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GO TO THE BOTTOM.

The bribery scandal which involves heads of the city administration seems to be based on the following facts:

Currency aggregating \$400 in value, after being photographed for identification, was placed in the hands of two detectives by their superiors with ney Collier as an ostensible bribe for dismissing a certain criminal action. The intention was to arrest Mr. Collier with the money in his possession.

money, but also had a trap in Whereas the police departthe act of accepting a bribe Mr. Col-lier at the same time expected to catch two members of the police department in the act of attempting to bribe a

Mr. Collier's trap was et on a finer trigger than that of the police depart-It snapped first and the briber instead of the bribee was caught.

If there was nothing more to the case than the foregoing plain facts, it might be well to put the inci-dent in the category of the two hunters who stalked each other. That is to say, if the intent on both sides was an honest intent to detect a criminal in a premeditated act of wrongdoing, the incident would be more amusing than serious. But there is another point to be considered.

To offer or to agree to accept a bribe -either one-is a criminal offense. Somebody opened the negotiations. The trap could not have been laid without the commission of an unlawful deed. Somebody took desperate chances. The risk was so serious that there must have been a strong motive for the act. What was that

It need not be disputed that when the Mayor of a city or the Chief of Police is approached by a police detective under cloud with the story that another public official has agreed voluntarily to dismiss the charges against him upon payment of money, ome such means as that employed in

the case in question. tive or executive officer is called upon work of such a bureau would be to to manufacture crimes simply to capture the persons induced to engage in their perpetration. It is of most remote benefit to the public welfare to entice into unlawful acts men or pub-He officials who would otherwise not transgress the law. It is done only with some stronger motive than a de-sire to fill the jails.

candal that the attempt to bribe Mr. Collier was a deliberate frame-up by men high in authority in the city to throw discredit upon the office of the statistics "upon the demand of either credit upon the office of the District Attorney. If this is a true several speculative motives for the attempt. None of them can be very creditable. At least one of them is so serious that the whole affair calls for the deepest probe and closest scrutiny. The Oregonian does not pretend to know that the bribery trap was in-

stigated by city officials higher than the detectives who engaged in that doubtful enterprise. It only calls attention to the fact that the accusaion has been made. If it is true, it may imply a perverted sense of duty, an unmanly vindictiveness, a desire to turn public condemnation of immoral conditions to a wrong channel, or obtain a club that would protect wrong doers in official places. It is in the two last alternatives that the public is most interested. It is a matter that

EXCUSE FOR ABOLITION REMOVED. The Supreme Court has cut the ground from under the feet of those would abolish the Commer Court. The court had assumed that it was virtually an appellate Interstate Commerce Commission with authority to reverse the Commission's rulings on questions of fact and in making rates. The Supreme Court informed the new tribunal that it could pass only on issues of law, not questions of fact: that it could not grant relief to applicants when the Commission had denied it; and that it had not been clothed with any "new and strange power," but had the Circuit Court judges.

This ducision removes all valid cause for criticism of the court. The juris-Commission to the Supreme Court. and flagrant breach of trust." cisions and others were so glad of an plary individual. It was the old preme Court rendered the decision able grafter gets into trouble. He in-

abolishing it. Congress pro- women to take his part.
o abolish it. Miss Wilcox accounts for this "bela this worthy of what the Republatedness" in women's moral sensibiliatedness. He worthy of what the Republatedness in women's moral sensibiliatedness in women's moral sensibiliatedness.

impetuous child who smashes a which does not work well the first time he plays with it?

POSSIBLE RESULTS OF THE BOLT. The Republican candidates for Presidential elector in Kansas, California and several other states were nominated primarily as Roosevelt men, and the party organization in those states refuses to recognize Taft as the Re-publican candidate. Should these men be elected and vote for Roc in the electoral college, it will be the first case on record of a bolt from the party nominee by a Presidential

Since the convention system of nominating President and Vice-President has been in use, we have practically had direct election of those officers, for no elector has dared 5 cast his vote for any men but the party nomi-nees. If any were ever disposed to do so, they have been restrained by wholesome fear of public contempt, not only in their own, but in the op-posite party. Should the Roosevelt bolt create a new precedent, it will be but one more symptom of the revolu tion which is now disturbing both parties. The sole excuse for a Roosevelt bolt in the electoral college by men elected on the Republican ticket would be that, duly elected delegates having been excluded by the National convention, the nominations were not binding and they were under no obligation to vote for the nominees.

Such a precedent, once established, might easily be followed in future termediary in the election of Senators.

THE TARIFF ISSUE IN NEW FORM. The tariff, as ever, is destined to be a principal issue in the campaign which will be fairly begun only when the Democrats have made their nomi-nation at Baltimore and the Roosevelt party, by whatever name it may be known, has adopted a platform and ticket. Controversy on that issue promises to rage around the Tariff Board and its work, which have been the main objects of attack by the

Democrats at this session of Congress. We have progressed so far that both parties and both wings of both parties are agreed that the tariff must be revised downward, and that the preliminary work of gathering information should be done by a body outside of Congress instead of by committees of Congress. But the Democratic party desires a bureau which will report sions and is therefore hostile to the duction at home and abroad and adthe Mayor or Chief of Police would be vises Congress what rates of duty justified in ensuaring that official by would offset that difference. The istified in ensuaring that official by would offset that difference. The ome such means as that employed in Democrats' desire is for a board or bureau which will report facts justifying a tariff for revenue only. The

ascertain what amount of revenue would be produced by certain rates of production and the degree of protec-tion requisite to equalize that cost. The present Tariff Board is regard. ed by the Democrats as a Republican organization designed to make findings It has been indicated by one or which bolster up Republican policy.

Therefore, they say: "Away with it." bureau in the Department of Com-

District Attorney. If this is a true branch of Congress or the President." bureau under the thumb of the House which could require it to prepare data sustaining a Democratic revenue-only bill for the same schedule as that on which the President or Senate required it to prepare data sustaining a moder-

ately protective tariff. The parties have agreed only that we must have a Tariff Board. They now quarrel bitterly as ever over the kind of a board we shall have, how it shall work and to whom it shall be responsible. The present board has but one notable Democratic defender, the New York Times, which says:

the New York Times, which says:

It is poor business wiping it out. The investigations of the Tariff Board have helped the cause of tariff reductions substantially. They have shown the utter impossibility of carrying out the professed Republican plan of basing rates on the difference of cost at home and abroad. They have also shown that the industries whose competitors are most highly taxed by the tariff do not need protection. They have exploded the notion that high wages necessarily mean high cost, and vice versa. They have made it plain that the tariff does not really help the workingmen in this country. Why should the Democrats want to get rid should the Democrats want to get rid board that is producing such results?

The last question may be answered threatens to become a powerful engine in pulling the tariff out of politics. It might furnish the Republicans with of thirty, forty and even sixty which the basis for such extensive reductions we sometimes find in the public as would allay public discontent, and deprive the Democrats of their sole practice in private schools to shun anyremaining issue by robbing the people of their worst grievance.

WOMEN AND PUBLIC MORALS

Writing in the Independent for June 20, Susanne Wilcox advances the curious proposition that American women diction it retains would not be abol-lahed by the abolition of the court; it morality." They are rigorous enough, would simply be scattered among the she concedes, as far as private conduct other Federal courts. It can be abolis concerned, and they exact unvaryished only by an amendment of the ing strictness from their friends, but Constitution, repealing that provision when it comes to public conduct a perwhich forbids the taking of private son can go to almost any length of iniproperty without compensation. The court has proved its usefulness by reducing from two years to six months tells a story about a "prominent cititate time consumed in appeals from If those who have been crying out robbed orphans and swindled the pubabolition of the Commerce lic, but the women of the town y Court would have had patience, the he lived could not be persuaded that he

usurpation of power alleged against it was a bad man because he had been would in any case have been stopped kind to his family. His wife never by the Supreme Court and we should asked for a new bonnet without getting have derived all the good from it it, and "his daughter Molly never had which its creators designed. But some a wish that wasn't gratified." Thereof them were so enraged by its defore he must necessarily be an exemopportunity to strike a blow at its of an iniquitous public servant being sponsor, President Taft, that they justified because he had some private went on without awaiting adjudication virtues. Macaulay thrashed it out in of the questions at issue. Thus al-most at the very time that the Su-but it comes up every time an agree discussing the execution of Charles I,

lican platform calls "our seif-con-trolled representative democracy"? Is it not rather characteristic of a hasty, tional training never brings them into contact with public affairs. Hence they have nothing to base their judgments upon but private conduct. She pro-

Miss Wilcox believes it is because they have been educated by women are blind to civic duties. In their trolley to their city homes. childhood our citizens are left almost

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

ls \$500. It is true that one cannot of time. But while the university must have an account in excess of that sum, go to the city for its prosperity, it is an but at any time prior to June 1 or just as obvious that the public school single December 1 of any year a depositor must gravitate toward the country as may have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for where there is plenty of fresh air and many have his deposits exchanged for the city for the city for its property. may have his deposits exchanged for postal savings bonds and then go on and make further deposits. L'ence a these banks \$1900 in a little more than a year, and the same could be which we referred above is numbered interested in the welfare of their chil-

done in subsequent year.

The Portland depository now has applications pending at Washington for about \$4000 worth of these bonds. They will be allotted about July 1, and as soon as they are, these depositors can go on making further deposits. These bonds were called for by depositors who were well up to the limit of deposits. By purchasing bonds at this time, they lose what interest had accumulated on their deposits, for no interest is paid until the money remains on deposit for one year or more The Portland depository did not begin

business until September 17, 1911. bonds bear interest at the rate of 21/2 per cent per year. They may be had either registered or coupon and in denominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500. They are exempt from all taxes or duties of the United States, as well as from taxation in any form by or under state, municipal or local authority. They run for twenty years and the interest is payable semiannually.

Whatever one may think of the many educational innovations which are coming forward, they prove at any rate that the old ways are not satisfactory to intelligent parents. The public schools are no doubt less satisfactory than the best private schools. This we may infer from the fact that people who can afford the most desirprivate school he will evade vicious influences and escape the baneful force of bad example. Since the private schools are pretty commonly patronized by the rich whose children have experienced the depraving influence of ignorant nurses and victous servants from babyhood up, it is not to be supposed that a school where they congregate will be immaculate by any means. As far as associations go those of any ordinary public school are prob-ably incomparably better than one is likely to find in most private schools. But the expensive private schools

have genuine advantages which ought not to be overlooked or minimized by students of education. One of the greatest is their practice of avoiding large classes. The pupils are divided into small groups. Ten is the largest in the best schools. Each group has the statement that the board an instructor of its own and thus each eatens to become a powerful engine pupil receives that individual attention which is out of the question in classes thing like "general averages" in mak-ing up students grades. A boy gets the mark he merits in each particular branch and there the matter ends. In each separate line of study he is pro-moted according to his ability and such a thing as holding a pupil back n mathematics because he is deficient in grammar would not be counted But very likely the greatest advantage of the good private schools ies in the emphasis which they throw pon cleanliness, good manners, wholesome food, fresh air and exer-ise. Every effort to provide medical inspection for children in the public schools is met with vicious opposition from ignorant or mercenary sources. In the model private schools medical inspection is regular and systetmatic, so that the faint beginnings of disease are discovered and stamped out. This is one among the many blessings which accompany wealth and common sense.

The finest examples we have of prirate schools are the "country schools
for city boys" which have been growing up in all parts of the United States within the last fifteen years. The Fed-eral Bureau of Education has pubished a bulletin on the subject which is full of information that can hardly tend to make the ordinary patron of the public schools feel contented with with what his children get from them The country school for city boys is a private school, endowed or not, situat

pils to go back and forth daily. Boys can thus enjoy its advantages without spending their nights away from home

and passing altogether from under their parents' influence. These schools ceeds to argue that if we expect women uniformly provide extensive athletic to form correct estimates of public fields and give a regular place to outmatters we must allow them to take a door sports in their daily programme. hand in managing politics and busi- A typical daily schedule has study and ness. She makes another point in the same connection which is worth noticing. Why is it, she inquires, that so hour there is a recess with a luncheon many of our American public men are exemplary in their family relations study follow until 1:30, when dinner is while they do not hesitate to wrong the public whenever they get a chance? with more study until 5:30, when the day ends and the boys go back on the

It is said that in schools where these entirely to the care of their mothers. methods are followed something like a Fathers are too much occupied with fifth more intellectual advancement is business to pay much attention to what made than in ordinary classes, while of goes on in their families. Hence boys course the gain in health and morals acquire their mothers' "belated" views is beyond estimate. Naturally educaof public affairs and carry them on tion on such a plan is expensive, but it into every position they may occupy. Is one of the lessons of life that most The inference is that if we wish for good things cost rather heavily. Am-honesty in public life we must begin to ple grounds, gymnasiums, swimming te it by admitting women to poll-pools and a capable corps of teachers. That is, we must give them the cannot be provided for nothing. Still right to vote and thus store their it is not pleasant to reflect that the minds with the knowledge and ideals children of the rich can enjoy all this which we wish them to impart to their while those of the poor are shut up in noxious class rooms with nothing better than dark basements for athexercises. How to extend the benefits of suburban schools to the The statement that there are de-posits in the postal savings banks of which is engaging the thoughts of the country in excess of \$17,000,000, some of our advanced promoters of before two years have elapsed since education. The principal obstacle in before two years have elapsed since the first depository was established and before one-half the offices of the country are equipped for business, problem of gathering all the children the expectation that the money would elections until confidence that the shows what an immense sum the Gov-from a large area into one central be paid over to Deputy District Attor-electors would vote according to the ernment will eventually gather in school has often been solved. Now we electors would vote according to the ernment will eventually gathe. In school has often been solved. Now we would be destroyed. An agitation Portland may well feel proud of its thousands of children day after day would naturally follow for the actual standing as the third city in the Union from the crowded city to schoolhouses election of President and Vice-Presi- in amount of deposits, outranking all situated in the suburbs and surrounded Mr. Collier, it seems, counterplotted.

dent by popular vote, eliminating the other places save Ne. York and Chiby wide playgrounds. The time has
He indicated a willingness to accept electoral college, just as it is proposed cago. Just think of Portland having gone by when sensible persons expect to eliminate the Legislature as an in- more deposits than cities like Phila- to build up a great university in the delphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Baltimore rural districts. The only institution of ment expected to catch Mr. Collier in It would probably be proposed to con- and St. Louis—cities of from three to advanced education which can thrive the act of accepting a bribe, Mr. Col- tinue the present practice of allowing seven times our population! Surely outside a city is a classical college with It would probably be proposed to continue the present practice of allowing each state as many electoral votes as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Having started on the road to direct nomination and election for every office, we may carry the practice to its.

And St. Louis—cities of from three to seven times our population! Surely outside a city is a classical college with a narrow curriculum for the training of a small and favored band of students. Williams and Amherst afford excellent examples of what the country college must come to in the course of time. But while the university must be a constant to the limit of one's savings or deposits its \$500. It is true that one cannot of time. But while the university must be a constant to the course of the sum.

must gravitate toward the country where there is plenty of fresh air and room for healthy exercise in the fields. The Bureau of Education bulletin to which we referred above is numbered by for the year 1912. Parents who are interested in the welfare of their childer will do well to send for it and read it.

A man may be a "pesky varmint" even if one of his ancesters did sign the Declaration of Independence, Thus much we deduce from the disclosures which poor Mrs. McKeafi of Nevada makes about her husband. This wretch descends from one of the famous "signers" but that has not kept him from maltreating his wife for the last sixteen years. He made her do the work of a farm hand and starved and beat her to boot. After starved and beat her to boot. After standing it for sixteen years she has left him and sued for a divorce. The wonder is that she did not leave him fifteen years, eleven months and 364 days ago.

The tragic fate of Lena Speers, of Idaho, ought to warn young women and others not to partake rashly of candies which come to them from un-known sources. It is a common trick to send drugged aweetmeats by mail. Usually only a crude "joke" is intended, but murder is committed in this way not infrequently. "Smart Alecks" way not infrequently. "Smart Alecks" in the country pride themselves upon plying confiding girls with drugged The consequences may be imcandy. agined without difficulty. The white slave traffic depends rather largely upon expedients of this kind.

Readers who have kept themselves able advantages for their children uni- informed about the progress of mediformly select some school which is under non-political management. The benefits which they expect from a choice of this kind are numerous. Some of them are illusory, but it must be not the mark illusory, but it must be not them are illusory, but it must be not them are illusory are real and the next the next that the next them are in the next that the next that the next that the next the next that the next the next that the next the be admitted that others are real and then injected into the patient's system. valuable. Among the illusory advan-Immunity follows, but whether it is tages we may class that of "select as-permanent or only temporary cannot sociations." Many a fond parent im-as yet be ascertained. With vaccines agines that by sending his sons to a to protect us from all the filth diseases

erary souvenir of the Rose Festival ought not to go unmentioned by The Oregonian, which is a friend to local genius. The booklet contains a num-ber of pleasantly melodious poems. The stanzas on "Oregon" all end with the line "She flies with her own wings," which is not only poetical but true. Some readers will find the verses on "Individual Royalty" the most enjoyable in the collection.

Portland is a great hotel city, but commodations will be overtaxed in a fortnight. Hospitality must be wide open and the courtesy of the home extended to the thousands who come.

Georgia varied the programme lynching a negress yesterday. All the black men must be too busy in politics to commit crime

Portland leads the country in whea shipments for eleven months of the grain year. Yet people here fail to realize the importance of our river.

beating. There is opportunity for the poe who will rhyme bandana with blank banner.

Son-in-Law Nick's troubles are growing and the laws discourage wife-

Bryan is never "licked" in the first

The donkey is as unruly as the ele phant? The joke is on Puter-a joke with

At the Cafeteria By Addison Bennett.

As the little blonde was busily en did not; that she thought she had never from humble sources. I have some seen him before. "I was in here a ideas along this line which I wash to few days ago," remarked the stranger, submit. few days ago," remarked the stranger, submit.

"when you were on duty, and in payment of my check I gave you a five-dollar gold piece and walked off, forsetting my change; don't you recall territoriaal possessions, the election to olympia one day last week.

talk a little about my plans now and then. Sometimes in the evening I get a little time when I can go over things."

"Now, look here, Jobling," remarked Fat, "you are working too blamed hard working too long hours; why don't you hire some more help and take things a

New York Evening World.

The gingerbread feast in "Hansel and little might easier—do the directif" was nothing to what the little and bossing and let others do the work."

Took around you; look around you and size up the situation; see what I have accomplished; figure what was there when I came and what is here now a complished; figure what was the work done. 'The girls and boys of Bogota, N. J., had in Otto Bochert's confectionery in Queen and size up the situation; see what I have accomplished; figure what was the work of the working order after Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter, the old-lady and gentlemen I have helping me feet themselves to what the work of them helping me feet themselves to what they wanted them feet themselves to what they wanted filling pockets as well as stomachs, Noblady knows why the owner vanished so mysteriously, but neighbors said he told them had a fittle easier, but not much. If give that I have before me a year!

How work with from 16 to 24 hours or work with from 16 to 24 hours or and the work with from 16 to 24 hours or work with that you can't hire done—you may get it done through sheer loyalty, just as it believe Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter will do it—through loyalty and thankfulness. For they were down and out when I found them. Now they are taking an interest in life again, seem to have something to live for—and they are soing to have an interest. They deserve it and are going to have at it if is say with the red spider. This insect made of the same. ness, a working interest. They deserve

He then rushed out to the room where three or four young people were dressing poultry to be taken in to fill an order for one of the hotels. As the trio followed him Jobling remarked that he had made a contract to supply that hotel with all of their poultry. "and" said he. "I get about 2 cents a pound over the market for it, over what you might call the top of the market, practically the full restall price. And I must make it worth it by not only keeping up the quality, but by taking to the Portland market nicer dressed, nicer looking and better poultry than anybody else takes there."

NATIONAL PRIMARY LAW URGED

Plan of Putting Selection of Candidates in People's Hands Outlined.

VANCOUVER, Wash, June 24 .- (To he Editor.)-In all of the recent agita-As the little blonde was busily engaged in trying to make that recalcitant whisp look the part, a stranger trant whisp look the part, a stranger came in and asked the cashier if she remembered him. She replied that she did not; that she thought she had never seen him before. "I was in here a ideas along this line which I wash to

getting my change; don't you recall territoriaal possessions, the election to the circumstance?"

be held on the same day, say the Tues-

dollar gold piece and walked off, for getting my change; don't you recall the circumstance?"

"How much did you say your check was" asked the blonde."

"I think, if I remember correctly, replied the stranger, "the check was 4 of cents.

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"I noticed the stranger, "the check was 4 of cents.

"I noticed the statement in the paper that somebody gave me a five-dollar gold piece in payment of a check for 40 cents, and the blonde with her nose in the air, "but the person who put the notice in the paper was slightly in errors is lightly. I have some change here be longing to some person who tendered may not 40 cents, and the five you have not properly described—call again when the going is better," said the little lady, and the con man slunk out.

As she was laughing softly to here self, and examining the change for the five winhing the change for the rive winhing the rive winhing the rive winhing the

debauch; and I further notice that while on your spree you gave out a couple of checks to which you signed the name of the Cafeteria Poultry Company. Limited, and said checks are now in the hands of the police. So I guess I will telephone them and have an officer come around and pinch you right here and now."

The proval of the platform as well as of the candidates. In the recent so-called preferential primaries, it was demonstrated that the voters were confused by local issues, and that personal likes and dislikes of the candidates for delegates to the National convention figures around and pinch you right here and now." "Excuse me for just a moment," remarked Obsession, "while I go out and get the money to pay those little amounts—it was all a mistake, just a primaries should be held separately simple mistake easily explained. I assure you; I will be gone but a moment."

Massachusetts, Taft carried the state in the preferential vote, while Roosevelt is easy to be seen why the National primaries should be held separately assure you; I will be gone but a should be required to register for the National primaries.

"I do not regret the few dollars that fellow has cost us," said Veg. "It has been money well spent, for he surely had the right dope on some of the fine points of law making as it could be carried on in Oregon, with the assistance of a small quota of brains and a fat roll of bills. But let us forget it and get back to our chickens, back to a man who is a man clear through and through—Jobling. Let us talk about him and his works."

"Yes," said Fat, "there is a subject that we can talk about without being ashamed, and I'll be dinged if I wasn't slaways ashamed of that Obsegsion fellow. I am glad we have sidetracked him. And I promise here and now never to have anything to do with one of his lik again so long as I live—and have my right mind."

The conversation then became mixed and general, but the sum of it was that the three of them had been out to the poultry ranch the day previous, and The conversation then became mixed and general, but the sum of it was that the three of them had been out to the poultry ranch the day previous, and had found wonderful things doing out there, wonderful things. Jobling was too busy to pay much attention to his the auxiliary at that time are among the most efficient helpers of the present day. The auxiliary is made up of wives, the sum to the sum of the s

Readers who have kept themselves informed about the progress of medicine will not be surprised to learn that as nanti-cholera vaccine has been discovered in Paris. It is propared in the sual way. The cholera germs are attenuated by successive cultures and the injected into the patient's system. Immunity follows, but whether it is permanent or only temporary cannot as yet be assertained. With vaccines to protect us from all the filth diseases to protect us from all the filth diseases to protect us from all the filth diseases. The June Builetin of the Public Library gives a list of seventy-seven entertaining books on country life. We need not say that Bolton Hall's two fascinating works are included. "A Little Land and a Living" and "Three Acres and Liberty" are accountable for a big fraction of the movement back to the land. Both sides of country life are fairly treated in the library list, and it has two. It is not all joy any more than it is all hards in the library list, and it has two. It is not all joy any more than it is all hards in the library list, and it has two. It is not all joy any more than it is all hards the library list, and it not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to go unmentioned by The library souvenir of the Rose Pestival ought not to g fellow cafeterians, but he told them to daughters and granddaughters of plo daughters and granddaughters of plo

CHILDREN HOLD CANDY FEAST. Missing Owner of Confectionery Stor Leaves Doors Unlocked and Open,

New York Evening World. The gingerbread feast in "Hansel and Gretel" was nothing to what the little girls and boys of Bogota, N. J., had in Otto Bochert's confectionery in Queen Anne road.

Your vines are probably infected with the red spider. This insect made its appearance due to the bot weather that has prevailed. Nurserymen have a preparation which is sprayed on the vines where they are badly affected. The use of the sprayer on the hose-nonzie will be found effective.

Figures on Popular Vote. PORTLAND, June 24 .- (To the Edi

tor.)—Please give the popular vote re-ceived by the two leading Presidential candidates in the years 1990 and 1998, SUBSCRIBER.

1900 - McKinley, 7,207,923; Bryan 1908-Taft, 7,678,908; Bryan, 6,409,104. Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 26, 1862. The County Clerk of Coos County has

The following was taken from the Mountaineer: At the moment of going to press a rumor reaches us that a large number of miners have been massacred by Klamath Lake Indians. The party, 60 strong, came from Jackson-ville. When near Klamath Lake, they were attacked by Indians and all but six of their number perished.

Numbers of Chinamen are coming over from British Columbia to the Colville mines, which are said to be paying well.

The Puget Sound Herald announces the death of Captain J. P. Keller, who has long been favorably known on Puget Sound in connection with the Puget Mill Company at Teekalet.

PRINCE HELPS COAL HIS SHIP. Aristocratic Henry of Reuss Not Fav-

ored By German Admiral. New York Dispatch In the lettery of the social diversions during the visit of the German fleet Prince Heinrich XXXVII of Prussia drew a blank. While his fellow officers of the Moltke were enjoying the charmor the Molke were enjoying the charm-ing trips up the river to Scarsdale on Commodore Blair's yacht and later hav-ing luncheon, the unfortunate prince was left aboard the flagship to play his part in the necessary but unromantic task of "coaling ship."

secretary of Pioneers Replies to Suggestions of Woman Critic.

PORTLAND, June 24.—(To the Editor.)—On page eight of The Oregonian
of this morning appears a communication entitled "Descendants Ought to Be
Hosts" and signed by "A Descriptor of the his pattlessing discriptor of the best partlessed by the pattlessing of the best partlessed by the best partlessed

trousers were tucked into a pair of high top boots.

But this young prince was doing his work, doing it well and apparently doing it cheerfully. He evidently knows what German discipline means, and he is withal something of a philosopher, in his begrimed lips he held a gold-tipped cigarette, from which he blaw s cloud now and then to minsie with the

The Moltke's sides were covered com plotely with protective canvas to preserve as well as possible her paint. Two bundred men of the flagship's crew, barefooted and stripped to the waist, tolled ceaselessly on each side of the warship, handling the bags of coal as they were swung aloft by block and tackle from the barges alongside. The Moltke was taking on 3600 tons of soft coal preparatory to her steaming upon her long voyage homeward to Kiel.

GIRL TRAPS FLIRTING OGLERS Baltimore, Md., Female Detective Says Old Men Are Worst Offenders.

Baltimore Evening Sun. "I don't feel a bit scared when I go through the parks," said Miss Agner Rammell, 160 South Collington avenue who has been commissioned by the park board to help end flirting and mproper conduct in the parks of Bal

"I rather enjoy it, and I'm going to organize a club of girls to do the same work. My hours are from 4 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at night from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock." "Do you think girls are to blame for this wholesale firting and spoon

ing?" she was asked.
"I certainly do," said Miss Rammell.
"If they didn't encourage the boys there wouldn't be so much of it. I expect to order the arrest of girls as well as boys for the girls are the chief

others to the same.

I want to state that I have not signed, handed or given to the press or through any one else my name to a telegram reprimanding delegates in

any way.

I, to this day, regard the delegates as having done their duty in a justifiable manner, according to the views of their constituents.

MOSE DIKHEIMER.

Boxing Gloves for the Bride.

Prue—Did the bride get a pearl neck-lace from the groom?

Hugh—no—boxing gloves. She mar-ried her second husband again