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## A DEMAND OF HUMANITY.

DAILY AND WREELY

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The interstate commerce committee, in the face of strong protest period of full five years being alproved ample had not the railway their own. companies believed, with good reason, that extension of time could be secured. Be this as it may, the limit has nearly expired, the railway companies have not met the conditions imposed by the act, and the time has been extended.

Railway employes, who may be said literally to have vital interests former friends, the Populists, refuse at stake, demur, or are supposed to associate with him, and his com demur through the protest of labor organizations, against this extension fallen into habits that must bring as placing the humanities in the scale against the cost of the equipment ordered. It is asserted that PREPARING ELECTION REFORM. the companies have had ample time

tered, and that business constantly plans. presses, a period supposed to be amthe railroad companies.

killed, and 10,591 injured in the rule than the exception. freight service, while the figures rep- It is through the manipulation of has been made with responsible and the fact that her succession is due to sacrificed safety of life and limb to of public interests with which the ware suitable for Christmas presents.

the solicitations of the companies. But it is certain another extension should not be allowed. When the two years are up, the penalties should be enforced .- Oregonian.

POPULISTS PARTICULAR OF THEIR ASSOCIATES.

The Populists in Oregon have regoing to paddle their own barque on the ruffled sea of politics. This sired object. will make things all the more interesting next June, although there is no doubt but what the contest will be sufficiently heated not to allow the interest to flag.

Just why the Populists have re fused to train with the Pennoyer branch of the Democratic party we fail to understand. Their principles seem to be identically the same. Cheap money and lots of it, lucrative offices and plenty of them appear to be the only war cry which meets with unqualified approval in the adfrom labor organizations in various berents both of the consistent Popuquarters, has decided to exend for listic and Pennoyer-Davis parties a period of two years the time in We are afraid the Populists are tak which railroads must place automatic ing on a show of virtue that is hardly coupling appliances upon all of their due them. It has not been noticed cars. The act of congress of March that Populists when they get into 2, 1893, commonly known as the power act with much more morality safety appliance act, decreed that all than do the unpretentious gentlemen the cars of all the railway companies of the older organizations. Popushould be thus equipped by 1898, a ulists like to ride to the legislature without the payment of the usual lowed in which to complete the fare, and the pass, which is an unchange. This was deemed ample at righteous document in the hands of the time, and it doubtless would have another person, looks becoming in

The leaders of the Populists will have to issue another manifesto explaining wherein their superiority exists, before the fair-minded public will be sure that they did right in deserting poor Pennoyer. The shadows are gathering fast about that rare and saintly individual. His missioners and chief of police have sorrow to his heart.

The call for a convention to conto equip their cars with these life and sider reforms in the manner of conlimb-saving devices, and that the ducting primary elections is paying plea that they cannot afford the ex attention to a subject which is vitally pense at this time is one that should connected with the very life blood have no weight against the fact that of our nation. The evil of our poevery year's delay costs the lives of litical life lies in the carelessness doubtedly most of them found their hundreds of trainmen and causes the with which the vast majority of the injury, more or less serious, of thous- American people view the subject trated the charge that Platt is respon-It is believed that the auto of politics and politicians. As a matic couplers, when universally good-natured nation we are prone to used, will greatly reduce the number let things take their own course, and of these deaths and disasters. It is when a thing is done which is wrong certain that a vast number of brake- upon its face and disastrous in its tal is headed towards Oregon City of Wales, afterwards George IV., who men have been killed or maimed in results, we are apt to dismiss it with for investment. This is because Orethe use of the old system of hand- the word that it is simply "politics" coupling, and the substitution of the and pay no further attention to it. for its manufacturing advantages, who died, William IV., June 20, 1837, automatic coupler is urged as a mat- The evils of bossism have grown so and yet they are not one whit greater ter of humanity, in the shortest pos- pronounced of late that more serious than can be obtained at The Dalles. Dublin, who died January 23, 1829, aged concern is being given to the meth- If we could make none start in this 53, leaving as the sole issue of his mar-Recognizing the vast outlay inci- ods by which cheap and unscrupulous direction and give our peculiar qualdent to this substitution, and taking men attain to such places of influence into consideration the fact that the and eminence in the conduct of our cars of the different railway systems government, while men of morality are, in fulfillment of the demands of and ability are compelled to sit by interstate commerce, widely scat- and watch this degradation in high

The United States senate was once ple for making the change was al- the ablest parliamentary body in the lowed. This the railroad companies world. Men with kingly intellects Every agitation of this subject maintain, under all the circumstances, and spotless characters 'sat as memwas not long enough, while the rep- bers, and the deliberations in the resentatives of the trainmen's inter- days of Clay, Webster and Calhoun ests ascert the contrary and charge were conducted upon principles of dilatory tactics, backed by their sup- high morality and patriotism. As posed influence upon legislation to late as the days of reconstruction new lightship at Portland Saturday secure an extension of time, upon the United States senate contained shows that the Pacific Northwest some of the best statesmen our na- does not have to send to the East or Statistics showing the killed and tional life had produced, but in the injured among trainmen in charge of last two decades none can gainsay Everything that can be bought at bridge. The duke of Sussex, a most freight trains during the past years that the tone of statesmanship and home should be done, whether it be estimable man, married twice, but are cited as showing an urgency for average ability has deteriorated, be lightships or butter and eggs. the equipment of freight cars with When we compare Clay or Webster automatic couplers that brook no de | with Senator Murphy of New York lay. On the railroads operated in or Quay of Pennsylvania, what a the state of Pennsylvania alone last shock to every citizen's pride, and of a beet sugar industry at that of those who supported the cause of year no fewer than 500 men were yet Quay and Murphy are more the place. Such enterprise is what The picturesque modern Jacchites do

resenting the grand total of lives de- politics at the primaries that such stroyed and injuries suffered among men are able to secure election to this class of employes are truly ap- the senate. Ordinarily the boss who palling. The belief that these casu- rounds up the heelers primary day alties will be decimated by the gen- cannot himself secure election to eral use of the automatic coupler is what was once an honor coveted by widespread and we'll founded. Hu- the most distinguished, but he is man life is the most important con- able often to dictate which one of sideration in this matter. It is his chosen friends shall wear the senperhaps useless to inquire now atorial toga. The result is seen in whether the committee has needlessly the aimless wrangling and disregard just received a fine line of Japanese The disinfectant is contained in a little placing a broom alongside of each, made

senate in the last few years is

The American people are fit to be governed by the best men the country can produce, and it is worth the while that the citizens should spend time and thought to secure this end. To arouse public sentiment to a still further degree is a first necessity, and fused to enter into an unholy alliance the calling of a convention, while in with the Democratic party, and are itself barren of direct results, will aid in the final attainment of the de-

> The New York Independent, in commenting upon the protest from Oregon regarding the proposed appointment of Attorney General Mc-Kenna to the supreme bench, says: torney-General McKenna, one insisting that he does not rank as occupy the supreme bench; the other that he has eminent judicial capacity and will be a most satisfactory associate justice. An extraordinary petition, signed by two federal judges, state judges and lawyers in Oregon, has been sent to the president, asking him not to appoint Mr. Kenna, alleging that he has neither the 'natural gifts, acquired learning nor decision of character" to qualify him for any judicial position of importance. This, we say, is extraor-Whatever motive has prompted it, the president must give it consideration. Only men of have been rescued from drowning by eminent legal ability and known judicial capacity should be nominated for the supreme bench."

An examination of the returns of the recent election in New York City shows that the average vote on the Tammany ticket was 148,000. Van Wyck receiving 142,000. The average Republican vote was 64,400, Tracy receiving 55,800. The average vote of the Citizens' Union is 62,100, Mr. Low receiving 77,200. Mr. Low was the only candidate for mayor who ran ahead of the average vote for his ticket. The normal Republican vote ought to be about 110,000, on the basis of 106,000 cast for Harrison in 1892. Taking that figure, it would appear that the vote for Tracy was scarcely half of the party strength. To whom did the other 55,000 go? asks a New York paper. The answer is easy. They way to Tammany. Thus is substansible for the defeat of good government in New York.

gon City is known the country over children; William, duke of Clarence, soon be directed to The Dalles. It child of the brother next to him in is a strange, strange thing that satis- the order of succession. Had Queen factorily as our growth has been in Victoria had a brother, she would in other respects, we have continually neglected perhaps the most import- contingency of succeeding him. Her ant foundation for future prosperity. rights were those that devolved on her helps it along, and the more talk and dukes of Cumberland, of Sussex and attention given it, the more likely is Cambridge - were living. younger something tangible to result.

The successful launching of the elsewhere for finished products.

sidy of \$80,000 for the establishment 1688 rose the Jacobite party, made up makes a town grow, and if the deal not recognize Queen Victoria, despite honest parties, the investment will be descendant of Elizabeth, daughter of

Nancy Allison McKinley is the highest type of American womanhood, and the nation is reverent at her death bed, because it recognizes what potent influences for good such and it is believed in Belgium that its

SAN DIEGO OARSWOMEN. Four Girls Make a Record for Saving

Twenty Lives. In February, 1891, four girls of San Diego, Cal., formed a boat club, and borrowing a butcher's bumboat started merrily off to race with the well equipped rowing clubs that practice all the summer through upon the sapphire crescent that curves toward Coronado's

At first people smiled a little at the idea of four young girls going in for the muscular exercise, but now that these young women have made a record by saving 20 lives the Zlac club is recognized everywhere in southern Califor nia. The name means nothing, but the girlish whim of the oarswomen, Zulette Lamb and Lena Polhemus with her two sisters, Agnes and Carrie, for it is formed of the first letters of their Christian names, but the club has come to stand for something on the coast and its "There are two opinions about At- members wear decorations more honorable than medals for ruce winning.

After the club was formed a rigid set of rules and regulations were framed lawyer or judge with the men who and constitution adopted. Every candidate for membership was required to pass a severe physical examination, in which a swimming contest was a conspicuous feature. Other clauses were unique, and one of the "shall nots" has necessitated a revision of the membership roll, as it prohibits marriage or matrimonial intentions among the crew.

The San Diego Rowing club, one of the leading organizations of the coast, tendered the Zincs the use of a six-oar single-scull barge, in which they became very proficient, racing against time on Ladies' day, July 5, 1894, and breaking all previous coast records. On that day the Zlacs also distinguished themselves by saving four of the crew of the yawl Teaser, which capsized during the regetta. The club records show that since then more than 20 persons the Zlacs, and it is a notable fact that there never has been the slightest accident to mar the other side of the ledger. The Zlacs after a time decided to build their own barge. The splendid eight-oared racing barge Ziac was launched August 3, 1895. It cost \$600 complete, and was all paid for by the girls, none of whom is wealthy.

On August 7 the Zlacs raced the Nereid crew of eight, beating them over a mile course by one boat's length, and on September 13 a second victory was recorded against a picked erew from all the clubs, the prize being a splendid French mirror now in use in the Zlac clubhouse. On March 25 of this year occurred the great race between the Zlacs and Columbias for the pennant of the United States coast defense vessel Monterey and the championship of the Both crews rowed six-oar barges over a course of 6,000 yards straight down the bay. The presence in the harbor of six of Uncle Sam's big war ships, commanded by Rear Admiral Beardslee, and a whole ballroom full of gallant naval officers, lent an added interest to the occasion.-Chicago

# VICTORIA'S REGAL RIGHT.

Several newspapers, in explaining

Why the Nicee of William IV. Was Called to the Throne.

to their readers how Queen Victoria ime to succeed William IV., say it was because she was his niece. That is the truth, but only half the truth, for William IV, had nephews and other nieces. George III.'s first, second, third and It is stated that more eastern capi- fourth sons were respectively the prince died childless in 1820; Frederick, duke of York, who died in 1827, also without without lawful issue, and Edward, duke of Kent and Strathearn, and earl of riage with Princess Victoria of Leiningen a baby daughter, now Oucen Vicifications as a manufacturing center toria. The queen succeeded William a chance to be known, capital would IV., not simply because she was his all probability not have been a personage of historical celebrity, save in the from her father. At the time she succeeded to the throne her uncles-the brothers of her father and junior to him in the line of succession in the order named. The duke of Cumberland (who became king of Hanover on the death of William IV.) was a man of such despotie temper and principles that all England cherished the Princess Victoria as standing between it and his succession to the throne. He had lawful issue, as had the duke of Camthese unions being repugnant to the provisions of the royal marriage act, his children were barred from the line La Grande has guaranteed a sub- of succession. From the revolution of a paying one for La Grande citizens. James L, to whose heirs the title to the throne devolved by the act of set-

Disinfecting Streets.

tlement on the death of Anne.-Boston

The streets of Brussels are now sprinkled with a diluted disinfectant, a woman as Mrs. McKinley possesses. use thus far prevented an outbreak in that community of a disease now epi-The Snipes-Kinerely Drug Co. have demic among the cattle of Holland.

# A Vain Search

# SEVERAL YEARS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPENDED.

An Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper of Detroit Troubled with Hereditary Scrofula in its Worst Form-Spends a Small Fortune Seeking to Find a Cure.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

James H. Wallace, the well known expert accountant and bookkepper, of Detroit, Mich., lately had a remarkable experience, and a reporter called at his pretty home 240 Sixth Street, to interview him regarding it. He found Mrs. Wallace in the midst of house cleaning, and after the reporter stated the object of his visit Mrs. Wallace said: "You had better see Mr. Wallace at the office of C. A. Haberkorn & Co., table manufactory on Orchard Street, and he will tell you of this experience much better than I." A visit was made to the office of the above concern where Mr. Wallace was seen. "I am," said Mr. Wallace, "yet a young man, still I have suffered untold agonies and tortures. I was born with that awful hereditary disease known as scrotla, and what I suffered cannot be well described.

The first physicians that treated me said it was a constitutional blood disorder and by constant treatment, and diet it might be tared. The blood purifiers and spring remedies I used only made the eraptions more aggressive and painful. In 1888 I was a fearful looking sight and was in fact repulsive. On my limbs were large ulcers which were very painful, and from which there was a continual discharge. In three years I spent over \$3000 in medicine and medical services and grew worse instead of better. I tried the medical baths, and in 1893 went to Medicine, but did not receive any benefit.

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"One day in the fall of 1895 while reading the paper I noticed an article about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but did not give it much attention. That afternoon while moving some books I broke an ulcer on my leg and nearly fainted, the pain made me sick and I had to stop work. While sit-

## TORNADO DRILLS IN KANSAS. Caves Are Being Built Under School

Houses. We have fire drills in our public schools in the east, and very effective drills they have proved in more than one case of emergency. In Kansas they that was introduced during the entire have no fire drills, or, if they have, we have still to hear of it. Out there tornadoes are more to be dreaded than fires, and the schoolchildren are now being trained in tornado drills, says the New York Sun.

When tornadoes strike a Kansas town everybody makes at once for prairies. It is the only way to escape which goes to show the charitable nadeath from flying doors and chimneys, falling trees and toppling buildings. Schoolchildren are trained to know this from the cradle, and on these occasions rush pell mell for the nearest bit of clear prairie attainable. But many children have been maimed and even killed in these terrible storms.

So they have started a movement throughout the state to have tornado caves built under the schoolhouses large enough to accommodate all the children while the blow lasts. And here comes in the tornado drill, which is already being put into practice.

It is very much like our own fire drill. The teacher sounds the alarm on the piano and the children all stand up. Then the march is played, and out they

Then let the winds blow! Let the entire building fall in ruins! The children are safe and have only to be dug

# QUAKER CITY ECONOMY.

Watchmen and Guides Disgusted-Lose Their Brass Buttons. There couldn't possibly be in all this city another crowd of men so disgusted and log driver. Mr. Moon took a conas were the watchman, guides and elevator men at the city hall, says the the owner thereof, but he took the job Philadelphia Record. It was all because at too low a price and was obliged to the public buildings commissioners had been seized with what the men considered a ridiculous attack of economy. This is the time of the year when all uniformed men in the employ of the life, and she made such a handy lumcity prepare to change their winter clothing for their summer garments, see his way clear to dispense with her Now, the uniforms worn by the city hall services. Three years ago John Moon men are profusely adorned with brass went to work on the log drive and took buttons bearing the seal of the city, and his wife with him just to see if she the municipal authorities are particularly careful to see that none of these buttons shall ever go astray. It is, in pair of bloomers, donned a slouch hat fact, a punishable offense for a common and a pair of spike shoes, and sallied citizen to have in his possession one of these buttons. Accordingly when each man appeared for duty, he was called to the front and an official, armed with a pair of shears, snipped off all the city's buttons from the victim's uniform except one, which was left to hold the coat across the chest. Fortunately the suspender buttons on the trousers are just the ordinary kind, without any muni cipal insignia, otherwise there would certainly have been a strike. The cror of buttons thus gathered in was sent to the tailor, who had finished the summer uniforms up to the point of a: taching those necessary little articles

# THE ELKS BENEFIT.

Social as Well as a Financial Success-Some Laughable Features,

Probably the largest audience, with the exception of Saturday night, that has attended Prof. McEwen's entertainment since he was in the city was at the benefit Monday. Every seat was sold and a number were forced to stand, as seats were not sufficient to accommodate all. The entertainment was exceptionally good, and the class was the largest of any evening, there being about sixteen good subjects.

Among the new features introduced the most side-splitting were the love scene and the nursing scene. In the former the professor put three of his subjects in a hypnotic state, and then The disinfectant is contained in a little cylindrical reservoir, which is attached to the ordinary watering apparatus.

placing a broom alongside of each, made them believe that they were sitting by the side of their best girls, and the one over First Nat. Bank.

scene that followed would have made the garden scene in "Romeo and Juliet' fade into insignificance. The evening's entertainment was closed by the nursing scene, which was undoubtedly one

of the most laughable and ridiculous

time that the professor was here. The net receipts of the benefit were \$101, half of which goes to the Salem lodge and half to the lodge at this place. It is rumored that Cascade Lodge intends donating their receipts to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in Portland, ture of the society and the great object for which it was formed.

While Professor McEwen was here he enlightened many upon the truths of hypnotism and mesmerism, and cast out many prejudices against the same. If he ever returns to this place he may be sure of a warm reception by our citizens.

# SOUAW AS A LUMBER JACK.

Unique Position of "Spike Shoe Mug" in Northern Wisconsin.

One of the best leg drivers and allaround lumber jacks in northern Wisconsin is a Chippewa Indian woman named Maggie Moon, better known in the woods and on the river as "Spike Shoe Mag." She may now be seen every go in good order, down the stairs and day running logs on the Nemadj river ut Superior, and she has been seen at hat same occupation every summer during the last five years, while in the winter season che has been employed as an ordinary lumber jack-to swing tue ax, to skid logs, or to drive a tote

Maggie is the wife of John Moon, a stalwart Chippewa Indian, whose occupation is also that of a lumber inck tract once to harvest some timber for put his wife to work chopping and hauling in order to save a man's wages.

Mrs. Moon seemed to take to the work as though she had been used to it all her ber jack that her husband could never could do the work, in case she had to. Mrs. Moon rigged herself out with a forth with her lord and master to learn the log-driving business.

After experiencing all manner of hardships and disappointments, she finally mastered the business, and can now balance herself upon a floating log with the dexterity of an acrobat. The couple live during the driving season in an old log cabin on the bank of the Nemadji river, and in winter they make their abode in a small canvas tent, usually pitched a short distance from the mess camp.—N. Y. Times.

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