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TODAY'S WEATHER - Oceasional rain; brisk and possibly high southerly winds.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 11

Grievous fears are entertained for the sliver; and while their quarrel was on losses that lumber interests will sustain because of the Hoar amendment to the when the effort was made to commit Spooner clause of the Army bill. They the Republican party of Oregon to free are, it appears, well founded. Plans coinage of sliver, men who understood have been matured for extensive tim- the money question and men who knew ber development in the islands, and what financial dishonor boded to industhey must now be given over, for Con- try and business, feit constrained to regress declines to give the Administra- sist that effort to the death, however tion free hand in disposal of the Phil- much they might have disliked Dolph ippine lands. Yet the fact remains that or admired Mitchell. Congress is right and the lumbermen are wrong. "Imperialism" as a snare away. Two National campaigns have for votes is a fraud of the first water, but imperialism as opposed to rightful a Republican battle-cry, and two sucand just expansion is a real danger, cessive Republican Congresses have enwhich must be fought off incessantly. We cannot abandon the Philippines, but gold men now. We don't have to make we must not work them as a crown colony on the French or Spanish plan or on the English plan of 150 years ago, and Legislative tickets. We need well-The reply to "anti-imperialism" is our | equipped men at Washington, and we declaration of benevolent purposes, but need men who have sense enough to how shall that reply stand in the opinion of mankind if we give those purposes the lle by predatory acts? The destroying each other's influence. Philippine forests are not for spollation our lumber syndicates. They are to be held in trust by us for the Philippine people. It is of small concern how our forest destroyers regard this Doubtless there is little disposition on blow to their hopes. All the precious woods and sparkling gems and rich harvests of the tropics are not worth the betrayal of a sacred trust.

Perhaps the gravest danger that confronts us in the Cuban problem is along this very line. At all hazards we mus

and an American soldier, outside of the precious rascal not only embezzled postoffice funds which he squandered on proper performance of his duty, ought the racetrack, but he ran away with a not to be robbed of any of the fundagiddy young woman, leaving his wife mental social rights that are enjoyed by other men. and children to misery and disgrace, It is not enough that this offender, The assertion that a railroad com-

apprehended at San Francisco in his pany is able to exact and secure total flight from New York, should figure in abstinence from its employes, except national equity has a right to expect during their hours of duty, is absurd. sensational illustrated yarns on San Sobriety is exacted of a soldier; but Francisco's first pages; but he must point a moral, which that virtuous press is quick to grasp. There is no condemnation of the young man's of- lowed the right of social freedom durfense-that were a deduction too obvi- ing the hours he is off duty. The rail- the Nicaragua question. The refusal to road employe spends his "off duty" The culpable party to the affair is the hours with his family; the soldier spends his in the soldiers' club, where he ought to be permitted an opportuhis money. The responsible offender is nity for decent recreation under the eye thereupon held up to reprobation, and and control of his officers. But this opportunity has been taken from him by the "billy-goat" total abstinence icontially shifted to the San Francisco offioclasts, and now, thanks to their pretty cials who have also licensed racetracks in the vicinity of the Bay. We comsweet wit, the soldier seeks and finds the saloon in its worst form within easy mend this reasoning to our casulsts who attribute sin not to the sinner, but to

call of the garrison post, with its dismantled canteen, AN AUTOMATIC CURRENCY.

Currency theorists and currency conditions in the United States are gradually getting together. That is, as the idealists are learning what is practical, popular understanding is rising towards the plane where a scientific system would be workable. Of the desirability spondent is doubtless well-advised when of an automatic currency, once condihe says that the interests of Oregon will tions are ready for it, there need be no

be advanced in Congress if Senators doubt, for such a one in action may Simon and Mitchell can agree upon a be seen no farther away than across harmonious division of the committee the Canadian border. There such pheplaces now accruing to them. Other- nomena as scant supply in time of increased need or its opposite, familiar wise, points of vantage may be occupled by Senators from other states. The here, are unknown. The New York suggestion is one which might be acted Journal of Commerce has tabulated the recent rise and fall of Canada's average Nor is this the only matter about circulation for four months at the bewhich Oregon's delegation in Congress ginning and end of each year, thus:

Gain, Loss, Pr. ct. Pr. ct. 10.00 ought at length to abandon strife and live in harmony. For ten years now a

bitter controversy has been raging in 9.00 out great interest in the personal aspects of the quarrel which set in at The maximum was reached in Octothe primaries of 1890, the rank and file ber, the statement at the end of that of the party eventually felt compelled to take sides, because of the money 777, an increase over the previous Winquestion. Senator Dolph stood for gold ter of nearly twenty-five per cent. At while Senator Mitchell went over to more than eighty per cent of the capmost accounts to be deprecated, yet Ital of the banks, but as the crop-moving season was past the circulation decreased thereafter.

With us, however, there is an entirely The exigency of that time has passed been fought with the gold standard as was as follows:

> April, 1898. \$220,214,201 t.-Dec., 1808. 200,278,805 t.-April, 1890. 243,000,227 t.-Dec., 1809. 244,133,524 4.4 . 244,139,534 . 263,244,608 . 334,135,888 . 346,821,871 . 3.8 The law makes it very difficult for us

spend their time and energy attending to their duties and not waste it all in That is to say, the war is over, so let us have peace. Nobody expects, of course, that Senators Simon and Mitchell will join their opposing camps. either side to do this, and if there were, the camps themselves, when it comes to practical politics, are almost if not quite irreconcilable. But what is expected, and what may reasonably be insisted on, is that the fierce hostility that has so long impaired our usefulness,

der a bond-secured currency. discredited our manners and menaced

part, except so far as we may choose independently to grant. It was not worth while to chill the present friendliness between the two countries when there was really nothing of practical consequence at stake.

It is true that Great Britain in inter some concessions in shape of seaport of entry on our Alaskan waters for her total abstinence cannot be exacted of Klondike district, but this was a mathim or of any other man who is al- ter that would have been considered with far better results separately from accept the amended treaty has only served to irritate the friends of the Nicaragua Canal and make them un-friendly to any arrangement that Great If we want to extol a man, we forget Britain may propose for future settlement of outstanding international interests. Senator Morgan will carry terests. Senator Morgan will carry enough American jingoes with him not ment him. only abruptly to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty but he will be able in the

future to stall the settlement of the questions connected with the Alaskan

that in the amended treaty she really gave away nothing that she could possibly retain and utilize to her advantage, while by her acceptance of the amended treaty she did not disturb that mood of friendliness whose existence is necessary to secure a prompt and generous settlement of the Alaska boundary dispute, including the concession of a seaport to the British Klondike district.

Great Britain has foolishly refused to concede something which she really does not possess the power to prevent, and she has risked the loss of her present friendly understanding with our Government; she has furnished the American lingoes in the Senate with a fresh pretext for demagogic rant against the foreign policy of England toward America. Building a political bonfire on the belly of John Bull is always the last refuge of a superannuated American demagogue or a youthful Irish-American statesman.

Many brains which are racking their convolutions for a name for the 1905 month showing a circulation of \$53,198,- fair show a tendency to forget the primal purpose of the celebration. We started out to commemorate the expedithat time the circulation was a little | tion of Lewis and Clark, upon which, and Captain Gray's discovery, the United States established its right to the Pacific Northwest territory. We need to bear in mind now and all the time that the centennial celebration of different story. Instead of these ups Lewis and Clark's exploration is the ner. and downs, accurately responsive to the foundation on which we are to work. If our ambition prompts us to build up a Pacific or Oriental exposition on this basis, we may see fit to do it. But the smaller purpose must not be lost in the larger, because, if so, both will fall. The Northwest has unlted with us for a centennial celebration of Lewis and Clark's achievement. This vast Northwest may be relied upon to supply impetus and prestige to the enterprise, and only its co-operation guarantees success. Therefore, whatever name shall be adopted, it seems highly necessary that the title shall carry direct

Pacific College has won the Oregon intercollegiate oratorical contest again. It defeated the University of Oregon despite the latter receives support from the state and is supposed to be the best institution in Oregon. The victories which the "little" colleges have sive to the activity in last Autumn's won in debate and oratory go to indicate that awards in intellectual contests do not necessarily follow state anpropriations, although those of athletic competitions may do so. But the argu-

> cation is said to have nothing in comnon with intellectual contests

WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON.

The Republicans of this section seem to seatisfied with the election of Mitchell be-ause he advocated free sliver at one time. ut pray tell, where is there a Republican of ational repute that haan't done the same ing ?-- Elkton Correspondent.

National repute is hardly anything mbre han notoriety, Croker, of National repute, advocates boss iniquity. Jim Jef-fries, of National repute, advocates the manly art. Mark Hanna, of National repute, abets the subsidy graft. Carrie Na-tion, of National repute, encourages an. archy. If failacy is proof of statesmanship, integrity or wisdom, here we have four very honorable citizens. If the freesilver mania was a compliment to any his follies. So, if we want to extol Senator Mitchell, we need to forget his errors. But, although we can very often

One of the best measures that could have been that no new law be enacted for 10 years. We have too much law. Just as the people begin boundary dispute. Great Britain ought to understand the laws, a change is made, and to have been practical enough to see the average voters does not know where he is that in the amended treaty she really at --Prineville Baview. Never too much law for the lawyer,

Never too much law for the lawyer, gentle friend. Besides, law is a mysteri-ous force with which people must not be too well acquainted. Whenever a voter does not know "where he is at," that is his ideal situation-the situation which was generously designed for him by his wise lawyer. No more legislation for 10 years would remove the necessity of Leg-islatures, which is unthinkable, since they are our greatest blessing.

If the City of Portland can't raise the money to establish woolen mills, we feel like passing round the hat, for we have been reading in the Portland newspapers for the past four years about prospective woolen mills to be established there. What's the trouble, anyway-cold feet? With all Portland's bost-ed wealth and advantages, there is a certain amount of mossbackism there which retards its manufacturing growth. We get an at-tack of the jimjams every time we read about the proposed Poptland woolen milis.-Tilla-mook Headlight.

Be gentle, neighbor. Remember, you need a railroad, and will be able to reduce the temperature of your pedal extremities several degrees by helping it along,

From a view of the military part of the in-nuguration parade, the beholder could have imagined himself present at the triumphal coronation of King Edward of Great Britain. instead of the inauguration of William Me Kinley as President.-Eugene Guard.

Why such disparagement? King Edward's coronation was an nothing com-pared with that of Mark Hanna. Our Democratic compatriots looked at McKin-ley for a crown, but since they forgot bemocratic comparison but since they forgot Mark they did not see it. If they must harp on empire and imperialism, they should do it, at least, in the proper man-

The talented city editor of the Register ought to study up a little on his Latin. Here is what he says this morning: "Old Sol, the luminary, was full and stayed out all last night."-Eugene Guard.

"Old Sol" stays out all the time, both Besides, lots of Sols, in a plenary condi-tion, stay out all night, so that, even if the Register man was in the aphellon of his imagination, he was still in the perihelion of propriety.

There seems to be some fear lest the Senator. in gratitude to his Democratic allies, may feel constrained to divide up the loaves and fishes among the heathen .- Salem Journal.

Sweet Journal, you open our eyes to something of which we never had something of which we never had dreamed. We never supposed the Demo-crats stood in for such a contemptible thing as pelf. We imagined they sacri-ficed themselves for their constituents and for principle. We are painfully shocked at your insinuation, and averse to receiving it.

George C. Brownell going East with Senator Mitchell causes speculation as to what would happen to Oregon if these two gentlemen would perish in a trainwreck.-Salem Journal

This would be a calamity, indeed, for never more would Oregon have a Senator. Mr. Brownell is the only man of Oregon who can nominate a Senator, and therefore he is our dearest prize.

HERE'S ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

Sumpter (Or.) American. The Oregonian asks for a brief, expressive, comprehensive and appropriate name for Oregon's proposed great fair in 1965.

The American suggests the following name as not violating any of the mentioned conditions: "The Oregon-Oriental Universal Fair."

No presumption is meant by the suggestion, it being merely in line with the privileges of every citizen of Oregon, and is prompted solely by a deep interest the proposed enterprise. Its rejection will cause no offense to anyone. Some reasons in favor of the appropriateness of the title may be given.

The first great London Exposition of 1851 grew out of the fertile brain of Queen Victoria's husband, the Prince Consort, He was a very accomplished scholar and : man of general attainment and superior

artistic tastes. The suggestion of his made at a meeting of the Society of Arts, was directed mainly to the lines in which he was particularly interested, viz., the application of science and art to the manufacturing industries. An exhibition

or exposition of such manifestations, to-gether with cognate interests, and dis-plays of art, would foster scientific research and insure progress, hence the terms exposition or exhibition were appropriately adopted Coming to America's first successful ef-

fort in this direction, the mind naturally turns to the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1875, which was properly named, because it commemorated-fit-tingly, too-the 100th anniversary of

American independence. The New Orleans Cotton Exposition followed, at New Orleans, in 1885, and then the Chicago World's Fair and Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America by Columbus, in 1883-94. The long name was soon dropped, and in the public mind it was simply the Chicago World's Fair; yet all knew perfectly well what great historical event it was created to celebrate.

Now St. Louis is to have a great cele bration in 1908, in honor of the 109th anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana Territory by Thomas Jefferson from Napoleon Bonaparte, in 1803; and the enterprise is generally termed the St. Louis World's Fair. But as it was with Chicago, every one knows the true spirit and purport of the St. Louis fair, although the style of the enterprise is not overburdened with verbiage, which, as The

Oregonian intimates, invariably has a weakening effect. The Oregon enterprise differs materially from the Centennial Exposition and from the Chicago Fair, which are past, and the St. Louis Exposition, which is to come, in that it will occur practically at tidewater, whereas those mentioned are all inland ports. The New Orleans fair was at tidewater, but, through lack of preparation and breadth of scope, it was a failure. The Midwinter Fair of San Francisco. which was at best but a dim reflection of the Chicago World's Fair, will not be

considered in this connection. It will, consequently, be observed that there have been two potent factors in deciding the names of the expositions and fairs mentioned: First, the events which they commemorate or celebrate, and, sec-ond, the location, constituting the area on which the great events were celebrated

or carried out. Now, as to the style mentioned for Oregon's fair. "The Oregon-Oriental Universal Fair"it is not too long, and is not void of suggestions indicating its great scope and purport. Some might wish to substitute "Portland" for "Oregon," but where only one can be used, "Oregon" is unquestionably the right name. Portland will tionably the right name. "So "proof of get the benefit and realize the "proof of "Oriental" the pudding in the cating." "Oriental" not only suggests that the fair will have many strong world features from Asla, but that our Federal Government will ask all Oriental countries to enter extensively into the enterprise and lay a broad foun dation for future commerce. In addition. this would may to the world that the

greatest event which has ever happened in the industrial line is to take place on the shores of the Pacific; and it is to be a commercial highway, enabling all Oriental peoples to heartily participate. "Uni-versal" suggests that here will be the best and latest experiment of friendly caresses. One evening there was comrivalry in the peaceful arts, of all the world, both civilized and barbarian. There were powerful reasons, largely

er, is to be the remarkable commingling

ages, the crowning effort of the world's

While Philadelphia emphasized patriot-

ism and nationality and Chicago marked

an era of great progress and the growth

of brotherly love among the peoples of the

roader and higher lines. Here is to be

of the greatest volume of commerce the

world has ever known to be tributary to

We are the greatest producer in the

world of practically all the articles which

comfort. We produce more of provisi

man must have for dally sustenance and

and breadstuffs for food than any other

nation; we produce more of cotton for

clothing; more of iron ore and copper for

use in manufacturing; more of coal for

heating and use in the domestic arts and

industries; more of petroleum for light;

have better manufacturing facilities;

workmen than any other nation, and a

more effective railway system for trans-

norting these commodities, natural and

ommerce? Portland is America's natural

Victim of a Delusion.

to live in Washington City." "What for?" "What for? So I could be in daily

touch with the country's great men." "Say, if you want to cherish the idea

that the country sends its great men to

Washington, old fellow, don't go there."

Chicago Tribune. "I have always thought I would like

gateway to the Orient.

any one port.

of the nations, the experiment of the

civilization.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

There ought to be no difficulty in floating the stock of the cork trust.

The Texas cyclone can scarcely hope to do anything with Mrs. Nation's record.

Bryan is making an Eastern trip sans peeches. He will have difficulty estabishing his identity.

If King Edward feels unable to run his mpire, he should remember that Richard Croker is close at hand.

That \$23,000,000 check of J. P. Morgan's vas worth more per word than one of Rudyard Kipling's poems.

Denmark will have to mark those islands down if she expects to find a cusomer on this side of the Atlantic.

Perhaps after the Cubans see General Miles in full regalia they will feel dif-ferently about wanting their independence.

Joaquin Miller has gone to Texas to ive. Their elements expressed their sentiments regarding his action on Saturday.

If Senator Mitcheil can discover the Oregon kibosh any place around Washington he will do his state a service that amounts to something.

In Missouri an egg has been discovered bearing the legend, "Prepare, for the end is near." The advice was evidently intended for the occupant of the shell, but was written on the inside by mistake.

At various times the municipal corporation of Liverpool has obtained powers from Parliament to borrow sums (amounting altogether to \$2,000,000 for the demolition and impfovement of property found to be unsanitary. This large amount has already been expended with the excention of about \$35,000. The number of houses which have thus far been demolished by the Municipal Council as unfit for habitation is 6500. Liverpool has now in course of erection 183 houses for the poor. There is an application before the Liverpool Local Government Board for permission to borrow \$257,500 to build 208 such houses.

.Colonel Plumer, who made such splen-

did efforts to relieve Mafeking from the north with his wholly inadequate force, is a very quiet mannered, courteous gentleman. He invariably wears a well screwed in eyegiass and he gives his orders in the form of requests in much the same tone as a sympathetic dentist might use to a patient in the chair. "Sergeant! You see that cloud of dust on the right? Try a little pompom please. Thank you, that is very nice; just a little more, please--- a little to the right. Thank you!" "Ask Mr. A., please, to try the 15-pounders on the low kopje to the right." The eyeglass never drops, even under the hottest fire.

There is a very bright little girl in Detrolt whose mother is now trying to teach her that she can use her tongue with both truth and diplomacy. This is a difflcult task, as the child does a great deal of reasoning for herself, and has the straightforward logic of an upprejudiced mind. A certain incident led up to this training

The father had a high-salaried position in a leading factory. The institution was absorbed by a trust and the father thrown out of employment. In the heat of his wrath he repeatedly declared that all trust and monopoly magnates were robbers and thieves, and the little daughter implicitly believed him. He happens to be one of those rare men whom it is very difficult to replace, and he was offered his former position. But, being shrewd and knowing his own worth he was not to be had except for some stock in addition to his salary.

So he became part of the trust, but did not understand why the little daughter looked at him so doubtingly and WAS more conservative in the best

and not slight suggestion of the Lewis and Clark centennial.

needs of trade, our circulation is comparatively rigid, and once expanded is practically impossible of opportune retirement. The circulation of our National banks, with the changes, as computed above for the Canadian banks,

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to retire bank notes, and impossible to retire them in any considerable quantity speedily. The Canadian banks will retire during the Winter about ten per cent of the circulation they had out during the Autumn, If our National banks did the same thing they would retire something over \$33,000,000. But the National bank statements show an actual increase in circulation, respontrade. Aso soon as notes become abundant, they pile up in New York, lack lucrative use, encourage speculation and menace the Treasury. Nothing

ment for state support of higher eduelse is possible to any great extent un-NO NEW TREATY PROBABLE. If it be true that Great Britain has no intention of modifying the Clayton-Bulmon's congratulatory telegram upon holds the treaty in full force on the Tacoma indignantly denies that Portgated without the consent of both concertain than the prompt abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty at the next meeting of Congress. The majority of in Congress are strong in condemnation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as the most serious mistake in our diplomatic history, and agree with Secretary Frelinghuysen's contention that "it is voidable at the option of the United States because of its violation by Great Britain," a contention that was supported serted in a published letter by ex-United States Senator Edmunds, This view of Senator Edmunds was indorsed by William M. Evaris and by all the 1 of the act of October 15, 1898, which ading lawyers of the United States is published elsewhere. Senate in 1882-1884, when Secretary Frelinghuysen's contention was uttered. It is a matter for regret that Great Britain did not accept the amended treaty, for the tone of the debate over its passage indicated clearly that no new arrangement would be accepted by the Senate. The next move will be the wer treaty. Treaties have been repeatedly abrogated on short notice without rogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty power, nevertheless it probably represents the feeling of two-thirds of the Senate. The only effect of the Haythat city. Pauncefote treaty was to delay final

ous and simple for yellow journalism. official who licensed the New York racetrack where the thief and absconder lost by an easy transition the blame is par-

journalism.

the dealer in the implements of per-

nicious sport and to those implements

themselves. The moral tendency of

their teaching may be accurately judged

by the source of parallel doctrine in

the Puritanic pages of San Francisco

BURY THE HATCHET.

upon with profit to all concerned.

The Oregonian's Washington corre-

maintain the pledge we made to Cuba and the profession we made to the world. The purpose of making Cuba independent was ill-advised and in its origin thoroughly demagogic; but it was formed and it was declared in the face of all mankind. We can assume that Europe acted upon that profession-at any rate we have no right to assume that it did not so act. It is a serious thing, as earnest thinkers are pointing out, for a people to be led into thinking that fidelity to a pledge is not worth worrying about. How the average man looks at that sort of thing is revealed in Kipling's beem on "the bear that walks like a man." It is unnecessary to minimize the cost of keeping our pledge to Cuba Difficulties are many and great. The island itself is likely to witness many another turbulent scene, and not the least probable of eventualities is a war for us with some European power. Great Britain's experience with the Transvaal, under Gladstone's mistaken lenlence, shows us what to expect, but it does not encourage us to break a promise. Great Britain maintained the agreed status till the Boers declared war. We shall have to do the same. We could get out of the trouble by repudiating the obligation, but we must not. The price is too high.

From the Russian and German programmes in China every right-minded man will turn with aversion, and with gratitude that Secretary Hay has so far ordered our own course in happy contrast to the duplicity and greed that have intensified, as they originally aroused, Chinese resentment, now standing across the paths both of diplomacy and trade. Germany is accumulating grudges for some bloody tomorrow of vengeaence, and Russia is preparing to exhibit the ailied powers the same disregard of professions she has Great Britain. There are reason and justice behind the demands of Europe for satisfaction, and behind the movement of Western civilization for peaceful subjugation of the Chinese Empire to modern methods of consumption and production. But in most of Europe's operations in China this basis of reason and justice is forgotten and pushed aside in a scramble for advantage that respects neither the rights of China nor good faith between the powers. The ends to be served in China are to uplift its inhabitants through civilization which will secure liberty to the individual and multiply his capacity both to earn and to enjoy. The dynasty that prevents this is of small concern. But the method employed defeats its end. Peaceful development will benefit China; but it is preposterous to pretend it. So these stupid prohibitionists, un- Grent Britain; they will now cut the that this and is advanced with the pres- taught by their gross failure to enforce Gordian knot which they have failed to the dispute. The reason is that the ent operations. The United States can- the farce of prohibition without the unite, by promptiy moving for the ab- Governor vetoed the charter. If this not dissent from such procedure in terms too vigorcus or explicit,

The sensitive moral nature of San Francisco is again assalled by the ap-

our morals, shall be abated. The persecution and exclusiveness of machines, whether of Simon or Mitchell, should, in particular, be superseded by a broad policy comprehending representative wer treaty without a satisfactory guid Republicans, old and young. Mr. Si- pro quo; that the British Foreign Office Mr. Mitchell's election, and his subse- ground that, "treaties cannot be abroquent polite attentions in the Senate, are moves in the right direction. They | tracting parties," then nothing is more are likely to be received in the same spirit. Mr. Mitchell has had four years in which to reflect upon the consequences that sometimes flow from too the influential leaders in both parties spirited engagements.

acted gold-standard laws. We are all

a fight to keep free-coinage men off

platform committees or Congressional

THE ABOLITION OF THE CANTEEN.

The soldier's riot at Highwood, near Fort Sheridan, on Friday last, was due entirely to the abolition of the canteen, The kind of logic employed by anti-canteen evangelists is illustrated by the at the time and has recently been reasfollowing extract from the Boston Watchman:

After all is said about this canteen husiness, the fact remains that a great rallway company can exact and secure total abstinence in its employes. There is no sound reason why the United States soldier should not be reired to be a total abstainer; and there is reason why the Federal authorities should not abolish all drinking places within many miles of most Army posts. A railroad exacts and secures total

abstinence in its employes only so long

as they are on duty. No railroad company dogs its employes to their homes to discover whether they are always prompt abrogation of the Clayton-Bultotal abstainers from wine or beer at their family dinner or during their home life. So in the Army under the old regard to the question of consent of regime total abstinence was enforced both the contracting parties, as was the during hours of duty. No canteen ac- Black Sea clause of the Treaty of Paris, companied an army on the march dur- which, ratified in 1856, was abrogated ing a campaign; the soldier on duty was by Russia in 1870-71. The tone asone man; the soldier off duty in the sumed by United States Senator Morrooms of the soldiers' club was another gan in his advocacy of the prompt abman; the same rule of business was enforced against a soldier that is practi- is not just or courteous to a friendly cally enforced, neither more nor less, so long and successfully employed with against the employes of a railroad; they are not expected to drink on duty. The anti-canteen evangelists are so sand-blind with prejudice that they can. action upon the Nicaragua Canal bill,

not see that there is no identity be. and Great Britain's refusal to accept tween the railway conductor and erfgineer and the soldier; for, while the conductor and engineer are the executive officers and brains of their train, the soldiers are not the executive officers and brains of the army. The anticanteen evangelists do not, because they cannot, prohibit the use of beer and far as removing the diplomatic obstacle wine by the officers, who are really the of a treaty that never ought to have responsible executive brains of the army. These officers may drink without limit at their club when off duty, while the enlisted men, the mere dumb cogs of the military machine, cannot have their beer within the army post

but must drink wherever they can find the army, with the result that the sol-

diers who are denied a chance to drink to lose and everything to gain by acbeer decently within the garrison, now cepting the amended Hay-Pauncefote drink beer to indecent excess without treaty, for the abrogation of the Claypearance there of a dissolute and crim- the garrison. The best way to keep a ton-Bulwer treaty will be made without ful not to antagonize the Clatsop dyinal young man from New York. This man a man is to treat him like a man, any concessions or conditions on our masty.

the amended treaty left us just where we were when we began. We could have promptly abrogated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. With difficulty we ratified the amended Hay-Paunce-

fote treaty, and its rejection finds us with nothing whatever accomplished so been negotiated, but has long ago survived its usefulness, and become voidable by Great Britain's repeated viola. tions of its conditions. The friends of the Nicaragua Canal will not be content to lose any more time seeking to come to a friendly arrangement with

army, undertake to enforce it within rogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. has not occurred to the disputants they Great Britain had practically nothing

The Oriental liner Olympia, arriving at Tacoma last week, brought, in addition to her eastbound freight, 628 packages of merchandise for Tacoma and 5992 packages for Portland, And yet land supplies the bulk of the in-bound zeal. business for her trans-Pacific line. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Portland's patriotic merchants and importers are still wrestling with the problem as to why the Puget Sound cities show such gains in Oriental trade,

The Daly school law, which was passed at the recent session of the Leg-Islature, did not carry an emergency clause, and will not go into effect until May. A mistake was made in the local news of The Oregonian yesterday in the statement that today's election for School Director in Portland would be governed by the section of the act prescribing new qualifications for voters. The election will be held under section | and hog.-Albany Democrat.

Ex-Senators Carter of Montana, Thurston of Nebraska, Lindsay of Kentucky and McBride of Oregon have been taken in out of the cold with a promptness that testifies to the kind- gas. ness of heart of the Nation's Chief Magistrate. Each of these Senators before realizing that he was out of a job was appointed United States Commissioner of the St. Louis Exposition and will draw \$5000 a year with the title from the appropriation fund.

The substantial growth, that is, the home growth, of a city is shown by the increased construction of its school buildings. Thus gauged, the growth of Baker City is of a very gratifying character, since a contract has been let for the construction of a brick schoolhouse to cost \$15,000-the third of its kind in

The new pure food law provides that tall called the Carrie Matter shall exercise their is better even than knock-out drops. A girl of The Dalles who served 30 concommon sense in selection of food. It provides for inspectors to do it for them. In this age of superlative civilization perhaps it is better for high thinking that people take their minds off lowly matters such as eating.

The Oregon Legislature has reduced the weight of the bushel from thirtysix to thirty-two pounds. Our Bryan ite-Popocratic friends should explain why the new bushel is not worth as much as the old. Is the government fiat not worth four pounds?

Although the new Portland charter is still being debated, no good comes of need not forget it.

A new Fish Commissioner has been appointed. He will probably be care-

It is funny how my ny original Mitchell me It is funny how many original Mitchell men can now be found. The rush for the band wagon is almost a stampede. The lates: omer yells the loudest .- Baker City Republi-

local in their nature, which influenced Yet we imagine there are some monkeying with the band wagon who don't know how to play a horn. For all such there other expositions. Here on the western edge of the American Continent, with the boundless Pacific on one side and all of will not be enough offices, despite their America, with her advanced life for the masses, and \$0,000,000 of people on the oth-

The Oregonian takes too seriously the intimation of the La Grande Chronicle that covindustry in Eastern Oregon under the scalp bounty law.-The Dalles Chronicle.

Not at all too seriously. The coyote consideration. question needs serious which even spirits of levity should give,

earth, and St. Louis will rejoice over the fact that the Mississippi Valley was saved Now that the smoke of the battle ha way, many are asking what did the Legislato the United States by Thomas Jefferson ture do .- Lebanon Criterion.

Did 40 days and 40 nights. Did everyyet Oregon's celebration will be on still thing and everybody. Did a great deal more than was expected. What more the trysting-place, as it were, for the could have been expected than was not representatives of the powers of the earth. expected? Here influences are to be generated which are to enter the mass of multiplied mil-ions of humanity inhabiting Asia and the

A Southern Oregon paper says the Salem or is a mere shoat compared with the Port-But how about the Albany, Linn County

of human existence, whether it be called hog? The genus is not unknown up that wny, either. A little while ago it was Buddhism, Christianity or brotherly love, Hence, the title to designate such an roaming about trying to steal a part of event may not inappropriately be "The Lane County. Oregon-Oriental Universal Fair."

Oil has been discovered near Eugene, We hope it is not the unction of natural to its highest possibilities would set in-

Since Portia Knight, who has sued the Duke of Manchester for breach of prom-ise, is not from Yamhill County, and since Yamhill County beats the world. xplanations are due from "old Yam-

That two kinds of crazy creatures cannot get along well together is proved by the news that since the Legislature adourned bedbugs have been moving back to Salem.

An inland Oregon editor, in a labored essay, tells us what a beautiful woman is. He has her down to such a fine point that it is evident his marital troubles have not been insignificant,

An eagle was captured down in Columbia County the other day which actually was not "the largest ever seen there," for it had no dimensions "from tip to tip.

An Astoria barkeeper serves a tail called the "Carrie Nation smash," It more ingenious machinery and skilled secutive Sunday dinners at last succeeded They eat Sunday dinner with the old

folks now. A Salem woman does not bolster her hair up pompadour any more. Her pet terrier smelled a rat.

The Silver Republican party of Idaho is formally departed of this life. These func-tions are never proper unless formal. Ranges in Eastern Oregon will be al-lotted among sheepherders. Anybody who wants what he wants should muscularise

night that they have to stay in bed all are being reduced in consequence of the

the music was sweet, it was not the sweet-est thing that ever happened, because the be discounted for the sake of the music.

pany at the house, and the host became involved in a heated political debate with a peppery guest. The former made a statement which the latter flatly denied. "Why, my dear man," laughed the host, 'you don't mean to call me a llar?"

'No, he don't." declared the little one, as she sprang in front of the visitor and glared at him with flaming eyes, "and I won't have it. My papa is a robber and a thief, but he is no liar!"

Explanation as above was soon secured from the child, and the hilarity following the expose was the joy of the evening.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

A Sure Sign .- "I am certain that Minnie intends to marry Frank." "What makes you so certain?" "I heard her solding him for sending her such valuable presents."-Harlem Life

Widower (introducing middle - aged and wealthy flances)-Come here, children, and give this lady a klas. This is the new mam-ma I promised to bring you. Little Tommy --But, papa, she isn't new.--Tit-Bits.

Orient, and teach them how to live-teach Interchange of Confidence.-"And now, my hoy, don't have any secrets from your father, What are your college debts? Don't be afraid them how to walk on the higher plane to tell me the sum total, to the last cent." "I won't father. The whole amount is \$5327 50." "I thank you for your confidence, my boy, and I will be equally frank. You may pay and I will be equally frank. You may pay those debts the best way you can."-Chicago Tribune. Such a fair so managed as to reach up

A Literal Impression .- "Some of ro fluences to work which, in all probability, A Literal Impression.—"Some of your pun-ishments are very peculiar." said the arranger in Asia. "Do you think wo?" responded the Chinese statesman distantly. "Yes; take, for instance, all this nonsense about yellow jack-ets and peacock feathers, and self-inflicted death." "Some of your modes of censure impress me as peculiar, too," was the grave reply: "for instance, that strange practice of humilihing an official who offends by taking hum baffers a tribunal and whitewashing him." might double the present population of Portland in 10 years after the close of the exposition. It is to the interest of every inhabitant of Oregon to have Portland become a great metropolls." It would increase the comforts and reduce the cost of daily living. It would build a New York for the Northwest, and the im before a tribunal and whitewashing him." Pacific Ocean would become the highway -Washington Star.

The Forsaken Graveyard.

May Rapley McNabb in Boston Transcript. No costly granite marks the graves, No fresh-cut flowers grace, No new-made footprints in the clay, To tell a well-loved place; Only a few old, tottering stores Grown weary with the years, With faded letters worn and dim, But more with rain than tears.

Across a grave with sunken breast A timid wild rose creeps, Who knows but 'neath its perfumed leaves A pitying heart it keeps! Sometimes a wild bird rests upon A crumbling rock and sings Who knows but from a pitying heart That tender note he brings?

Here lies a grave so short and small, 'Twould touch a mother's heart; Within some breast at some sweet time It held a larger part. And here around a faded name, Are green and clinging vines; Who knows with what a pitying touch The tender ivy twines?

And here's a long and narrow grave, With naught to mark the Except a blue forget-me-not, That lifts its dainty face; But who can say it bloom Upon the pauper's hed ms less fair Than where you tottering stone is seen Above his neighbor's head?

The wind blows sadly through the pines; Alone, it seems to sigh. Forgotten, whisper low the leaves That rustle softly by. But ah! we do not need to lie Beneath a stone to be Forgotten and alone; perhaps They live in memory.

manufactured, to the water's edge, and a great ocean on each side to float them to every part of the world. We have all the articles that the world requires for daily use. Our rivals, though numerous, have not the facilities of production which we possess; but if we deal fairly by our customers, why may we not then continue to lead, and why should his pull. Even if barbers are so weary Saturday there be any possible failure in our continuing to lead the world in international

day Sunday, yet they do not complain. Neither do they complain because salaries are being reduced in consequence of the Sunday law. They are getting their day of rest, and that is what they wanted. Baker City will build a \$15,000 school-house. Baker is increasing not only in wisdom, but in many other ways. The Rogue River Choral Union has had

an oratorio at Grant's Pass. Although members of the chorus cannot