B. JACKSON......Publish

red at the postoffice at Pertland, Or., for

TEPHONES — Main 7173; Home, A-6051, All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bldg., 125 Fifth Ave., New York. 1218 People's 5 Bldg., Chicago.

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 SUNDAY .. \$2.50 | One month. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY one year \$7.50 | One month \$.65



defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Applause is the spur of noble minds: -Colton.

BONE DRY

HERE is much speculation over the scope and effect of the Bone Dry amendment, which appears to have carried. Already those who believe in preparedness are making preparations for a "tapering off" process. Automobiles, it is said, will be chartered to bring over the state line from California supplies of liquor against the days of drought to come. Thus, the provisions of the present law prohibiting the importation in any one month of more than 24 quarts of beer or two quarts of whiskey will be avoided, t is said, on the ground that the present law prohibits importation n limited quantities only by a common carrier.

But conceding that the present the "boney" kind.

Apparently the forehanded ones oubt the legislature's power to fruits of human labor. usiness by prohibiting the manu- name the president. out as is now the law in Oregon, is this not equivalent to prohibiting against?

great majority of public officials, and people generally, should they be stripped, chained to a ring and have a firehose loaded with ice cold water played over their bodies, would not look upon the "water cure" as a "mild punishment."

A CHAIN BROKEN

HE repeal of the Sunday clostion among the dealers and laborlived up to strictly.

It would not be for the welfare of labor to have no settled and regular day of rest. We are not Sabbatarians. Like the prophet Isaiah we think one day is as good as another. But we do believe in rational rest for the weary and that ideal cannot be satisfactorily attained without a customary and inviolable day set apart for it.

The public can easily do its Sunday trading on Saturday. There is no valid reason for keeping groceries open seven days in the week. But no doubt it is better to achieve this end by cooperation than by law. Likewise labor must now see to its organization more thoroughly than ever and by united effort make sure of its day of rest.

The Clatson mill at Astoria has been compelled to shut down because it cannot secure cars to about as bad as having no output to handle. However, at the rate 1776.

MORE LUCK

confirm our philosophy. A logger victory in the election. by one of those cables which so fre- west has voted for the west. quently entrap lumber jacks to their destruction. The man was few bruises.

That logger has missed his call- ness. ing. He was evidently born to bo the hero of a Jules Verne novel. Or perhaps providence designed him for the captain of a military flame and emerging unburt with a placid smile on his face.

to us all practice odd favoritism will not forth. among the sons of men.

Hood River apple growers find of 900,000, they have harvested a crop of 1,200,000 boxes. The increase is ascribed to the exceptionally large size of the fruit due to ideal growing weather. With such a crop everybody ought to be able to have apples and cider for the winter evenings around the fireplace.

SET FREE

NE of the biggest things in the election returns is the west's declaration of its freedom from control by the northeastern states of America.

The single state of New York has settled too many presidential elections. It has been too much of a factor in governing the United

people to be so much ruled by the freshed as of yore by the music of power of a single state. New York, his plaintive bellow. indeed, is not a good kind of state to be the dominant power in American national policies. If one state Oregon people will have time to is to lead the nation, it were better take notice of the good weather for that leadership to be exercised once more and "point with pride" by a state more typical of all to the state as having the best all-

New York has Tammany. And it has the Barnes-Perkins-Morgan crowd. Tammany's fangs as to national policies were shown this year in the diminished vote in New

law can thus be evaded, what are can political life. The dominating family which had lived on the same the thirsty ones going to do after forces in that state and most of the rented farm for 300 years. they have accumulated their stocks states grouped around it have nothof liquor should the legislature de- ing in common with the agriculturtermine it unlawful to have liquor al and producing population of the tenant on a certain occasion. The in one's possession? This is the great west. It is no fit source from consequence was a law suit against law in Idaho where the dry is of which to draw the inspiration for

pass such drastic legislation. But Not until last Tuesday was New it a brewery can be put out of York deprived of her power to is permitted lightly to "disturb" facture of liquor even though for million people have been comsale and consumption wholly with pelled for generations to fix policies on a basis of how New York would go in the election. Inpossession within the state? And spired mainly by a desire to win. if possession by a brewery or other the political parties prostrated manufacturing agency can be made themselves before this all-powerful unlawful, cannot possession by an principality. Legislation and ad- of their homes every spring beindividual be likewise legislated ministration were too often dic- cause their leases expire. This ure in the election returns. How land or Ireland. It is barely possible that the could it be otherwise than that Our land is rented on short to pay the same taxes to the state that New York would govern the coun- leases. Most of them are from year a private-owner does. Therefore, con-

try at large, and govern it almost to year with no right of renewal so they carry in comparison with the exclusively in the interest and for far as the tenant is concerned. The street railway, they are paying a the benefit of New York and neigh- consequence is fearful to contem- greater tax than the streetcar comboring states with common purplate. We are breeding up a popAs to the franchis; suggested by Doses The main thing in New York is whom family ties are of the weak- if not for distance the road condiwhat we refer to as Wall street, est and social duties a myth. Our tions alone would wreck a car, as In that vast financial district is tenantry system prevents any efthe headquarters of the magnates fective soil husbandry. It is the of money. How completely, through yearly renter's interest to get as fact—the lines suggested are from ing law is probably a good New York's power in elections, they much as he can out of the land five to six blocks away from the genthing for the public but it have governed America we know and put nothing back into it.

cannot be regarded wholly from the fact that most of the As things are going, our workwithout misgivings. The obvious fruits of productive work have for ing farmers are rapidly becoming out of business, and the jitney men consequence of the repeal will be generations been flowing from tenants from year to year with no will have no one to blame but their an impetus to open all business on every part of America into the incentive to make improvements, Sunday. Nothing will remain closed small group of states of which New no right to compensation for the the council take, it has all the outunless there is a strong organiza- York is the overlord. There, with improvements they actually make, their associates in Chicago, are cen- and no protection against the most ers and closing agreements are tered the richest group of money heartless eviction. Nor does our magnates in the world. They are law forbid that rack renting which lines or the juneys. It must be adso rich they cannot even spend for so many years was the ruin of their incomes. They are so power- Ireland. So, taking everything into ful that all the rest of America is account, it really seems as if our sending them tribute in golden expanding tenantry system deserves people than all the threats, pleading streams.

> A nation ought to be ruled by its whole people, not by a single powerful state, not even by a group of fused to divide itself, but the gobpowerful states. It was impossible lin Bend will get Prineville yet if of the people that put them in office, to throw off this tyranny until last she don't watch out. Tuesday. Blind partisanship and the lack of a leader who could see something in America outside of New York in the election returns, prevented.

But the western farmers have declared their freedom. Beginning ring of states, the farmers voted Franklin and George Washington collars about their necks; second, handle its output, which is just for political freedom Tuesday as were occupied in our own revolu- of feudalism, when they were bound to

thought. It will change the course behalf of his people.

of American political history. It The Mexican-American league, of the workers, with which to buy."

The star of destiny shiring in New York has issued two littles. be able to haul the output of all thought. It will change the course behalf of his people.

ism working for the emancipation varado to an educational congress ing on the sad case of a lad of the west and south from the in Yucatan. The other is an ad- of production through which, by who was killed by a fall of generation old rulership of 100,000. dress which Dr. D. S. Jordan de- wage, the ownership of the product is aged.

The police report that small foremost promoters of these new

NON EST MORTUUS

PENSIVE quiet reigns at Oyhim falling a mile or two plumb A anything to say. So, with meldown from sky to ground, sur- told a reporter who proffered him rounded with a cloud of smoke and space to vent his woe. But the colonel's woe is not ventable. It state song will have to be "How heaves and surges in the cavernous dry I am." The time and chance that happen depths of his heroic breast but it

The colonel is silent. His tongue rests from its labors. His wings are furled. Like Emerson's sphinx, that instead of an estimated crop he broods on a disobedient and ungrateful world. Lines of unutterable grief are graven on his mighty brow. The eruption is over. The bellowing thunder is hushed. The world rocking explosions have died away. The streams of lava, crusted and dormant, lie chill. The whilom flaming crater is frozen over. Gray ashes sleep deathlike upon the scene.

But the colonel is only transiently extinct. In some bright future he will crupt again. Beneath the sunny vineyards on the slopes of Vesuvius smolder the eternal fires and on a day when the husdecked Aetna the giant stirs in his sleep and the earth shakes to his It is not good for 100,000,000 time we shall be cheered and re- a clean, reliable

> Now that the election is over round weather in the world.

TENANTRY

WRITER in the current Saturday Evening Post, discuss-York city for President Wilson. A ing our tenantry system, tells The kind of politics wanted by the Barnes crowd has been a thousand paid high rent for the land he times manifest in national politics. farmed and yet "lived in style Common sense would dictate that and kept carriages and servants." New York as a principality of So there must be some value left mammon and rotten politics, should in land which is held under a lease. not be the guiding power in Ameri- The same writer tells of a German

Their landlord was the kaiser the kaiser for \$30,000 damages for governing the nation on lines of "disturbance." It seems that the broad and equitable division of the German law sets a certain value cars in the business; therefore the untenant.

The system of tenantry which is growing up in the United States Mr. Daly was aware of these facts, pays not the slightest regard to for he seems like a very fair and family life. In Texas, for example, upright gentleman, at any rate that where it is in full bloom, 259,000 white families may be turned out tated by how New York would fig- could not happen in Germany, Eng-

ulation of homeless wanderers with the council, it is out of the question,

a little candid study.

Once more Crook county has re-

SOMETHING TO READ

F THE wonderful struggle for liberty in Mexico recent campaign orators knew little.

This is to be regretted with agricultural Ohio, the tide of because Mexico is achieving marrevolution surged throughout the velous things with which true to locate the cause or offer any im great wide west. Eastern Oregon Americans should feel deep symwith its overturning of majorities pathy. In great tribulation Mexi- ist editorial would have commented is typical of the upheaval. Aided can patriots of ability and integ- thus: "Since men began to work for by workers and producers who feed, rity are working out -the same other men they have passed through clothe and enrich the New York problems with which Benjamin they shot for human freedom in tion. One of the most gifted of and sold with the land by the feudal 1776.

these Mexican patriots seems to be barons; third, that of the present day Astoria shipyards are building lumber carriers, it will not be long until the Columbia river fleet will exercise a tremendous are constantly reading new actually the output of all that it will exercise a tremendous of his remarkable deeds in plus for profit that finds no home

is the star of destiny shining in New York, has issued two little the workers, with which to buy."

The difference in application to labor of these three stages is, first, the actual ownership of the individual body:

a recent speech by Governor Alcontrolled, and by which the ownership

is another incident that seems to gressive leadership, it is the real except the war torn belt in the north, new democratic institutions not far from Aberdeen was caught | For the first time in history, the are springing up like grass after a prairie fire." Governor Alvarado is one of the

hurled 50 feet through the air and boys looted an east side grocery institutions. He is trying to make came off with nothing worse than a store's slock of grape juice. They the public schools of Yucatan useevidently are disciples of prepared- ful to the people. He is trying to if he would, avoid all such deplorable spread intelligence among them. His speech ought to be read by every American.

A news headline says "wife has ster Bay. The colonel hasn't truant husband arrested." Sounds ing people against the capitalists in thing or two.

It begins to look like Oregon's

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all references. It rationalizes everything it touches. It rob-principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out

Journalistic Standards Compared Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I desire to congratulate you and your staff on the able, clean, conservative manner of your fight for the re-election of President Wilson. Your editorial page has been a concrete assemblage of history, opinions and sentiment. Always instructive and interesting, it has been bandman thinks not, they burst doubly so during the exciting contest forth anew. Under flower be- through which the country has just passed. The Journal is a credit to Portland and the state and should be read in every home and business ofstraining muscles. The colonel is fice. A community as large and not dead. He only sleeps. In due intelligent as this is entitled to high and my desires have always been morning paper.

cannot ocrat, Progressive or couthern man or woman, after reading the leading editorial in the Oregonian in the issue of November 9, can ever forget or forgive the insult, or patronize the paper in any form or manner. Not content with slurring President Wilson, his administration and grateful. To prove worthy of that supporters in the recent election, it went out of its way to unnecessarily insult the people of the southern states. I am opposed to mob violence, but do not think the common people. the railroad employes and those opposed to its political opinions would be held blameable if they told editor and owner that Portland would be happier and more prosperous without and woman who toils and for other A BELIEVER IN JUSTICE. The Jitney Franchise.

Portland, Or., Nov. 9 .- To the Editor paper to make known my sentiments and observation in regard to the present jitney franchise that was up before the city council on November 8 for second reading.

To start with, the question of franchise when it was first launched was presented by the Jitney Drivers' union to Mr. Daly, but the reason for such an act on their part was not to give the public better service, but to further their own end. The facts were, under the regulations in effect at that time, that there were too many inderanchise the running conditions would be the same, that is, there would be no more frequent service nor extended I doubt very much whether

was how the franchise question started. As to regulation of the jitney business, there is enough now, as there is examination of the car and driver as to ability and repair and a license of \$24 a year and upward to the city alone, not mentioning that they have

there would not be over 50 miles of pavement in all that they would be compelled to run on. Not only that eral line of travel. There is no doubt in my mind that if such a law is passed it will put them completely

As to the stand that the majority of ward appearances of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's welfare at heart, and not the people's that have to use wither the traction mitted though, that the jitneys, if they are not as reliable as the traction company, they have done more toward getting better service for the and prayers that have been laid before the railway company. My advice to the council is to let

well enough alone, providing they want to hold the good feeling and respect if not, let them pass their proposed franchise and throw some hundreds more men out of employment this win-FRANK ALLISON. ter.

The Everett Battle. Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Journal's regrets for

the I. W. W. "Everett Battle" timely, but like all other than Socialist writings commenting on the struggle between laborers and capitalists, fails mediate solution of such deplorable and unnecessary casualties. A Socialthey were chattal slaves and wore iron wage slavery, which gives a wage that

ment of the government. In the ndividual direction of his person and the bearing of firearms of offense and defense. In the third he became a free man, subject only to the laws made by man, of which he nominally, is on equal footing with his capitalist mas-ter or captain of industry. He could, acts as the Everett battle. He has no one but his class to blame for the condition in which he finds himse through exploitation, the fundamental basic cause of all such labor troubles. With a majority of 10 to one of labor like she was going to teach him a tally capable he could make laws en tirely in his favor, just as laws are now made in favor of the capitalist "There is a drift toward a fairer treatment." Until the ballot ceases to be a plaything or toy in the hands of grown up children, mentally, of the class, as they now use it, we will have repetitions of just such occurrences. Should capitalism abdicate labor the management of affairs their management would result in chaos and destruction with the present incompetent use of the ballot through the childish exercise of the franchis power. Nothing but a practical knowldge and the exercise of the philosophy of Socialism in government affairs can relieve society of such future occurrences. This must come by way of education and the rational exercise

of the franchise privilege—the ballot C. W. BARZEE. Acknowledgment by Mr. Lafferty. Portland, Or., Nov. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to thank The Journal for the courtesies it extended to me in the late campaign in the way of notices of my speaking dates. I desire also to thank the thousands of voters who supported me

on election day.

Having received over 25,000 votes. consider the result the greatest-vic tory of my life. It is my hope that

My aspirations have always been to serve humanity, but I have not alconceive how any Dem-perassive or couthern man The terrible fire to which I have been subjected has brought to the surface the best that is in me, The remarkable vote which I re-

ceived on Tuesday last has promoted me to a position in the esteem of the people for which I am profoundly esteem shall be my single aim. My sole regret at Tuesday's result is that a start toward the things for

which I am working may be postpone for two years. So far as I am per sonally concerned. I would prefer to remain in Portland. I only wish could be at Washington to be working for an eight-hour day for every man laws that would give justice to the The one thing that I desire most

to say in closing is that I have never of The Journal-I ask space in your at any time uttered one word of criticism of any man's religion. have the warmest sympathy and love for all religion. Through the trickery and misrepresentation of mercenary politicians many voters, both Catholic and protestant, were induced to fight me at the polls last Tuesday, a thing that will not happen when we are better acquainted. A. W. LAFFERTY.

A Socialist for Wilson. Portland, Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-President Wilson has given and is now giving his soul mind and heart to the collective interests of the American people, whose wise, true and faithful servant he is in to the collective welfare of the per ple is greatest. ago our Republican friends called Wilson a pedagogue - a school teacher. Today he looms up,

a world teacher, a history and epochmaking instructor, to whom all the world looks with reverence and admiration. And his students are not only American citizens, but crowned President Wilson demonstrated that

principle is mightier than force; that I had voted the Socialist ticket for many years. I am now a strong Wilson Democrat. I voted for his reance of prosperity and the ultimate bringing into existence of ideal political and social conditions; where peace, harmony and good will shall reign supreme, the ultimate collective effort of all nations.

B. F. SWAGGART.

Ante-Election Reflections. From the New York Evening Post, Novem-

The campaign has been one of singularly contradictory features. It has often appeared dull, but there been in it a subdued excitement. Voters have seemed listless, yet they have registered in enormous numbers. Most of the speaking has been tame, yet there have been great spectacles and unprecedented outpourings of the people. Most significant of all, certain issues of the campaign have taker hold upon vast numbers powerfully. A great wave of sentiment has risen. This it is which has led to the shat tering of party lines, to the immense amount of cross-voting which it is plain that we shall have on November 7, and to the extraordinary reports of political upheavals which come from so many parts of the country. Here we have the substance of the paign, apart from all that is accidental or artificial. Men are thinking deeply on questions of justice between man and man, between the rich and the poor, the employers and the employed. Their minds do not all work the same way on these problems, but they are visibly at work. And in multitudes, it is obvious, hopes of great social betterment are astir. Deeper yet is the feeling about peace and war. This is the incalculable sentiment that baffles politicians and makes a mock of election prophecies, How it will turn, no man now knows But everybody can see that it is big with possibilities. The certain thing is that, if this anti-war wave mounts nothing can stop it. No party organization, no amount of money, no political skill, no last-hour exertions can check or avert a pent-up emotion of the masses of the people surging f'r expression at the polls.

O. Henry's Embezzlement Case Prof. C. Alphonso Smith in World's Work. "The indictments charged that on October 10, 1894, he misappropriated \$554.48; on November 12, 1894, \$299.60; and on November 12, 1895, \$299.60. "He protested his innocence to the end. 'A victim of circumstances' is the verdict of the people in Austin who

after many interviews, believed or believe him guilty of wrong-doing. It was notorious that the bank, long notorious that the bank, long defunct, was wretchedly manthree or four feet from a bench to the ground, we remarked that "luck" had a good deal to do with the outcome of accidents. Here

three or four feet from a 000 people by a single powerful livered before the National Education at Hotel Astor. There is, however, much progress a week later: Porter, I took out \$200 various battle flags: "The Hamibal made in the interest of the worker in the interest of the individual is maintained, in fact.

There is, however, much progress a week later: Porter, I took out \$200 various battle flags: "The Hamibal took out \$200 vari

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Of course, what the Colonel really neast was. "I haven't anything to meant was, What's the matter with a national contest for the most spectacular and effective style of signaling election

The River of Doubt seems to have croded a fairly defined channel across several of the political divisions of North America. This election has disclosed Koochi-ching county, in Minnesota. Para-graphers on Czech, Polish and Rus-sian papers please copy.

Boston's zeal, in the language of the good old hymn, need no languar know. Wilson and Hughes are no sooner off its mind than here comes Billy Sunday.

Twenty years ago Chairman Jones of the Democratic party was setting just such an example as Chairman Willcox of the Republican party is No other state will begradge Call-fornia the distinction of deciding the election for Wilson; least of all should Oregon, which conceivably might have decided it for Hughes.

There was a time when an ounce f conservation would have been of conservation would have been worth a ton of coal that is now selling in the east at a cent a pound to hose who have fewest cents. "Four, four, four years more," is the shout of glad millions in America. It is the groun of sad millions in Eu-

rope—and lucky if they get our with four, some of the prophets are tell-A score of years ago the wheat

raisers of the United States were utterly unable to imagine dollar wheat again. Today the bread buyers of the United States find themselves in the

From the Christian Science Mouitor.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A turntable has just been completed at Myrtle Point that will take care of any locomotive on the system except the largest mountain climbers.

Paul Schillerstorm a millman on the Siusiaw, is quoted in the Coos Bay Harbor in praise of aider as furniture timber. He is cutting quantities of it which he ships to an albany factory.

From the dramatic columns of the Weston Leader of November 3: "The Perils of a Great City troupe have decided to go parasterming for the benefit of the Weston Leader of November 3: "The Perils of a Great City troupe have decided to go parasterming for the

decided to go parastorming for the benefit of the Weston concert bank and will appear tomorrow evening at Helix. They are billed for Pilot Rock Friday and for Umapine Saturday of next week."

Closing an editorial appeal to its readers to "buy it at home," the Burns Tribune says of Christmas goods: "Aside from high powered Freach touring cars and million dollar diamond necklaces, there is nothing the Harney county merchants can not furnish. And not year many of those trinks will not very many of those trinkets will adorn our sagebrush Christmas trees this year."

ent moon was new it stood straight up on its point, as did the two moons preceding it. The former two were ex-iremely dry. The weather during the tremely dry. The weather during the first half of the present moon has been very wet. Is there any truth in weather moon signs?"

cr moon signs?"

Chestnut story, thought no chestnut, in McMinnville News Reporter: "Mrs. R. M. Rosensteel received a small sack of chestnuts direct from old Pennsylvania, the forepart of the week. They differ from the Oregon kind in that they have a fine sugared taste. They are the kind that Ben Franklin in his poverty days used to feed upon. The nuts were gathered from trees which stand on the old home place where Mrs. Rosensteel was born and raised and are a pleasant reminder of happy girthood days."

NATIONAL ELECTIONS OF THE PAST

Here a tie vote appeared between Jef-It is a prevalent and an erroneou ferson and Burr, and the house of repsupposition that the United States has resentatives was called upon to break it. It did so by declaring Jefferson always chosen its presidents and vice presidents as it does in our times. The constitution of 1787 laid down certain president and Burr vice president, Following this incident, the constifundamentals in this as in other retution was amended, and the electors spects, leaving the working out of defour years later, in 1804, voted for a tails to time and experience. Under president and vice president distinctly, the provisions of the organic law, each nstead of for two candidates for presstate is directed to choose a number of ident. Thomas Jafferson was re-electpresidential electors equal to the numed, as a Republican, and George Clinber of its representatives in both ton, also a Ropublican, was chosen vice branches of congress. It was originpresident. The system from this time ally the plan, or the thought behind until 1824, operated smoothly. In that the plan, that, by choosing the highest year Andrew Jackson of Tennessee. officer of the republic and his posi-Republican, received 99 votes; John ble successor through electors named Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, Reby the voters of the several states, publican \$4; Henry Clay of Kentucky these electors would be guided and in-Republican, 37; William H. Crawford of fluenced to choose for the chief mag-Georgia, Republican, 41. The amended istrate the person best fitted for the constitution demanded then, as it does office. In practical operation, however, down to this day, that the successful the electors never have been, and are candidate shall have a majority of all not now, privileged to use their disthe votes cast. Andrew Jackson had cretion, since they are chosen under the largest number of votes, and, una pledge to vote for ertain candidates der the rule proviously in force, would for the presidency and vice presidency. have been declared president. Now, plied. At present presidential electors are however, there was no choice, and the nominated by political parties, and are house of representatives, again called chosen, in the respective states, by pepupon to act, declared John Quincy Adular vote. In the earlier days of the ams president. John C. Calhoun benation, electors were chosen in many came vice president. states by the legislatures, but this plan Following this second break in the was gradually abandoned, until, in 1832, electoral college procedure of naming South Carolina was the only state adhering to the practice. In 1868 South the chief magistrate, there was no further interruption of the established Carolina swung into line with the sis-

routino until the Hayes and Tilden tor states in this respect. In 1892 contest in 1876, when a deadlock oc Michigan reverted to the district syscurred in the electoral vote, by reason tem, dividing its electoral vote. of a dispute over the counting of votes Up to 1804, each elector chosen by in certain of the "reconstructed" the popular vote of the state which states and in Oregon. he represented in the electoral colupon the home and family life and no landlord, not even the kaiser, is nermitted lightly to "disturbl" as a local property of the latter of nareast ni contested states would have given the declared president; the one receiving majority to the Democrats, while the the next largest number was declared choice of the Republicans in all the In the first electoral vice president. vote for president, the count stood: Republicans a majority of one in the George Washington of Virginia, 69; electoral college. The dispute that re-John Adams of Massachusetts, 34; sulted assumed serious aspects. The John Jay of New York, 9; R. H. Harhouse of representatives, being overrison of Maryland, 6; John Rutledge of whelmingly Republican, was not trust-South Carolina, 6; John Hancock of ed by the Democrats Massachusetts, 4: George Clinton of question impartially or fairly. After New York, 3; Samuel Huntington of much discusion and many conferences Connecticut, 2; John Milton of Geor- a special presidential electoral comgia, 2; James Armstrong of Georgia mission was agreed to by both sides. Massachusetts All of the contested points in this body and Edward Telfair of Goorgia, 1 vote were decided by a vote of 8 to 7, on each. George Washington and John strictly partisan lines, and the out-Adams were declared president and come was the seating of the Republi vice president. Partisonship entered cans, Rutherford B. Hayes and William into the second election, George Wash-A. Wheeler as president and vice presington and John Adams, both Federalident. This was not satisfactory to ists, being renominated. It will be noticed that Virginia had no second the Democrats, but they patriotically accepted it rather than that the nation choice for the presidency in the first should again be torn by discord. election; Thomas Jefferson of that It must be the desire of all conset state was named in the eleteral poll entious men and women in the United four years later, but he received only States that always the decision of its

> received, as a Ropublican, 73 votes, the people should not waver. friends that it was impossible to make union," "Popular Sovereignty and Na the books balance. 'The affairs of the tional Union," "Free Homes for Free bank, says Hyder E. Rollins of Aus- Men." tin, 'were managed so loosely that Union, Now and Forever," Porter's predecessor was driven to re- erty Be National and Slavery Se tirement, his successor to attempted al" and "M, Y. O. B," (which cipher

four votes. In the latter poll Aaron

Burr of New York first appears as a

suicide." "The foreman of the grand jury and for the Douglas battle cry, "Mind Your the foreman of the trial jury are re-ported to have regretted afterward In preparation that they had voted to convict. Henry was an innocent man, said the ormer, and if I had known then what know now I should never have goted against him.

When Campaigns Were Campaigns.

From the Philadelphia Record. In those halcyon days of our boyood our fathers were not of evenings too tired to spur our youthful political and subterranean chambers; when the Scott partisans accused General Pierce of fainting from his horse because of fear in battle. Those were days when city and vil-

masts surmounted by Democratic

roosters and pine masts flaunting the mblem of the Whigs, each party striving to display the greatest number of these poles; when drum and fife made the welkin ring with the battle hymn, when bonfires blazed. "Rally Whigs;" cannon beiched, men fought and women fell out over the comparative nerits of the nominees; when the night air echoed with ratification meetings held in honor of "Old Buck" James Buchanan), or his rival, "The Pathfinder" (John C. Fremont); when the rival armies tried to outshine each other in the brilliance of their torchlit pageants, when the "Free Soilers," joined by the "Old Line Whigs," were flaunting anti-slavery banners upon their lapels badges followed the trial most closely. Not adorned with tintype portraits of one of them, so far as I could learn Abraham Lincoln; and when there were many knock-downs and scrimnages, brother even striking brother The stirring campaign of '60 was indeed, the bitterest of our history Its patrons, following an old and many were the encounters be-

"The Constitution and was universally understood to stand

electorate shall be pronounced and em-

phatic. In a democracy the uncertain

In preparation for the campaign O. rallies of the earlier days women spent weeks cooking viands for crowds that came from 50 miles around to throw their caps in the air while they burst into enthusiasm over the speech-mak ing and marching,

The parades were more like presindustrial pageants contributing floats that represented their occupations. Thus the blacksmiths would be accompanied in line of march zeal with reminiscences of the days by a real forge with sparks flying when the Know Nothings secretly and showing blacksmiths singing Whig spied upon all men of voting age and songs to the accompaniment of an initiated new recruits in hidden rooms actual anvil chorus; and there were armies of stalwart farm lads on Pierce partisans called General Scott back bearing banners incribed "Our "Old Fuss and Feathers," and the First Vote." The Ship of State, flying many sails and rocking with terrible realism, depicted the perils which the nation was supposed to be facing under its helmsman, Van Buren, for inage streets bristled with hickory nere were also Greek and soldlers in classic armor, and Roman wondrous moved through village and hamle church belts would be rung and can Yet, after all of this wondrous en-thusiasm, the people had to wait three weeks before they knew what candidate had been chosen.

Here Are Your Freight Cars. From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. The holding of freight cars idle while speculators await a rise in coal The latter told us how to vote or wheat, paying one dollar a day the The former, how to choose; while, must seem an intolerable practice to any one who remembers the congestion caused by the car shortage in this city some months ago. The proposal of the Pennsylvania railroad in this city some months ago. The proposal of the Pennsylvania railroad to raise the demurrage charges on a sliding scale as a curb upon speculation can hardly meet with reasonable opposition.

So, you, who love your country.

Don't let your ardor cool.

But give three cheers for Wilson and the Democratic mule.

—E. M. Huff.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: sliding scale as a curb upon specula-

A Universal Failing. From the Ohio State Journal. with the country is the wide popularity of getting money as compared with the wide unpopularity of earnRag 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 quotaticas, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.)

Two Is Company.

A FTER saying his prayers at night the 7-year-old son announced that he was so tired of the kind of life he was compelled to lead that he believed there was nothing for it but for him to run away. The father, says the New York Times, considered the matter thoughtfully and then said: "George, if that is the way you feel there is money in my purse here; you may take it alk.

The boy packed his grip, got to the front door, came back on the ground of having forgotten his tooth brush, and went downstairs again. The parents were much disturbed to know what he would do. He opened the front door, went out on the veranda, Editor Kautsman of the Houlton and all was silence. The father and mother looked at each other, but thought the course they had adopted the best, and hence did not make a

After 15 minutes of intense anxiety the door opened and a boy's voice called out: "Say, dad, if I'm going away alone I'd better take mother along, don't you think?"

Hands Off This Buck.

Charles Guernsey of Canyon, says the Canyon City Eagle, has a big buck in the mountains. He is mortally wounded or dead or ought to be for he was hit fair and square. Mr. Guernsey says that he feels certain he killed him and if any one happens to see this particular buck roaming the range they are hereby notified that it is the one that was killed by Charlie

She Kept in Touch With Them. Mrs. Langtry mentioned at a luncheon in Washington, says the Star, that she intends to write a book of impressions gathered during her American tour.

"One feature of American life which interests me," said the actress, "is the relation between parents and children. The independence-I almost said indifference-of American children toward their parents shocks the European mind. I believe the young Frenchman of 25 is more under the thumb of his father and mother than is the American girl of 16. Your children desert their parents long before they should, but American parents accept this desertion of their brood." Mrs. Langtry laughed.

"I hope, though," she continued "that the story a New York broker told me is exaggerated. "Where have you been lately, Mary? this chap once said to a young lady triend of his whom he had not for some time. "'I have been to Rochester to see my father and mother,' the girl re-

'By Jove!' the broker exclaimed. 'And how did you find them? 'Oh, I knew where they lived,' said the girl,

Growing Lonely.

'What is your object in wanting our wife to vote?" "Well," replied Mr. Meekton, "I want somebody besides me to be afraid of what she is going to say."

Real Crow for the Loser. Ernest Musk, Democratic, proprietor of a cafe, and Charles Coningham, Re-The electoral publican, who owns a garage, have college was so divided between the op- made an election bet that has stirred crow on the main street of the village An advertisement has been placed in a contested states would have given the local newspaper inviting the citizens of the town and surrounding community to witness the feast. Business men have provided a bottle of good

champagne. Seaside Is Now a Dry Town. A team of horses belonging to William West ran away Wednesday and broke the public drinking fountain at the corner of Seventh and Brodway, says the Seaside Signal. The animals

escaped without injury Fathers, Attention ! Young Canfield was a household decorator and one day he was called

to the country home of an eccentric man, father of a large and interesting family of daughters. One of the daughters, says the National Monthly, acted as his guide through the house that he might give an estimate for redecoration. His at tention was caught by a motto, framed and prominently displayed over the door of the room of each girl, which

'possibility," and eight years later he is the unsafe verdict. The voice of read: "Learn to say 'Yes."
"Would you mind," asked the young man, "telling me what that motto "Oh," exclaimed the young woman, with a blush, "that's one of father's

There are 10 of us girls, you

know! Veterans. "And pray, medam," asked the pen-on examiner, "why do you think yourself entitled to a pension?" "My husband and I fought all

through the war," was the reply. Oh, Fiddlesticks! Coos county papers have been giving much publicity to a report that some Langies and Port Orford boys found recently a cache of 198 quarts of booze on Humbug mountain and that a general hilarious time was the result, says the Port Orford Tribune. So far as we can learn the story and not the mounbrand the story as pure fabrication and seem to think that the yarn originated from the over-wrought imagi-

passing through these parts, Wilson. Hurrah for Woodrow Wilson And the Democratic mule;

nation of some dry drummer who was

She knows the man who is her friend, Who holds her interests dear— More dear than Wall street's dollars Whose voice he WILL NOT hear.

He stands for truth and justice— That's what our government's for; He's the man who, with honor, Has kept us out of war.

We thank you, Grand Old Party,
We raise our hats to you;
We thank you for C. Evans Hughes
And the Golden Special, too.

But they've proved—we'd made a big

If we'd cast our votes for Hughes

If every country walted until some other country tried out a new proposi-

tion I reckon we'd all be plowin land with a crooked stick and eatin' our beans with a stone knife. I have seen a Injun stay with a marked deck long after all hope would have fied from a white man.