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BRILLIANTS

Because he did not ask a name
They gave their smiles and tears
and crowned him;
And since he could not hope for fame,
Contentment came and put her arms
around him.

Character, good or bad, has a ten-
dency to perpetuate itself - Prof. Van
Dyke.

Clever people are the best encyclo-
paedias. - Dr Stuart Robinson.

Adversity links men together, while
prosperity is apt to scatter them. - Dr.
W F Hunter.

OUR HOME TRADE

The Observer has often called
attention to the importance of
our home market to all classes
of our people. The following
gathered from official records
will demonstrate that it is the
purchasing capacity of our peo-
ple that makes the home market
in the United States the largest
and best on earth, and that it is
of vital importance to the far-
mers, merchants, mechanics and
laborers that the national policy
that has created a market, or
rather rendered it possible, be
maintained.

"The sixteenth annual report of the
Interstate Commerce Commission pre-
sents some curiously interesting facts
and figures. Not the least is in the
showing that local passenger travel
for the year ending June 30, 1904
has increased, while it is otherwise
with local freight, the long haul show-
ing an increase over the figures for the
previous year. The number of tons,
per locomotive, increased .77 percent
with the ton miles increasing 2.12 per-
cent. In passenger traffic each loco-
motive is credited with hauling 65,742
passengers, an increase of 4.38 per-
cent, while the passenger miles in-
creased only 3.69 per cent - with the
hauls of freight passengers made by
the interurbans to be taken into con-
sideration, possibly, in explaining the
reasons for falling off.

Interstate commerce and passenger
traffic required 1,753,389 cars to ac-
commodate it, an increase of 113,994
over the previous year. The new
cars were made up of 38,140 passenger
cars, including sleeping cars, and 107,
681 freight cars of all classes and con-
dition, with the combined traction
hauling power of the locomotives

given at 950,000,000 pounds. With
the total inland commerce of the Uni-
ted States exceeding the combined
imports and exports of the civilized
countries of the globe, neither the
prosperity of the country can be
doubted nor the wonder grow over the
increase of the hauling capacity of the
great railways and the lesser railways,
of the United States

VICE PRESIDENTS

There seems to be a notion,
quite prevalent among the peo-
ple, that the office of vice pre-
sident does not amount to much,
that our vice presidents are
figureheads to the U S Senate,
and that really big men do not
desire the office. To modify
that erroneous idea to some ex-
tent at least, the names of all
the vice presidents from the
foundation of the government,
that is from 1789 when old John
Adams, the first vice president
qualified and entered upon the
duties of that office to the pre-
sent time. There has been 26
vice presidents in all.

John Adams, Thomas Jeff-
erson, Aaron Burr, George Clin-
ton, Elbridge Gerry, Daniel D
Thompkins, John C Calhoun,
Martin Van Buren, Richard M
Johnson, John Tyler, George
M Dallas, Millard Fillmore
William R King, John O Breck-
inridge, Hannibal Hamlin, An-
drew Johnson, Schuyler Colfax,
Henry Wilson, William A
Wheeler, Chester A Arthur,
Thomas A Hendricks, Levi P
Morton, Adlai E Stevenson, G.
Hobart, Theodore Roosevelt,
and Joseph Frye.

Five of these men became
presidents, because of the death
of the president, viz. John
Tyler, Millard Fillmore, An-
drew Johnson, Chester Arthur
and Theodore Roosevelt. Of
the five presidents who died in
office, two Harrison, Taylor died
from sickness three were assassi-
nated viz Lincoln, Garfield and
McKinley. No Democratic
president has ever died from
any cause during his term of
office.

What The Public Want

The theatre going public has been
led to believe in the past, that in or-
der to see a pleasing performance it
was necessary to pay the highest price
of admission. There has been a radi-
cal change since several eastern man-
agers have put out clever companies
producing some of the leading eastern
successes at popular prices. Wiede-
mann's Big Show, the attraction at
Stewards Opera H use for a 2 nights
return engagement, commencing, Nov
7. Has been on the coast for the last
three seasons and has established a
name for themselves that has packed
the theatres everywhere. The open-
bill is "The Silver King" a four act
comedy drama. He has surrounded
himself and clever wife with a strong
supporting Co., and the scenic invest-
ure and stage settings are amply pro-
vided for. A feature that will please
is the high class vaudeville between
acts, making a continuous performance
The specialties are not "Time Killers"
but acts selected from the cream of
the vaudeville houses. The price is
10-20-30 cents.

Miss Olive Jones entertained a small
party of friends at dinner last evening

Rummage Sale

Be sure to attend the Rummage sale
given Thursday, Friday and Saturday
by the Methodist ladies.

LOCAL BUTTER MARKET

Creamery Butter 65 cents per roll.
Butter Fat 25 cents. per pound.

Portland Markets

HAY AND GRAIN

Wheat, export price.....81c to 86c
Barley, best.....\$21.50 to \$23.50
Oats.....\$25. to \$27.50
Hay, timothy.....\$15 to \$16

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter best creamery.....27 1/2 to 30
Butter, ordinary.....25c
Eggs, per dozen.....25c to 26c
Chickens, per pound.....10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes per cwt.....\$1
Onions, per cwt.....\$1.50 to \$1.65
Apples, best, per box.....75c to \$1
Peaches, best, per box.....60c to 75c
Beets, per sack.....\$1 25
Cabbage, per pound.....2c

LIVE STOCK

Steers.....\$2.75 to \$3
Cows.....\$2
Bulls.....\$1.75
Hogs.....\$2
Hogs, best.....\$3
Hogs, feeders.....\$2.25 \$4.30

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How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned washboard
That mother used to wash on when I was a boy,
With its zinc covered ridges the suds used to play in
And soap bubbles gambled to my childish joy.
Ofttimes have I watched her when wearing her knuckles.
As over the ridges our duds she would rub.
I never will forget how she slashed and she slathered.
The old fashioned wash board that stood in the tub.

CHORUS

The old fashioned washboard;
The zinc-covered washboard;
The back-breaking washboard that stood in the tub.
Some folks always kick about up-to-date laundries,
And say they wear out their clothes every day;
But give them to me, so I will have a hot dinner
At home, with the smell of the soap suds away.
I know that the washing machine is much easier
On all of our clothes than to take them and rub
Till the buttons and bosoms are lost and worn out
By the old-fashioned washboard that stood in the tub.
We are not the old fashioned kind

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" .75 to 2 50 Dining Chairs	.60 to 1 85
" 3 50 to 9 50 Rockers	2 50 to 9 25
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