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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

CONCERNING THE PRESIDENT.

In an editorial upon the Presthe Chicago Tribune points fdent out that it is proper to distinguish be-tween his "policies" and his "politics," Of Mr. Roosevelt's policies the Tribune approves. "They can stand the searchlight. The people believe in them." But his politics is a different matter. dis eccentricities gravely perturb the Tribune's editorial brain, Admitting that "the President is about the shrewdest politician in the United States," that he "does not need instruc-tion from any of the bosses," and knows his own mind with admirable certainty, the Tribune accuses Mr. Recovert of having forgotten his early zeal for civil service reform and of being the "most unscrupulous spoilsman that was ever in the White House." Specifically, the eminent Chi-

without this sort of petty chaffering, coup. that was not the President's fault. He The worked with the tools that were given Mr. Harriman and his friends are enti- its tender sensibilities to the world, it

steel, he cannot be blamed for it. had made his appointments to the Fed- only sufficient to pay operating exby false information about the candi-dates. There is reason to believe that

of these men are. Certainly the Fed-eral bench under Mr. Roosevelt is do-dent, can stop this "milking" practice

be known by his deeds; and, taking the state. deeds for a criterion, what cause of complaint have we against the Federal judiciary as it stands?

in vesterday's news dispatches, case was brought by E. H. Wilhoit against the railroad. In dismissing the complaint the commission held that "to

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Sans Jose, Cal.—St. James Hotel News
Fund.
Furt Worth, Tex.—F. Robinson. absolutely and unequivocally put aside distance, they are of no consequence in the Mormon faith, we are ready to comparison with the principal objecproduce this evidence. Mr. Kerr with-drew from the Mormon Church seven-

teen years ago. Since that time he has from Spokane, which was approximatebeen fighting the political influence of the church and the Mormon machine has been fighting him. The abortive attack upon him in Oregon originated in the political hierarchy's desire for revenge. These are the facts, and The Oregonian is prepared to prove them with evidence that no candid man can

reject

worth neighbors.

rate than they would exact for the haul re distant point. It is time now to drop this unhappy case of Spokane and the Coast cities controversy. Further reference to the and probably in the majority of matter can have no other purpose than "long-and-short-haul" complaints, the njury to the Agricultural College, and there are other conditions of much the people of the state will so undergreater importance than the distance. stand it. The cause of the State Uni-The railroads haul freight from Eastversity will be best served by presentern points to Portland and other Coast ing the merits of that worthy school. dities at a lower rate than they will and not by attacks upon its equally make to Spokane because, were they to do otherwise, they would secure such a road west of Spokane would necessarily

of the freight.

HENEY ON SCRIPPING EVILS.

e operated at a loss. In his letter published Thursday, Mr. It would be impossible for the rail-Heney pointed the finger of accusation roads to prevent the Coast jobbers seat the scrippers, whose public land opbasis. It would also be impossible for erations have been many times exposed by this paper. Some time ago it was them to supply Coast lumbermen with remarked in these columns that while the present land-fraud investigation is effective as far as it goes, it will fall far short of being thorough if it ends before the inside history of the scrip-ping deals has been exposed. The men the Coast. "Chaotic" would be a mild in her Flowery Kingdom, while down at Pasadena, Cal., in another flowery who profited by the scripping laws did not accomplish their ends by bribing petty land officials. They employed no ously regarded. dummies and suborned no perjurers, Theirs was a deal too large for such methods. They went direct to the United States Congress for what they wanted, and whether they paid for what they got in money, political sup-port or favors of some other kind is immaterial. It is scarcely credible that they succeeded in getting their legislation through without the members of the Senate and House of Representatives knowing its true character. But if they did, this is little to the credit of the trusted representatives of the people, for to be so easily deceived is as evil in its results as to be easily bought. The people of Oregon will be pleased

never pursued a bad end by any means were isolated regions rich in undevel- or solicited by him in payment for his whatever, His worst enemies would hesitate to accuse him of selfish ambl-tion, of subordinating the public wel-fare to his own advantage or that of his friends, or of willfully wronging anybody. He has made mistakes, of course, but the most scrupulous people les and towns. The Harriman regime in Oregon is nearly ten years old, and they have been good, fat years. The munity will, of course, be a direct do that. Some of the most cautious carnings for that period have run 50 issue in the trial, and the question will about their conduct make the worst far into the millions that they have be asked him when he goes on the mistakes. As to the means that he has furnished a good share of the sinews of stand. He will have to answer, and used to gain his ends, the worst that can be truthfully said about Mr. Roose-street battles in which Mr. Harriman ence the jurors in his case, and it will velt is that he has sometimes sacrificed has engaged. Millions of net profits be known to every witness because they a less good to achieve a greater one. If were not used for developing the state in while there hear it directly or will read to each political party such a proportion of the trial. What of the total number of Representatives and Senators it was not for a selfish stead were taken out of Oregon and difference, then, if prospective jurors and Senators as the total vote of each purpose, but to win their support for used in furthering the Wall-street end have read a newspaper account that salutary measures in Congress. If the of the game by the purchase of roads immunity has or has not been promised Senators would not do their sworn duty needed in perfecting a stock exchange Orchard, when actual jurors are to hear it from his own lips? The laborer is worthy of his hire, and While the defense at Boise is exposing

him. If they were of clay instead of tied to fair and just remuneration for might do well to make just a little teel, he cannot be blamed for it. One could wish that Mr. Roosevelt tion which they have received had been influences." The County of Ada, the seat of the trial, and the whole state of eral bench with more attention to their penses and a good interest on the Idaho, have been flooded with violent character. His appointments of judges money invested, there would have been denunciations of the prosecution, made have in some cases been sad mistakes. less cause for complaint and less de- for the most part by socialists like Eu-But, on the other hand, extraordinary efforts have been made to mislead him by false information about the candi-construction accounts do not agree on denounced the whole proceeding against a former member of his Cabinet some- there have been millions in surplus col- Haywood et al. as a "criminal conspir-Moreover, it is too soon to say posi-transportation lines, which are so sadly against these men." he said. "has been tively what the genuine characters needed in this state. If the Interstate tively what the genuine characters commission, or the Presi-has, we understand, been recently dis-on the ballot, giving these whose harm tributed throughout Ada County. We tog a work for law, and justice which to which Oregon has been subjected suppose that the defendants' attorneys compares very well with anything ac-complished in the last fifty years. Af-ter all, a judge, like other men, must we have never before experienced in

The Orchard interview was procured by the Associated Press three rugh the insistence of its representatives at Boise, who were anxious for a news paper "beat" and who had no purpose or desire to prejudice the course of the trial. We do not understand that Hay wood's attorneys charge the Associated Press with any improper motive in se curing the interview, but they say that the Governor had an improper motive in making it possible for Orchard to be seen and the facts about him to be printed. Whether or not Governor Gooding has or has not shown too great zeal in the cause of the prosecution we shall not now attempt to say. But we do say that the public is entitled to know what is going on at Boise, and the Associated Press has set at work the machinery of its great organization to the end that a fair and full report Mormon." The Oregonian is ready to produce this evidence. Mr. Kerr with-East to Portland and Puget Sound at of interest may be had.

In stating the course his trial would

probably take if continued. Ruef made a strong indictment against our court ocedure. He said that his trial would take at least two months, and because his family could not stand the strain devised. he pleaded guilty. But a trial need not take so long, and it would not unless the defense took up the time of the court with highly technical objections and fine-spun arguments. Men who are not afraid of the facts make no pro longed efforts to suppress evidence

Courts that are looking for facts need not devote their time to hearing argu-ments upon objections. Mr. Ruef said he was not afraid of the evidence, but he knew the ways of courts well enough to know that the trial would be prosmall amount of the business that the longed for eight or nine weeks at least when it could as well be ended in less than one week. Reduced to the neces sary conclusion, he was afraid of his own lawyers, who would delay the trial

by their methods, and with the permission of the courts.

Old Tsi An, who might not inappro

SINGLE DISTRICT PLAN FOR VOTES REGENTS AND UNIVERSITY FUNDS Author of the Late Act Answers Cry of "Graft." Another Proposed Amendment to Ore-

gon's Constitution.

PORTLAND, Or., May 17 .- (To the ESTACADA, Or., May 17 .- (To the Ed-Editor.)-Permit me to make a few state-ments regarding the University of Oreitor.)-The People's Power League, of which W. S. U'Ren is secretary, is congon appropriation bill (House Bill No, 37), sidering proposing by the initiative for the next biennial election, an amendment to the Oregon Constitution securing to the people of Oregon what is known as proportional representation. As long as we have political parties,

it will is they if fear the abstract principle of propor-tional representation—which aims to give to each political party such a proportion of the total number of Representatives the Legislature. political party in the State is to the to-tal vote cast. But, by what plan are we to secure these results that will not be umbersome, or conducive to bossism? I have been informed that Mr. U'Ren's

plan in regard to the election of the State Senators is to elect the 15 which are elected at each blennial election at be used:

large over the entire State. Such a method of election would result in the choice of men from the populous conters and would allow bad men an excellent opportunity to get into office. It is much easier for a man to choose a good man for office out of four candidates he per-sonally knows, than to select 15 men out of 50 of whom he knows personally but four. This was illustrated forcefully in the Republican primary election in Multnomah County in April, 1998. There were 39 candidates for Representative, of which but 12 could be nominated. times took a hand in the game of lected from our people, the other fails acy" and their conviction, if they were 39 candidates for Representative, blinding the President as to the true to disclose the expenditure of any of predilections of a prospective judge. these earnings for developing new murder." "Every step taken thus far When the voter saw this imposing array began with the letters A to G the best opportunity for nomination. To obviate this fault, my brother, Ray-

Chapter 6, Title XXXIII of Bellinger and Cotton's Code, which provided for a con-tinuing fund of \$25,000 per annum (raised mond W. Glil, of Cieone, originated what is known as the single Senatorial and to \$50,000 per annum by the last Legis-lature) for the Oregon Agricultural Col-Representative district plan. This plan lege. This Agricultural College appro-priation is for the "annual support and benefit" of the institution mentioned. No adopted by the State Grange Albany, by a unanimous vote, and the originator of the plan, who is a deleand the specific appropriation is made for its ex-penditure. The appropriation has been gate to this year's session of the State penditure. The appropriation has been made in this form since 1901, and I am certain that the regents of the Agri-cultural College have not misappropriated Grange, will endeavor to get the State Grange to vote to initiate this ar ment to our Constitution. And he probably succeed. Then, if the People's the funds. I am equally certain that Judge R. S. Bean, Judge J. W. Hamil-Power League persists in its effort to initiate a proportional representation amendment, there will again arise the possibility of two conflicting laws being

adopted by the people. I have tried to study out some feasible plan to attain to proportional representa-tion, but have failed to find one. I would suggest that the appellations, "Republican." "Democrat," "Socialist" and "Prohibtionist" be not printed upon the ballot at all; but allow the candidate to state in 10 or a dozen words the principle he stands for. The voter will then vote for the candidate because of his charac-ter as known to him and his principles as enunciated. Let us vote for men and principles, and not party and prejudice. Party and prejudice is the cause of two thirds of the evils with which our bod;

politic is afflicted. In my opinion, the single district plan and the non-partizar ticket will come nearer giving us a good

tain visitors away beyond its capacity. The ability of that region to run an ex-position and to accommodate its visitors is quickly summed up. There's Norfolk, a city of \$5,000, of which about 30,000 are legislature than proportional representa-tion under any plan for it that may be F. M. GILL negroes, who don't count when it comes to entertaining the ordinary run of ex-position crowds, and Portsmouth, just across a narrow channel with a popula-

HOW MUCH DO NATIONS DRINK? Interesting Statistics as to Per Capita

Alcoholic Consumption. Springfield Republican.

good use of a phonograph in a it. He had been continually an-

Finds \$610 in a Drain Pipe.

Philadelphia Record. Samuel Garrett, of Thirty-fourth and Amsley streets, found \$610 in gold and

bank notes a few days ago while digging a post hole for a fence on the dividing

line between his property and the es-tate of Timothy Beckley, who died seven years ago. Garrett came across an old

drain pipe, but upon investigation he found that the drain had been discon-

nected. He threw out the section when an old tomato can rolled out of the broken drain and \$5, \$16 and \$30 gold

pleces fell from the can. In the pres-ence of Mrs. Kramer, who lived on the adjoining property, further search in the can disclosed \$450 in bank notes.

Broke, Broke, Broke.

Bohemian, With apologies to the memory of Tennyson Broke, broke, broke, I am old gray Jones, I be. And I would that the hread and butter Had brought no surprise to me.

gallons:

tion of 25,000. They are practically one city, connected by ferry, and lle about eight miles from the exposition grounds. At this time both have poor communi-Statistics of alcoholic consumption, cation with the exposition by land and water. The fare on one electric road is 19 cents each way, and on the other is obtained from the office of the Brit-ish chancellor of the exchequer, have enabled some of the London papers to make a per capita exhibit for various countries over a series of years. The latest figures are for 1905 and from

Wines

 $1.02 \\ 0.32$ 1.45 0.43 3.90 30.80

which is threatened with a referendum During the present campaign for sig-TOMORROW natures, a great many harsh statements have been made about the authors of this bill, and especially about the members of the Lane County delegation, who were instrumental in passing it through DR. JOHN M'LOUGHLIN, FATHER OF OREGON Certain Linn County gentlemen have Full-page picture in colors of repeatedly made the statement that the bill was "conceived in iniquity," and one or two blackmailing newspapers have the territory's great Governor. charged its authors with nearly every crime mentioned in our code. The chief objection to the bill lies in the fact that MARKING THE OLD OREthere is no segregation of the items of expenditure. The money is proposed to GON TRAIL Full-page striking illustrations For the support and maintenance of the of Ezra Meeker's 2500-University of Oregon; to keep the buildings, grounds and other property thereof in re-pair; for the purchase of additional lands mile march. for the campus thereof; for the construc-tion of hulidings and additions to the same;

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H. Taft, Secretary of War, ORDER FROM YOUR NEWS-

DEALER TODAY

ment and is accomplished by a separate

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The rental of the clock is about

Wise Horse Knows Hospital,

Kansas City Star. Myer Book, a grocer of McKeesport,

Pa., was stricken with paralysis while

on his wagon and dropped the reins.

His horse trotted around to McKees-

port Hospital as if he knew what was

Lashes Mashers With Her Hand-Bag.

Two "mashers" stopped Mias Margaret McNichol in Stamford, and she routed

them by lashing them with her hand-

Fixing the Blame,

The sun spot is to blams; If railway trains leap from the track, If steamers sail and ne'er come back, If quakes and cyclones ront and rack, The sun spot is to blams.

Cleveland Plaindealer. If old Japan prefers to fight. The sun spot is to blams; If Teddy can't adjust it right,

Pittsburg Dispat

having

with scant population, and with capacity for only the usual run of summer visitors. About half an hour's rife from the Point is Newport News, a shipbuilding town of 25,000. On the same side of the Roads is Hampton, for which an estimate of 10,000 population is liberal. The places named and a few summer resorts are the

Letter in Milwaukee Journal. Aided by the smaller places in its vicinity, Norfolk has undertaken to enter-

and for the purchase of library books, lab-oratory supplies and apparatus.

The advocates of the referendum believe that too much latitude is given to

the Board of Regents, and that there is

an unlimited opportunity for "graft." In justice to Mr. Eaton and the other

I wish to state that I prepared House Billi No. 37. I did this at Mr. Eaton's

request, as he was busy with other mat-ters. When I prepared this bill I fol-lowed almost word for word Section 3541,

ers of the Lane County delegation,

li cents each way. Across Hampton Roads from the expo-sition grounds lies Old Point Comfort.

only substantial towns near the expo-sition. To sum it all up, the exposition sition. To sum it all up, the exposition region has a total population of a little more than 135,000, of which about one-third is colored. And it is this outfit which has undertaken to run a great fair

them we extract the following com-parison. Per capita consumption in Distilled Beer. Belgium48.8 United Kingdom.27.7 spirits. 1.10 0.91 1.43

Germany26.3 Denmark20.5 United States...16.8 1.26 1.99 1,37

Italy comes next after France in wine drinking, with 20 gallons per capita, and Spain next with 1812 gal-lons-neither of these countries figur-It is this condition which has made

ton, Judge William Smith, and the othe members of the Board of Regents of the University have no intention of misappropriating any of the funds provided for in the Eaton bill. If anybody is to blame for the wording of this wicked measure, it is myself, not Mr. Eaton. I wish to take the entire responsibility. I certainly had a good precedent to follow in drafting this C. N. MCARTHUR. HIGH PRICES AT JAMESTOWN FAIR Exposition Visitors Will Have to Pay Well for Accommodations.

VENUSES WHO WON THE Striking pictures of classically every age. ACROSS THE SAHARA BY RAILROAD

Frank G. Carpenter tells what the French do on the great desert.

They take an active interest in-

cago paper charges that the President has made Senators "satraps in their re-spective provinces" and has turned the Federal patronage over to them without reservation, not even saving the Federal judgeships from their cupidity. he once promised. But the worst of Mr. Roosevelt's offenses in the eyes of the Tribune, and, one may shrewdly surmise, his only real one, is his tireless activity for Mr. Taft.

To our minds it is one of Mr. Roosevelt's most admirable traits that he does not practice fetich worship. Neither wealth nor power overawes him. The intrenchments of evil custom do not frighten him from the attack. The magic spell of words and phrases cannot subdue his mind. Most men when they have once devoted themselves to a cause go 'on advocating it to the end of their days. It may have triumphed completely and become a part of the established policy of the Nation. That makes not the slightest difference to them. They go on preaching and agitating for it as if the battle were still in its strenuous agony. Or, if not quite so foolish as all this, they are

unable to put the old contest out of their minds and pass on to new strug-gles in other causes. Such was the case of the abolitionists after the slaves were freed. They were like lost men. There was nothing worth while for them to set their hands to. They went about weeping because there were no more worlds for them to conquer. Mr. Roosevelt continually discovers new worlds each more in need of conquest than the last, While civil service reform was an issue, while its fate was rank of the fight. But what reason is there for his still standing there like a tree rooted in the ground and waving a flag which no longer means anything. The civil service has been reformed. The principle of appointment for merit and removal for cause only has been established throughout our National employment. The cause has been gained. The battle has been fought divided profits which were the wonder ritual.

and won. But civil service rules are not a part of the moral law. The stability of the universe does not depend upon their observance. There are times when they are nothing less than a hindrance to wise administration. They are capable of becoming an intolerable burden upon the life of the Nation, as they did long ago in China. All rules, even the best ones, have their exceptions. Super-eminent merit must be recognized without regard to forms and ceremonies. There must be some way to punish singular demerit without waiting for the slow action of investigating committees. The civil service ought not to be made a shelter for a tribe of traitors who exert themselves to destroy the government that supports them. The strong hand and the big club have their uses. examination papers can never entirely supersede.

One can freely admit that Mr. Roosewelt is a politician of exceeding skill, but that he is "unscrupulous" must be denied. An unscrupulous person pursues bad ends by bad means. Throughout his public career-Mr. Roosevelt has | On either side of Harriman's fine road

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to have Mr. Heney and Mr. Burns write the history-the inside history-of the scripping laws, by which the greatest public land steals were accomplished.

MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS.

Mr. Harriman may or may not be guilty of violation of the Sherman antitrust law. That is a question on which the Interstate Commerce Commission is ing official has grown rapidly since he divided, and, from the tenor of Wash- added this question to the list of those ington dispatches, 'it would seem that to which woman and man must give the President will render the decision. assent when they stand up to be mar-There is another matter, however, in ried. This is not unlikely, since the which the evidence of guilt is so plain average bride and groom are eager to that it is incontrovertible. The charges place themselves on record at made by Attorneys Kellogg and Severance, whose report is now in the hands all other considerations and to attest of the President, of improper service to their devotion to each other as doubtful, while its defense required skill and discrimination against large areas something that bids defiance to the and courage, he stood ever in the front of territory in the West, are so easily storms of life. It will be necessary, susceptible of proof that no amount of however, to observe the Weller marexplanation will clear them away. There are few, if any, richer traffic-the value of this added pledge in marproducing regions in the world than riage may be properly estimated. If those traversed by the O. R. & N. Co. From its very inception the profits of that road and its forerunner, the O. S. necessary to the harmony and perpetu-N. Co., were enormous. In the early ity of marriage, it may well be added days of the enterprise the stockholders to the marriage service of every church

of the financial world. But, in days, the men who paid the freight did not grumble at the exactions. service of the company was of the best;

its river steamers were the finest of their type in the world; its ocean steamers were so thoroughly up to date that in the Haywood trial, on subjects not the flagship of the O. S. N. fleet more than thirty years ago is still the flag-ship of the O. R. & N. oceanfleet. The company supplemented its Columbia River service with rall lines which opened up a large extent of new terridollars was paid out in dividends for broken down by the agonies of conevery one that was expended for improvements and betterments; but the returns from the one dollar expended were so noticeable that the accompany- information at this time or at any time? ing ten which were diverted to dividend account were lost sight of. With the coming of Harriman there was an end to construction work. The Wall-street

man seemed to regard Oregon and Eastern Washington as a well-developed mine from which to extract wealth without the necessity of running more tunnels or sinking more shafts.

tion, not only at Spokane, but wher-ever the rate was effective, if the "long-ing the last summons, which is expectand-short-haul theory" were ever seri-

STRIVING TO PREVENT DIVORCE.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL AGAIN.

There is not much comfort for Spo

kane in the decision of the Interstate

Commerce Commission on a "long-and-

short-haul" case against the Missouri,

Kansas & Texas Railway, as announced

make distance the sole factor in deter-

mining a reasonable rate would intro-

duce undue discrimination and create

chaotic commercial conditions." While

there are present in the Spokane case,

in a minor degree, other factors than

tion, which was that the railroads were

lower rates than they were demanding

ly 400 miles nearer the originating point

Quite naturally, where all other con-

ditions are equal, the railroads might be expected and should be forced to

carry freight to the receiving point

nearest the originating point at a lower

The

But in the

Judge Weller, of San Francisco, has placed himself on record as a regulator of the divorce question. He does not

assent of the bride and groom is required the query: "Do you and each of you promise that you will never seek a and is prepared to fight for it. She has divorce?" Of course a couple anxious to be married will give ready assent to his question. If, however, either should hesitate, or attempt to put in a quali-fying clause, Judge Weller closes his was the intention to lay down the keel book and dismisses the couple as not, for only one of these great fighting main his judgment, fit to engage in an

undertaking so serious as matrimony. The probability, of course, is that list of promises to be broken, if the inclination of either party leads that

way. It is alleged, however, that the business of this magistrate as a marryjuncture as accounting marriage above this promise carries with it the determination to bear and forbear, which is

ORCHAED AND THE PRESS.

cial view as to how a newspaper interview with Harry Orchard, informer related to the murder of ex-Governor

Steunenberg would have an improper effect on the minds of prospective ors. It would seem that the main purpose of the persons who arranged for the interview was to show that Orchard science and by fear of the gallows, but that he is sound in mind and in body. Is, or is not, the public entitled to such

We think it is, at this time and at all But the defense at Boise does not seem to have been offended so much by the revelations as to Orchard's robust health and the interesting spiritual transformation he appears to have un-

dergone as the statement Governor Gooding gave to the press that no im-munity-had been promised to Orchard small undertaking.

ed at any time. During the Boxer siege at Pekin a few years ago the names of the Minister and the Dowager Empress at were on every lip throughout the civil-

ized world. Mr. Conger successfully pretty avoided the fate which Tsi An had framed up for him, and the old lady escaped the punishment which she so hope to eradicate the evil of too fre- richly deserved. Now they are both quent divorce, but he is sanguine in the facing an enemy who is oblivious alike belief that he can curb it. His plan is to add to the questions to which the decrees.

Great Britain still believes in peace hand and Italy on the other. The United Kingdom records a decline in just given orders for two battleships of the Dreadnaught type. Had the beer consumption from 30.8 gallons pe peace proposition received any encour-agement at The Hague Conference, it capits in 1901 to 28.8 in 1904 and 27.7 in 1905, and there has also been a decline in the per capita consumption of spirits and wine. But this is not a chines. As the keel for the original Dreadnaught was laid soon after the termination of a Hague peace conferbeer per capita has been steadily in-creasing for years along with some little increase in the consumption of this expedient will only add another to ence, it is reasonable to expect that, after the next Hague meeting, an entire fleet of Dreadnaughts will be ordered. spirits and wine. ----

Phonograph in a Law Suit, Chicago News. In Brussels lives a lawyer who recently Portions of the Cascade, Heppner and Southwestern Oregon forest reserves have been restored to settlement and eseekers will be given thirty days lawsuit. noyed by the noises of hammering at an fron foundry in his near neighborhood. Finding that complaints were unavailing, he brought the matter into court. But in which to make settlements before scrip can be placed upon the land. those who have been complaining that homebuilding has been retarded before doing so he placed a phonograph by the creation of the reserves have an in his library for one whole day. When the case came before the court he pro-duced the phonograph and set going the opportunity to get in-and without any danger of interference from the scrip pers. Now we shall learn how much of specially prepared cylinder. An uproar and din as from the forge of Vulcan was the result, and the ingenious lawyer won that land was wanted for actual home building. his case.

The Chicago wheat market is still indulging in fireworks, and the daily price changes show a range sufficiently vide to give even a hardened trade nervous prostration. If the kindly-disposed gentlemen who are alding in the upward movement do not become wind-

ed before the crop of the Pacific Northwest is ready for market, there will be an unprecedented demand for automo-It is puzzling to understand the judi- biles, planos, etc., in the Inland Empire.

> Schmitz still declines to talk. The man whose wife eloped with a gambler, whose son was in the penitentiary and daughter in a worse place, on being asked if he had any family, said: "None to speak of." Perhaps the Mayor of poor old Frisco has nothing to speak of. Silence is golden in his

That Harney County press agent ought to be employed to exploit the undeveloped region. His excellent literary style is wasted on unjust kicks.

Oh, h-i for the restaurant boy That he shouts to me: "Misser, you pay!" Oh, h-i for the tailor's ind That he sings to the cop 'cross the way Scattle has 241,000 population-on paper. Preserve these figures for com parison with the Federal census three years hence.

And the stately cops came on From the station under the bill; But I owe for a lunch of the vanishes And T'm bound to owe for it still. Broke, broke, broke, Head to foot in my rags I be; But the tender taste of the ham and the bread

Will ever come back to me,

It is this condition which has made ing in the beer and distilled spirits statistics. It is, of course, difficult possible the robbery of exposition visitors at the opening, and it is this condition which promises to make it possible from the table to assign prizes in the aggregate per capita consumption of alcohol, though first place apparently throughout the show for landlords to exact liberal compensation for accom-modations which are not worthy of the belongs to Belgium, with its enormous beer consumption supplemented by a pretty large average in concentrated spirits and more than double the per

name. Many tents are being erected near Norfolk, in the anticipation that exposition visitors will seek refuge in anita United States consumption of them. One Norfolk woman assured the wine. No wine statistics are given for writer that, if the exposition had run its course, many a visitor would walk the streets at night, unable to find a Denmark, but its large consumption of spirits would seem to entitle it to sec-ond place. Austria rather curiously falls far below Germany in beer conplace to sleep. In anticipation of this shortage, the money-chasers of the old Virginia town are even turning old shacks sumption, but goes much ahead of it in wine drinking-dividing its drinking customs between Germany on the one ato rooming-houses

Self-Winding Electric Clocks.

Popular Mechanics. Telephone companies are now furn-ishing their subscribers at a small annual rental self-winding electric clocks that give absolutely accurate time. The clocks can be placed anywhere in the house, and are connected to the tele-

nomenon to be noted particularly any of the other nations, while in phone wires. the United States the consumption of

The telephone clock never stops, for it never runs down, and should it vary a second or two in 24 hours it will be cor-rect again within a few hours, for each day all the telephone clocks in the city

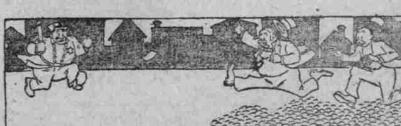
are synchronized or set. This setting is done from the central office at some hour when the telephone is least likely to be in use-say 3 o'clock A. M. The setting requires only a mo-

If juryman fail to agree The sun spot is to blame; If tidal waves arouse the sea The sun rpot is to blame; If Standard Oil goes up a lot. If microbes the you in a knot-Why, what's the use of getting hot? The sun spot is to blame.

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