

his cleverness, "No, I'll not go on the stump for Hermann. I think I've done more to elect him than I or anybody could "Who will be made United States iDa-"Who will be made United States iDs-trict Attorney?" was asked. "That," came the response from under the Schator's knitting brow, "that is a tangle about which I don't wish to talk. I really don't know what to do about it. I shall work for Judge Moreland. But no matter how hard I should work for him, no matter if the Pradient and the dela do by going on the stump. Now I shall take a good rest. I need it, and I am en Now I shall titled to it. "Hermann Will Win by 4000." "By what plurality do I think Hermann will win? About 4000 votes; anyhow that no matter if the President and the delemany. There's absolutely no excuse now gation should hold out for somebody else on the pretext that I had distributed several important offices including that of marzhal, that of collector of internal or any Republican to vote against him. Hermann is lucky, always was lucky, an act of Providence that has helped him "Roosevelt will be renominated and revenue, that of custome and one at Oregon City, I should be consured." elected, if he lives, Nothing can prevent it except death, Do I look for tariff re-vision by this Congress? No, It's not on the programme. Of course, the tariff

before the Presidential election are

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PERSONAL MENTION.

been to the Washington shore and had chanced to board the train on which the Senator was journeying. The Senator, partly to show that he was hale and suffered the chill winds of the Columbia to assall him untempered for fully half an hour. Nor did he sit down in all that time, but carried himself as sprightly as a youth of 20. The indica-tions were that the Legislature of 1907 will have opportunity to send him back to Washington.

What Overwork Does,

"For a while," he admitted, "I was ill. It came from overwork. I worked con-tinuously last Summer, you remember, with hardly a respite. That Hawailan business kept me very hard at work. You remember, I was chairman of the Senate committee which made certain investiga-tions in the islands last Summer. I re-turned to Portland in October, and left for Washington the same month. There trunkloads of testimony from which I had to make reports on some two dozen subjects. At this task I worked 18 urs a day, and even during the Christ-

mas holidays. This overwork cost me a spell of sickness, but I'm sound and well how," and the Senator shock himself as if to show how well he really was "Have you any plans in mind about pofitical management of affairs in this

county? The reply was first a negative waft of the hand, and then the following words:

"None whatever. I'm coming home to rest. I'd be glad if they"-meaning his friends-"would take politics out of my hands and fix it up themselves."

"The Simon people are beginning to stir mbroad again," ventured the reporter. "They attach considerable significance to our return."

Cantlous About Mr. Simon.

The Senator only smiled. Then he was informed of what he undoubtedly knew already, that he was expected to lay schemes to perpetuate his regime in Multromah. "I suppose," he replied, "that Mr.

"I suppose," he replied, "that Mr. Simon wil continue to be a polent factor in politics. I presume that he will en-deavor to restore hixself to power." The probability was mentioned of Bimon's working behind the scenes for

veral years until he had repaired his organization before again revealing his Senatorial ambitions. Senator Mitchell modded as if that was one of the many sughts in his mind, nor did he look as fi he might do anything to help Mr. Bimen's fortunes. He desired to know what the Simon people were doing. This information could not be granted, but he was told that Simon was thinking of some combination or other, with Jonathan Bourne, or with anybody who could bring

strength to the Simon banner. George L. Baker, the showman, was the only Portland resident of note who had been traveling with Senator Mitchell. At the mention of "Simon behind the es" he immediately pricked up his orge is not a politician, but he re-x votes for United States Senator BATH. Ge ceived six votes for United States Senator at the last Legislative session. As a phowman he is intensely interested in friendship.

mything that goes on "behind the genes," so he asked: Bad Break to Hit Roosevelt,

"Mr. Bancroft." said he, "Is an able man "What did Simon gain by attacking resident Roosevelt over the Dresser in-

for the place. I am sorry for Mr. Croas-man, but he got us all into such difficult relations and made such a great blunder by rushing into the newspapers that we "That," returned Senator Mitchell, "was y rushing into the newspapers that we You will find them everywhere if you suid not do otherwise than we did, alreat mistake on the part of Mr. Sin rag the foolishest thing he could do. o

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And the Senator Smiled.

"How about Brownell?" the programme. Of course, the tariff might be altered in some respects to ad-vantage, but effort to do so would open the way for wholesale changes for which the country is not yet ready." The smile that crept over the Senator's face was not the grin that is indigenous to the mention of the Clackamas statesman's name. On the contrary, it was a smile of seriousness, for from it came a "Won't Democrats make the tariff an lasue in the next election?"

tone of gravity. "I am indebted to Mr. Brownell. He may have been too profuse with his promises. But with me he has always been sincere, and I know he would never de-ceive me. I have never hed occasion to doubt his faithfulness. He has asked me

while. Interfore, I do not look for re-vision until 1965. "I have been wrongly quoted as saying I belleved Cleveland would be the next Democratic nominee for President. The fact is that his nomination is impossible. He cannot get two-thirds of the National convention to support him because Bruce to support him for District Attorney. He has written letters to me asking my as-sistance. But," and here the Senator's words grew heavy with meaning, "I wish he had made known his desires sooner. It might have made the problem much simpler now. As it stands, it certainly is onvention to support him because Bryan will control enough votes to prevent it. Dave Hill, in my opinion, is a promis-ing candidate. He is a very clever, shrewd will control enough votes to prevent it. Dave Hill, in my opinion, is a promis-ing candidate. He is a very clever, shrewd politician. He has a better chance than Parker, because he's a better politician." Senator Mitchell took in the prizefight at the Exposition building last night. He was accompanied to and from the fight featibilities by Collector of Contemport an ugly tangle." Then the Senator re-sumed in a happier vein: "But there's John Hail, who has the office now. He'd like to keep it, I presume. He has already

held it two months over time, through Senator Pulton." Brownell's threat to withdraw from pol-itics altogether next came up. Brownell festivities by Collector of Customs Patterson. has called politics vanity and vexation of spirit. This was brought up, too. "That's too thin," was all the Senator

LADIES, IF YOU HAVEN'T said

He Helped Out Brownell,

You Surely Need for the Summer As to Brownell's election to the Presione of the beautiful etamine, volle, etc. dency of the Senate, Senator Mitchell ress patterns we will today for the third

dress patterne we will today for the third and last day give away free with each order for a gent's or a lady's tallor-made suit, John has got to get a new suit before the "Fourth"; set the order in here and you get the dress. They can't be bought in any store in town for less than \$10. THE J. M. ACHESON CO. Merchant Tallors and Manufacturers of Ladice' Suits and Conta With and Aldar "I did what I could to help his election I sent telegrams to members of the Sen-ate asking them to support him. I dia this because I owed it to Mr. Brownell and because I promised it to him. Four rears ago he asked me to help him to the Presidency. I promised to do so, provided Fuiton should not be a candidate for that position. Fulton was a candidate and was Ladies' Suits and Coats, Fifth and Alder streets. elected.

'I have not examined these rules care-

fully. Mr. Mays is very likely to do so. I am perfectly willing that he should. I am under no obligation whatever to Banks,

nor to Campbell, except as Brownell may be indebted to Campbell. Edwin Mays, you know, is a brother of Pierce Mays, with whom I am bound in close ties of

Blame for Mr. Crossman,

The Senator was glad to hear that the

ppointment of Bancroft as postmaster

"Will Edwin Mays continue to be Deputy District Attorney under the new service rules?"

Today Last Day.

By far the largest and best selected line of new sultings in Portland to select from All marked in plain figures at our popular low prices. Today with each order goes one of the beautiful etamine dresses free. THE J. M. ACHESON CO.

DRESSES FREE

Merchant Tailors and Manufacturers of Ladies' Suits and Coats, Fifth and Alder

streets. Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Piuls. One a dose.

George A. Dunham left yesterday for WOULD BUILD FIREBOAT St. Louis. George E. Waters, a Salem cigar man, is at the Belvedere.

A. Klockmann, the Spokane mining man, is at the Portland.

Rev. A. A. Morrison is expected to re-turn from New York on Friday. Representative Frank Davey came down Salem yesterday and is at the Im-

perial H N. Peabody, a merchant from Castle It's

Rock, came to town yesterday and is at the Belvedere.

George A. Stearns, a stockman from Oakland, came down yesterday with two carloads of sheep and is at the Belvedere. J. B. Doan, of Astoria, Judge of Col-umbia County, accompanied by his wife and daughter. is a guest of the St. Charles Hotel.

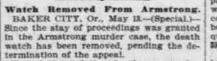
A party of Baker City people arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Port-land. It is composed of Dr. E. B. Mc-Daniels, J. F. Nibley, Miss Rea Nibley, Miss Zan Cameron and C. W. Nibley. "They'll try to, but they'll not succeed. The trath is that changes in the tariff William Foley has returned from an extended visit to his old-time friend, William John Revenue, of Sandy, Clack-amas County, Or. Mr. Revenue is 90 not Therefore, I do not look for re-

years of age, was born in New Orleans, made his studies in Paris, France, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1853, and with his faithful wife has resided on his donation land claim for the last 59 years. Though having outlived the "allotted span" as active as a boy of 15 years.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- On the steamer Philadelphia, which salled today for Southampton, were P. A. E. Widener, of Philadelphia; General A. W. Greely and Mrs. Langtry, the astress.

NEW YORK, May 13-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: ** From Baker City-A. Geiser, at the Im-

perial. From Seattle-G. L. Hedges, at the Broadway Central; H. E. Gleason, at the Navarre.



termination of the appeal. It is intimated that in the event of a failure to secure a new trial or a reversal of the verdict, when the case comes be-fore the Supreme Court of the State, an effort will be made to carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States

on Constitutional grounds. Judge M. M. Godman, of Dayton, Wash.,

who conducted the trial for the de-defense, is here looking after the prepara-tion of the record of the case, to be presented to the Supreme Court. The prin cipal ground for urging that a new be granted the defendant will be th trial fusal of Judge Eakin to grant a change of

Bridge Across the Yakima, NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 12.-(Spe cial.)-The County Commissioners have de-cided to build a bridge across the Yakima River at Kennewick, and have instructed the County Surveyor to go over the ground and make a report July 1.

No prizes with Opla Cigars. Just the best Havana tobacco for Sc.

and the family of

JOSEPH SUPPLE WILL MAKE OFFER TO EXECUTIVE BOARD. He Favors a Flat-Bottom Twin-

Screw Wooden Craft and Opposes Stern-Wheeler,

Joseph Supple, the well-known East Side boat builder, will at onge submit to the Municipal Executive Board plans and an offer to build a fireboat for Portland and give sufficient bonds as a guaranty that it will come up to all the require ments. He has been figuring on the plans for some time, and yesterday had nearly completed his offer. Mr. Supple has studied conditions and requirements on the Willamette River, and will offer to

build a flat-bottom twinscrew fireboat, cut away at the bow so as to be able to enter any of the shallow places on the East side, to build the boat of selected lumber, and will guarantee her for two

years at the least. Mr. Supple, in speak-"I will build a fireboat complete of wood and turn it over to the City of Portland

and give a bond that she will fulfill every requirement. I shall offer to build twin-screw boat of great power, capabl of making very short turns and navigat ing the shallow water of the Willamette River. I shall offer to equip the whole boat, and while be responsible for the whole of the craft. There will be no divided responsibility, for my offer will include all the machinery. I believe that what is required in Portland is a twin-screw wooden boat capable of going into the shallow waters, and it must be strong the shallow waters, and it must be shallow enough to take the hard knocks of com-ing into contact with logs or snags. An iron hull will not do this. The hull would soon be dented like the sides of a tin pan, besides the cost of an iron hull boat pan, besides the cost of an iron null boat will run up to \$100,000. They have just completed at Detroit an iron hull fire-boat of the dimensions and capacity rejuired at Portland, and the cost was \$90,000

"I am opposed to a sternwheeler. There "I am opposed to a sternwheeler. There is too much surface exposure and too much machinery on the deck. On a screw boat there would be only a small cabin, leaving gangways on each side eight or nine feet wide for handling the hose. All the machinery would be below out of the way, and there would be room for the firement to work. Such a fireboat can be made to turn almost within her own length. In a fireboat as little surface as nossible must be exposed, as the craft possible must be exposed, as the craft must sometimes be pushed close into the fire. A hull can be built so strongly that it will stand the roughest kind of service, and in case of contact with logs or docks there would be no damage. But not so with an iron hull. The plates would not so with an iron hair. The plates would be bent out of shape at every contact. This has been the experience elsewhere, and it would be the same thing here in Portland. A wooden hoat can be built that, with little repairs, would last for

that, with fittle repairs, would last for 20 years. "I will guarantee to build this boat and turn it over in six months from the time the contract is let, ready for serv-ice, and the cost will be within the sum locating its new line across the Cascade lem



the same proposition, but I am now is said that recent changes in the man-speaking of what I can do."

St. Lawrence Dramatic Club Scores

a Hit. tion.

A gay and appreciative audience as-sembled in St. Lawrence Hall last night to see the performance of "Down East," presented by the St. Lawrence Dramatic Club, a company of clever amateurs, di-COURT CANCELS THE DEED

rected by Mrs. Kate Ham. Excellent scenery, careful costuming and an orchestra which supplied an ex-tensive programme of popular music, all contributed to the success of the affair. The music was so entirely satisfactory that nooody minded the waits between the acts, while the company struggled behind the scenes with their unfamiliar eyebrow pencils and "rouge de theatre." The makeup of the comedian, "Will Wash White," Deacon Perkins and the donkey. remained the same through two acts, and when the curtain went down amid thun-derous applause, at the end of the sec-ond act, these three were the only ones to respond to a curtain call, the rest hav-

ing hurried to their dressing-rooms. The donkey created great enthusiasm whenever it appeared, and when it had finished its last scene the audience was very much entertained by seeing it, ac-companied by a dignified chaperon in black, come down a side aisle, on its way

home to get its heauty sloep. Miss Lottle Underwood, as "Bets," looked extremely pretty throughout the play, and quite won the hearts of her

Edward Murphy, as Charles Desmond, did his part extremely well and won much

applause. Miss Flora Jessop, as Myra Bigelow, the village beauty, had an interesting part and played it very successfully.

For Trans-Cascade Line

agement of the company here indicate a predominance of the D. O. Mills interests AMATEURS IN "DOWN EAST" and causes a renewal of the rumors that the reason of the road's building across the mountains to Spokane is to give the Harriman roads a Puget Sound connec-

> Explorer Cavendish Wrongly Infinenced by a Spiritualist.

LONDON, May 13.-The Chancery LONDON. May 12.-The Chancery. Court today ordered the cancellation of the deed by which H. S. H. Cavendish, the explorer, provided that his property should go to Mrs. Strutt, wife of Major C. H. Strutt, and her children, to the exclusion of the plaintiff's own wife, who was Isabel Jay, formerly leading lady of the Savor Theater.

Savoy Theater. Mr. Cavendish, in his appeal to the Chancery Court, charged Major Strutt and Mrs. Strutt with influencing him through table turning, and claiming that Mrs. Strutt obtained the deed by pretending to be the ghoat of his (the plaintiff's) mother, and by representing the latter as speaking from heaven and advising him so dispose of his property.

MORE ABUSES CROP OUT

Cenelty in Various Forms at a Kansas Insane Asylum.

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., May 12.-The Legislative committee unearthed more abuse in the insane asylum here today. acter portrayal were Gerald Kavanaugh as Descon Perkins, Andrew Cain as Jonas Jonas Line asylum here today, Desmond, joint villain with Charles Al-phonse, whose criminality elicited fre-quent ebuilitions of wrath from the set rt wis stogen out und canted hind a patient from Independence, Kan., died from scalds received during a bath. The cause of his death was entered on the asylum records as "scality." Another patient died from rough treatment, and his body showed many marks and bruises

May String Wires in Marion

SALEM, Or., May 12.-(Special.)-The Marion County Court has granted to J. H. Albert, the Salem banker, the privilege of crecting an electric light and power line along the public roads between Mehama and Salem. Mr. Albert owns a water power on the Santiam at Mehama and proposes to transmit electricity to Sa-