the way of obtaining the poems for which she makes request.

Peace Keepers of the Future.

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The resolution adopted by the Congress of the League of the Rights of Man, held in Paris, France, during the past week, embodies what most intelligent men and women are thinking the world over with respect to a "soof nations" to follow the close of the present war. We have no illusions on this question of war. We canse robust prophets who are predicting so confidently that this Portland's future greatness will will be the world's last war. But we do think it is possible to keep war within bounds and that the nation that the intelligent opinion of the world may do so at its peril in the future. And so far as it is possible to express adequately in words the aspira-While other countries are tion to bring about such a condition body.

The following extract from the reso lution gives an idea of its portent; "The society shall be the rights of nations, great and small, to independence, upon the institution of compulsory arbitration applicable. exception and reserve and the organization of international forces capable of repressing by appropriate penalties all attempts at revolt or aggression.

"To insure lasting peace in the future the treaty must not contain germs of war or revenge. It shall consecrate the right of peoples to dispose of their own destinies and shall not provide for the dismemberment of states or annexations of territory against the Will shall annul annexations imposed by force, such as that of Alsace-Lorraine.

avoidable wars. We believe the United war, with a realization of all that it involves. In a certain sense it, involves an abandonment of the Washingtonian policy of "no entangling al-We cannot longer stand for liances." the fundamental rights of humanity ous objector" in a belligerent state. and continue this policy of "splendid isolation" if the other nations are ready to enter a pact for the preservation of such rights against the amnever looked to see whether the num- will involve also a modification of the fraud, and the same condition existed those of Europe. The United States the next day and night at the times I should not hesitate to enter or to propose such a pact.

We are not of those who believe city and state who make it a point such a pact will make war impossible. to look after opportunities to "put one But it should make war more difficult, ever" on the other side, by foul means and in any event it is a step in the They select shrewd ward direction of that society of nations politicians for precinct officers, who which must finally come out of the would gladly serve their chief when turmoil and stress of the evolution of nations, and most certainly it will be an improvement over the present system of protective mutual alliances wy secret diplomacy.

#### Salvaging a Metropolis. From the New York Evening Post.

Real estate in New York's old shopmanufacturers for Fifth avenue and or downright compulsion, with all the names on it to be labor- street. There were blocks on Sixth to those who knew them in the high system were changed and a 3x5 slip tide of prosperity, became like a city provided for each candidate and meas- of the dead. For some years it seemed ure, and the separate strips mailed to as if that section had been definitely or deposited with the county clerk with "scrapped' in accordance with our wasteful American methods. Now a process of reconstruction is cations. He was heir to the great "Slavery will be restored," still the farmers of Oregon." It adds tical files and listed on adding ma- way, like the rebuilding of a prairie that they can not get it as long chines with a fraction of the labor town in the wake of a cyclone. The and the risk of error that we have in Save New York Movement is contrib-cur present antiquated voting system. uting to the rehabilitation of the district. More important, for the time being at least, is the immigration of out-of-town commercial interests at-Portland, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of tracted by low rentals and shipping long campaign and received their dential chair in 1892 with a land- plant is cited as an example to Or- The Journal-Kindly inform me in The advantages which New York itself has been slow to recognize. It is not, of from Portland to the Persian gulf, E. I. course, a full return to the old prosperity. Heavy losses have been taken; the farmers for its lime products Portland to Australia, or by way of but that was the fact to face manfully The prisoners' magazine pleads England? Also, about how many miles before proceeding with the work of re-

## "Silver Threads."

From the Detroit News. Eben Eugene Rexford, who wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold," dled the other day in Green Bay, Wis., rekan-Singapore, 1066; Singapore-Colom- gretting to the last the fact that his name was coupled prominently with that pensive composition rather than It has become fashionable to sneed

It is pleasant to see the peni- Arenas, 6931; Puntas Arenas-Cape and "The Rosary," many of the sneer-tentiary inmates taking an in- Good Hope, 4788; Good Hope to Mahe, "ers preferring "The End of a Perfect or "I Hear You Calling Me. Day." Few of us can gulp down our drafts especially those which bear upon From Plymouth, England, to the of sentimentalism frankly and smack We have to leer or sneer and reach for a chaser of cynicism. There are fine divisions in the field of sentimental songs. Such persons as sailors, cowboys and woodsmen, whose lives are by no means cluttered up with the artificial, forced-fed emotionalism that thrives on more pretentious able thing about it, from an oratorical levels, openly relish mother songs and references to the penceful home so far away. Those who have loved "Silver Threads Among the Gold" have done so because, in many cases, they have been too healthy and busy to bother about the wistful departure of the

#### Whose "Finish"? From the Boston Globe.

"This war must be fought through to a finish!" shouts any European statesman, and the people of his nation fling up their hats and cheer. A little elementary arithmetic admonishes us that such a slogan may bear a sinister accuracy hardly intended by him who utters it; and that the war is being fought through to a finish of things which no statesman desires to see finished.
Two years and three months of

war have cost \$55,000,000,000 in cash. 4,000,000 men killed and 9,000,000 wounded. If the war stopped today the people of Europe would have to pay \$2,750,000,000 a year solely as in-terest on the war debt. Every four Abraham Lincoln hours of war adds \$5,000,000 to this yearly interest charge. Each day the war goes on 5000 men are killed and 11,000 wounded. And yet we recall the horror when

not have died in vain." the Titanic sank in 1912, drowning 1503 persons. In France alone the war has made who had lost four sons in the war 200,000 orphans. At least a million and had but one left. She told him men in Europe will be too crippled to that "the fight will never have gone must be paid, for to far enough until we have made a repr. gentlemen farmers?"

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Maine was a sample that it was And the west decides it. Westward assembly next year. the course of umpire takes its way! Father, dear father, come home with

The clock in the steeple strikes won. The contest for the position of "original Hughes man" hasn't been Give bie navy advocates their due.

They haven't yet got to figuring on enlarging the ocean to hold the navy they'd like to have. Souvenirs made of wire from a wrecked Zeppelin are being sold in England for the Red Cross fund, England for the Red Cross fund, which puts the money, if not the wire,

It doubtless relieved their feelings, opposition editors were not defeat Mr. Wilson by calling body as many of them evidently expected to do.

"This administration stands for nothing very long or very strong," complains a standaat organ. If it for something wrong, the long and the strong would matter less to such critics.

than it is now

From the Springfield Republican

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

In the Silverton high school there Newberg is to have a Chautauqui

The Fossil Journal asserts that the Wheeler county high school this year "has more bright young students from various parts of the county than ever before.

The Hood River Glacier direfully predicts that if wheat continues to soar it will soon be that only the fam-ily owning laying hens can afford wheat bread.

Yambill county's agricultural expert reports, in part, as follows: "On Grand Island, opposite Amity, H. N. Brink grew an acre of corn that was well matured when the frost came grown on new ground

thus welcomed by the Burns Times-Herald: "The Times-Herald learns that George Hatt of the Anderson ley section has recently shipped o carload of wheat to Payette, Id receiving \$1.20 per bushel for it on The 1.rst advertisement on record was one, on papyrus, of an Egyptian gentleman who wanted to get back a range of the people, as it is the first range of the people and the people, as it is the first papear that slavery was no more independent of the people of the peo

## THE CONSCRIPTION OF NATIONS

When President Wilson says that scription is not a very long step. his is the last world war in which there can be neutrals he is but projecting what a German writer has called "the rising curve of war" a lit-Things of the population. On the contrary it were bad enough for neutrals in the sure Greece is being pushed over in reach of the marching legions they were treated as unscrupulously as in This is precisely what President the present war. Outlying nations, be Wilson meant by his declaration at too, have in the past been under a Cincinnati that "the business of neu-pressure to which their leagues of trality" is over. He meant simply armed noutrality testify. Yet it was nations of the world in a compact to the case, that the pressure has in-protect the world against foolish and creased with the magnitude of modern war and its consequent tendency to States should be ready to join such a use every possible resource, economic movement at the close of the European or military. The logical complement of compulsory military service is the conscription of nations, and even in this war a neutral state of which the belligerents have need is under much the same pressure as the "conscienti-

It does not, therefore, require a great effort of the imagination to carry forward this tendency to a point at which the position of neutrals may be made intolerable, not merely by the or the other for fear of being ill treat- er a chase of several blocks he caught arrogant selfishness of belligerents, but by the systematic endeavor on enlist whole-heartedly in support of do not voluntarily come in, by direct or indirect compulsion. At present the Whatever the jingoes may say, such voluntary principle prevails, as it did an arrangement promising peace will but when recruiting flags the next of Europe when the war is over, and step is increased moral and economic it will find expression in programs pressure, such as hooting the "slack- which neutrals can support." ers" and refusing to give them work, "perpetual" peace is a close parallel to newspaper abuse of needed neutral states which resist a certain point has to be left to posterdiplomatic pressure toward enlistment and to the application of the economic screw. In proportion as rival leagues lieving the terrific strain which has at the point of a revolver are evenly matched they are driven to made Europe in our time an armed efforts to recruit neutral states, both in order to increase their own strength statesmanship, and every step in that was postmarked Moscow, Pa. The to the point of breaking a deadlock direction deserves the support of neu-bank officials said the letter will be to the point of breaking a deadlock and in order to keep neutrals from be- trais both on general principles and framed. ing cajoled or coerced into the other in their own interests, to which anbelligerent state is exploited with a ruthless thoroughness unknown until In such an arrangement neutrals can- \$25. Browning handed out \$5, which our time, so the political strategists of not be forward or officious; they must satisfied him. ping center is steadily emerging from a belligerent alliance scientifically leave the word to those who have done "Well, the poor won't we may take it for granted that nights and one day, the bosses all over the pall of adversity which fell upon it study the neutral field to see what the fighting. But they can at least have led a party so recently split have any work this winter, that's their true wishes are expressed in the country could fix the returns and with the sudden rush of retailers and resources can be got by favor, fear make it clearly understood that they the region north of Twenty-third cases the press-gang stage has already wanted.

the money to nay these pensions must

be produced in large part by the toil

of those who need pensions, much as if

he toiler took a coin out of one pocket

and put it into another, giving half of

it to a government while so doing, for

in addition to taxes for paying pen-

sions there will be the interest on the

war debts to keep up, to say nothing

themselves.

through to a finish.'

To a finish of what?

f gradually paying off those debts

Neither will that coin in Europe buy

what it once would owing to the with

drawal of millions of men from the

work of producing wealth into the

Phrases That Make History.

"Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger

When Lincoln exclaimed, "A house

believe this government cannot endure

do expect it will cease to be divided,"

what he said, and it put the issue in a

One of the very greatest stump

speeches ever made was delivered

shortly afterward by W. H. Seward.

It was popularly referred to as the "ir-repressible conflict" speech on slav-

ery. That address had an astonish-

ing effect. However, the most remark-

viewpoint, is that he really plagiarized

"It is an irrepressible conflict be-

Lincoln's speech just quoted. Here is

been repeated a million times:

or entirely a free-labor nation.

statesman:

tlefield 53 years ago:

"Therefore," says the European

When the war began Belgium, Tur-

key, Italy, Bulgaria, Fortugal and Roumania were all neutral; now all these have been brought in on one side or the other, and by relentless pres-Napoleonic wars, and if they lay with- precipice, while the position of Germany's neighbors to the north and west is so precarlous that it would Sweden, Denmark and Holland can count upon being allowed to keep their that the United States must join the to be expected, and has proved to be Rights guaranteed by international law count for little when the neutrals belligerents surpass them in numbers and pewer. In proportion as the area of the remaining neutrals becomes more trying and more precarious, and if there should be another world war surpassing this as this surpasses the wars of Napoleon, President Wilson's forecast is likely to prove only too well founded.

is not that all the remaining neutrals should in a panic enlist under one flag ween, says the Coquille Sentinel. Aftboth sides to enlist neutrals, if they efforts to put off indefinitely a re- their fun. There he set them to work Britain at the beginning of the war, be the supreme desire of the peoples agademic question; the future beyond ity. But an arrangement insuring for the present substantial justice and recamp is not beyond the reach of wise to pay it back," said the letter, which statesmanship, and every step in that was postmarked Moscow, Pa. The Just as the man power of a other world-war would be even more day, and, pointing a revolver at the menacing than the one now raging teller, George Browning, demanded In some are ready to help when their help is Cupid, Miss Lillian Hayden, says the ,

for one's country only to be abandoned killed in the Civil war-"the solemn by it when helpless would not do. Yet pride that must be yours to have laid costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. But, as Horace Greelev said it all

depends on where the talking is done.

After hearing General Banks make a speech in Wall street, the famous editor wrote: "I think St. Paul on Mars hill made better speech-I mean better for Mars hill. I am not sure that Banks is not better for Wall sareet."

#### The Promise to "Obey." From the Pittsburg Press. Although the triennial general con-

work of destroying both life and vention of the Episcopal church, now in session at St. Louis, decided yesterday to postpone for three years more statesman, "this war must be fought the elimination of the word "obey" from the marriage service, the vote in administrative office. Miss Hayden favor of the change was sufficient to indicate that it is inevitable.

There has been a persistent demand that this portion of the ritual be conformed to the modern notion of what divided against itself cannot stand. I is right and proper. Those by whom the demand is being made are very evidently determined not to take no as permanently half slave and half free. I an answer. When the change does do not expect the Union to be desolved. | finally come, it will neither impair the do not expect the house to fall, but I solemnity of the service nor rob man of his rightful authority in his home. he gave the whole United States the He will have just as much as essence of the slavery question on the strength and nobility of character eneve of war. That was supreme stump title him to, then as now. Character speaking. Everybody could remember is what gets him wifely honor, not the marriage vow. In any event, the word "obedience" as applied to a wife's duty toward her husband belongs to another and a deker age, The civil law has already ceased to regard married woman as her husband's chattel. time that ecclesiastical usage did like wise,

"Gentility" vs. Money. From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger,

fight of an Ardmore young woman to got lickings." Seward's keynote sentence, which has tween opposing and enduring forces, in an exclusive neighborhood will find and it means that the United States much to interest them. Miss Cuthmust and will, sooner or later, become bert, the laundress, was earning 18 a either entirely a slave-holding nation week as a stenographer. She knew Lloyd-George has been described as who had difficulty in getting their bad dog on Catching creek was finthe greatest living orator. His rip- washing done to their satisfaction, Sha ping interview printed recently has knew she could do it, so she opened with a gun and shooting him when he Napoleonic ring. But England's her laundry, She has secured five clisfamous tomers who pay her \$68 a week to do Americans for parts of his graphic their washing; that is, \$60 more han conversation. "Britain has only beshe was getting as a stenographer, gun to fight," he said.

But, you may say, stenography is gun to fight," he said.

Our schoolboys know that much more than a century ago, when asked a laundry. This young woman de-British commander to surrender cided that \$60 a week was too much his battered ship, John Paul Jones to pay for gentility, as the two occureplied "I have just begun to fight." pations are equally respectable. There Then this from England's premier is no doubt whatsoever that the de "The British empire has mand for women capable of washing invested thousands of its best lives the linen and muslins of a well-to-do to purchase future immunity for civi- household is much greater than the lization. This investment is too great demand for eight-dollars-a-week stem And there is no ographers. Abraham Lincoln embalmed that either, that the woman who can do dramatic thought considerably better up a shirtwaist so that it looks like when standing on the Gettysburg bat- new and is willing to do it will "That we here a path beaten to her door by the feet highly resolve that these dead shall of those in search of her, wherever she may live. England's present - day William

Chesterfields of the Fields. From the Chicago Herald,

"Father, what do they mean "Gentlemen farmers, my son, are farmers who seldom raise anything

# Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

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

The Temperamental Revulsion.

A LITTLE thing can make a great change in a fellow's life. Bass Terror was one of Jaggerville's bad men-just bar and nothing else, Y could tell he was bad by the wore his hat. And he didn't try to hide the fact. He came right out and said he was bad. His wife managed to make a living without any assistance from him. Bass never worked he had no time for it. He was so bad assisted in measuring and husking a portion and found it to yield 112 busules per acre, 70 pounds of ear coin per bushel. This was Minnesota 13. town were not afraid of him but he thought they were. In fact the people rather enjoyed him, and they especially liked the yells he gave when he rode out of town. But one day he struck a stranger over the head with his hat, and the stranger knocked him down. Bass arose, but instead of making for the stranger he made for his own horse. He rode out of town in a walk and he didn't yell. No doubt the horse said to himself, "I guess I have been stolen-that can't be Bass Terror in the saddle." For six months nobody saw or heard anything of him. One day his wife came in after meat and molasses, and when asked why her husband never came to town, she been reached, and from that to consaid: "Bass is so busy that he never gets away from home. I tell him sometimes that I believe he is going

#### Exchanged Compliments. "Here, boy, gimme a paper," called

to work himself to death"

ing citizen, seated in a luxurious auto "Yes, sir: here's your Journal: latest 'lection news; just from the press, recited the juvenile paper merchant "Journal! To --- with that paper Take it away!" exclaimed the w gentleman. "I wouldn't read it! It helped the Wilsonites!"

"Mebbe it's helping you there." the youth retorted. "Mebbe you're one of those fellows working your bired men one to stop you. Mebbe you're"-but the auto hurried on and a bystander bought two copies, saying, "I want one for a friend, and we're going to subscribe. It's the best paper I ever read!" Their Own With Usury.

## Marshal Epperson caught two young

fellows throwing planks and trash into the yard of Mrs. John Treichler Hallo them up around the school house and the present disaster. cleaning out the yard and although they protested they had not pitched stuff all in they had to make thorough job of it and throw it all out

#### Blessed Are the Meek. Signed "Would-Be Bank Robber,"

says the Philadelphia North American teller last Monday and took the money

"I am taking the first opportunity

The robber entered the bank Mon

## The Glad Hand in Alaska

Responding to the dramatic call of Skagway Alaskan, a popular and talented young lady of Batavia, Illinois, has jumped midway across the American continent, launched forth from Seattle on the steamer City of Seattle and landed in the Garden City of Alaska, where she will await the arrival of her flance, George Huth, popular and energetic assistant cashler of the Bank of Alaska.

Miss Hayden arrived in Skagway Saturday night, and is the guest of Mr. Huth's close friends here until Shortly after Mr. Huth's his arrival. arrival the happy couple will embark on the matrimonial ship which has as its mai destination, happiness, content, ambition and achievement,

Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hayden, superintendent of a girls' state normal school in Illinois Her father occupied an important place in the early history of Alaska, holding a leading governmental executive and is distinguished along many lines. music being her major branch. She is a talented vocalist and instrument-

Braving the uncertainties of northern trip, the plucky young lady has forsaken, for the time being, her home ties and surroundings and Inunched forth into the northern country, where the parks and the hood give welcome to the Cheechako, and the glistening snow and ice form ties that are hard to break.

The Daily Alaskan welcomes Miss Hayden to the Garden City and offers its sincerest felicitations, wishing her a happy and prosperous life in the northland. A Pleasant Time Was Had,

The children returned from the

party, where they had been the guests of Johnny and Susie Wilkins. "Did you behave yourselves nicely?" mother asked. "Sure we did."

"Then you had a good time, didn't "We had an awful good time," they

Strafing at Myrtle Point.

There is a bad dog in town, which bit four women Tuesday-not a mad but just bad, writes the Coquille Senished by the "assaulted" going back

was in the yard with members of the President Wilson.

It was the day after election, And Hughes was very glad; But the ever-working Wilson But the ever-working Was very, very sad.

He thought that he was beaten, But in this a mistake he made, For the happy Republicans They were beaten instead,

But Wisson marched up bold and And took the presidential chair, nd left Hughes grumbling Saying that it wasn't fair The White House shone in splendo

For Wilson now stepped in:
For four long years he rules our land
And pays his honors to Unde Sam.
—Edith Steelhammer, age 13. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

All the money I bet on the Tection was a lead nickel again a dime with a hole in it. The hole won, but I am not obliged to keep shoes from the children this winter to pay the bet. The next excitement down to Portland will be something else.

Pitt also referred to a French woman