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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your

#### DARKER NEW YORK.

One need not go across the ocean to view the ills to which the poor and criminal classes of the old world are subject, but tion laws numerous colonies in the large and degradation to which they were ac- time to remedy them and make the attraccustomed in the land of their nativity, tions for next year the strongest possible. Charles Dudley Warner has begun a story in the July Harper, which deals with this with the success of the meetings was the phaze of New York life. One of his descrip- beavy showers of Wednesday which kept tions is as follows:

The visitors were in a foreign city. The shop signs were in foreign tongues; in some streets all Hebrew. On chance news-stands Bohemian, Arabic, Italian, Hebrew, Polish, were in Hebrew or other unreadable type. The sidewalks and the streets swarmed with dealers in every sort of second-hand merchandise-vegetables that had seen a as beneficial fixture. better day, fish in shoals. It was not easy to make one's way through the stands and the push-carts and the noisy dickering and chaffed good-naturedly and were strictly carried on. In the damp basements were only in a jargon, two proud to beg, clinging poverty and rheumatism and eighty years. Carpathian Hills, a free girlhood in village drudgery and village sports, then a romance of love, children, hard work, discontent, emigration to a New World of promise? And now a ceilar by day, the occupation of cutting rags for carpets, and at night a corner in a close and crowded room on a flock hed not fit for a dog. And this was a woman's life." And this an American scene made possible by the admission of old world paupers. If congress would drop its everlasting tariff tinkering and pass strict and sensible immigration restriction laws, it would be doing the country some good.

### MAIL CONTRACTS.

following opinion received by Assistant the carrying of the mails upon the trains has caused much comment, so that Superintendent F. W. Vaille, of the railway mail service, from Acting Attorney General Maxwell at the time of the Great Northern says: "The statutes of the United States provide that every road carrying the mail shall carry on any trains which may run over its route all mailable matter directed to be carried thereon with the person in charge of the same. The statutes also make it an offense for any person to knowingly and willfully obstruct or retard the passage of the mail. It has been decided in the courts and in my opinion is clearly the law that under these provisions of the statutes it is an offense for any person knowingly dulging in the last riding so that persons and wilfully to obstruct or retard the passage of a train carying the mail, and that it being burt. Indeed a few have already it is no excuse that such person is willing been collided with and injured slightly. As that the mail car may be detached and a rule the safety riders upon the streets are run seperately. He is bound to permit the careful, but exceptions to this rule will mail to be carried in the usual and ordinary make trouble for all if more care is not used way, such as is contemplated by the act of in future. Riders must bear in mind the congress and directed by the postmaster fact that they have only equal rights with general. It would seem from your state- others upon the streets and if they are not of the most disagreeable duties a country ment that the persons who have entered careful in the exercise of this right a sentiinto the combination to which you refer ment is likely to result which will seriously oblituary notices done up in rhyme, yet if (the American Railway Union) have interfere with the pleasure of riding. Be he does not refuse ninty-nine out of a hunbrought themselves within further provis- careful, boys. ions of the United States statutes, which: declare that if two or more persons conspire to commit an offense against the United passage of the Wilson tariff bill by his let-States, and one or more of such parties do ter to its purported author, it is probable all of us are poets, and if we were, obituary any act to effect the object of the conspiracy that he defeated that end by his vigorous he shall be liable to a penalty of not less arraignment of senators who opposed the than \$1,000 and not more than \$10,000 and bill in the form that it came from the house to imprisonment of no more than two and that they will feel bound now to defeat the house bill.

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#### A GOOD LAW.

now exempted from its operations. \* \* \* to say this much. The salary law is a godsend just at this time, for it will beip to disturb the theory some have entertained as to elections and tensions of the salary law to other state, district and county offices should be made to take effect at once upon the passage of the law. The present statute very wisely delayed its effect until new incumbents, understanding just what they could expect, were elected. This delay is not necessary has fully understood and expected nothing his case. This is one bill the republicans line with the party platform and with the expressed views of the governor-elect."

#### CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

The sessions of the Chautauqua Assembly at Gladstone Park near this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were as successful as could have been expected under the circumstances. In the first place the plan to hold a meeting at this place was not formulated till too late to seoure strong lecturers from abroad and the program had to be made up with local state talent for speakers, and while the lectures and talks delivered by these have been good they do not draw locally as some one from abroad who has a national reputation would. This can be remedled another year, for the may find as the result of our loose immigra- work now being well started and the defects of this year known to the management it cities which are still living amid the squalor | will be easy for them by going to work in

Another thing which sadly interfered many people both from this city and Portland from attending.

It can be said that the program as arranged was much better filled and executed be the great center of power and manufacwere displayed newspapers in Russian, than was to have been expected from such a tories for this section is generally conceded. short period of preparation, and it shows A recent issue of the Salem Statesman German-none in English. The theatre bills the managers that with the same energetic speaking of their possible use, says: Some tions, permanently, as the country is having and careful attention to details the Chantan- day the whole Willamette valley will be a it now. quan Assembly for this city may be made a checker board of electric railways with cars permanent, successful and attractive as well | pulled by the power of the Willamette river

appearance in Alabama. The circum- electric plant transmits electricity from buyers and sellers, who haggled over trifles stance has given rise to various rumors, in- Tivoli to Rome, a distance of twenty miles cluding one that such coloage is a dodge and lights the historic seven hilled city. In intent on their own affairs. No part of the to make the people believe that the coin- Germany there are longer currents, and town is more crowded, or more industrious, age of silver has not been stopped, and from the falls of Lauffen, Switzerland, a ranted. If youth is the hope of the country, the that silver has not been demonetized. An- current is carried to Frankfort, a distance sight was encouraging, for children were in other report is that the government is coin- of 112 miles with a loss of only twenty-four the gutters, on the house steps, at all the ing the seigniorage. Of course silver has percent. windows. The houses seem bursting with not been demonstrated nor coinage stoppod. humanity, and in nearly every one of the The buying of silver for comage has been packed tenements, whether the inmates are stopped. Equally of course the government that had the courage to brave public opin- Kaausa's Head ache Capsules are the sick or hungry, some sort of industry was has not started in to colgn the seigniorage, lon in defence of law and order was the best headache cure I ever handled and because the bill permitting that was vetoed | Chronicle. For its hold stand in this matjunk-dealers, rag-pickers, goose-pickers. In by Mr. Cleveland. What appears to be the ter it is doubtless condemned by many of one noisome celiar, off an alley, among fact is that the government proposes to coin the Californians who seem not to appreciate those sorting rags, was an old woman of a lot of the silver builton which it has pur. the importance of subordinating themselves eighty-two, who could reply to questions chased by the use of silver notes of 1800, to law and order, . If the citizens of Cali-The law provides that so much silver may fornia persist in ignoring and trampling to life, earning a few cents a day in this foul be coined as may be necessary to provide upon law as they have evidently done duroccupation. But life is sweet even with for the redemption of these notes, so the ling the progress of the strike, the time will government may exercise its discretion come when they will appreciate the stand Did her dull eyes, turning inward see the about such coinage. This view of the taken by a fearless journal like the Chrommatter seems to be sustained by the fact cle. One of the worst results attending igthat Superintendent Daggett of the San nored law in particular cases is the general Francisco mint has received orders from disrespect which is engendered, leading to tons to match are something new and Washington to begin the coinage of silver crimes which the public cannot overlook or

THE following taken from an Astoria parate of insurance is out of all reason in this murderer, burglar and a rapist-were parcity, and there should be a united effort on doned and released from the penetentiary the part of the business men to have it re- by Governor Pennoyer last week. This duced, even if it be necessary to organize a pardoning business of the governor has becompany independent of the combine. As- come a perfect mania with him, and is, in toria today has one of the best equipped fire fact almost as much a crime in some indepartments and the most skilled and relia- stances as that perpetrated by the prisoner. ble firemen of any city of her size in the No censure is too severe for such promis-United States, but notwithstanding that choususe of vested rights, and it is to be fact, the insurance rate is extortionate. It sincerely hoped that his successor will ex-During the strike the interference with is generally conceded that with a paid de- ercise more consideration for the welfare of partment the service would be no more efficient than it is underfvolunteer control; but under the insurance combine law the rates would only be half what they are now. To the merchants, cannerymen and others who are compelled to carry large insurance. it would be a considerable saving to pay an strike will be of interest at this time. He additional tax to support a paid department as provided by the last legislature. We do the other hand, the increase in taxes on real estate to maintain the paid department would work a hardship on the owners. It does seem that there should be some plan devised by the many shrewd business men in Astoria to get out of the grasp of this monster purse-bleeding octopus.

Complaint is made and justly that some of the bicycle riders on the streets are inwalking along the streets are in danger of

Concunition the disobedience of laws and estruction of property in the recent strike One of the very commendable things in that city the Inter Ocean says: Never which was accomplished by Senator Cross before have the United States mails been the speeches of President Cleveland and the at the last session of the legislature was interfered with by any except highwaymen general master workman of the Knighta of the preparation and securing of the en- or those in open rebellion against the govactment of the salary bill as applied to enquent. The Debs strikers have treated phrase used by Sovereign, Mr. Cleveland county officers. The Oregonian in an ex- laws governing the moving of mail trains has contributed the match; and when the tended comment advocating the extension with contempt, and in doing this have been words of these two socialists in office are of the law's application to all other county guilty of a penitentiary offense. As usual put together for the purpose of comparison and state offices pays Mr. Cross the follow- with mobs, the men guilty of overt acts it is hard to say which pen is responsible ing deserved though indirect compliment. bope to escape responsibility in the con- for the more pernicious and dangerous fusion of numbers. But in this case the relatoric: " By it reform has been legislated into the men who issued the orders as well as the domestic economy of the state at a time men committing the act are responsible. has just been formed to defend a well when it was needed. The only change re- All of them must understand that the de- known tyrant." - Sovereign quired, unless some minor detail of perfectiance of law has been carried to the danger tion, is to extend its provisions to the offices line. It is only kindness to all concerned

It is said by an exchange that a lobster, administration of office. \* \* \* The ex- has not sense and energy enough to work his way back to the sea, but waits for the sea to come back to him. If it does not come he remains where he is and dies, although the slightest effort would enable him to reach the waves, which are, perhaps, tossing and tumbling within a yard of him. There is a tide in human affairs that casts in the other cases, for every officer elected men into tight places and leaves them out of their sphere like stranded lobsters. It else but an extension of the salary law to they choose to lie where the breakers have employes."-Sovereign flung them, expecting some giant billow to should early agree upon and pass. It is in take them on its big shoulder and carry them back, their hopes may never be realand. Nor is it right they should be. The Cleveland. social element ought not to be expected to help him who makes no effort to help him-

> It is estimated that a half million houses have been built in the United States by the local building and loan associations, like the one which has just been organized in this city. According to the recent report of the U.S. commissioner of labor, the first building and loan association in America was organized at Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, in 1831, but the movement really started from 1840 to 1850. The total number of building associations in the United States is 5838, Pennsylvania has the largest number, 1079; Ohio next, 724; then Ilinois, 669; Indiana, 445; New York, Missours, 366; New Jersey, 288 and Maryland, 240. The net assets of the build ing societies all over the country exceed over four hundred and fifty million dollars. There is no other one agency that has contributed so much to the building of houses for people of moderate means, and thus to patriotism and the stability of the govern-

Tuar the Willamette Falls will some day at Oregon City falls. The rapid developement of long distance transmission of power Some 1894 sliver dollars have made their is hastening this happy coming time. An

THE only daily paper in San Francisco condone.

The Newberg Independent censures Oreper is equally applicable to this city: The gon's governor as follows: Three men-a society than to follow Pennoyer's lead in this particular.

MANY of the Valley papers are complaining because no steps have been taken by the state officers looking to the putting in of a fishway at the falls of the Willamette and reduce the rate of insurance; but on not know what the view of the state board is upon this question, but from observation of the changing waters about the falls it seems to us very doubtful whether the sum provided by the legislature, and perhaps no other sum, would be sufficient to place a fishway in the falls that will stand the strain and wear incident to high water.

> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND bids fair to earn The title of dictator which has been fastened 124-26 Fourth Street upon him by those members of his own party who do not like him, and they are legion. Never in the history of the country has a president of the United States stepped aside from the duties placed upon him by the constitution and the laws to dictate pending legislation. He has the veto power and that ought to satisfy,

THE Dalles Chronicle well says that "one dred he neglects his duty. It looks like a small request to refuse, but once the thing Is the president thought to insure the gets started there is no end to it. Besides

#### TWO OF A KIND.

The New York Sun has been comparing Labor and says that for every incedendiary

"The combination of railway corporations

"The communism of wealth and capital."

"At no time in the history of this nation was the issue beween labor and corpora when left high and dry among the rocks, tions so sharply drawn and well-defined as at present,"-Sovereign.

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"Like a despot upon a throne, this com pany sits down upon the accumulated millions wrung from the aweat of its faithful

"The fortunes realized by our manufacturers, are largely built upon undue exactions from the masses of the people."

"This company has robbed its employes with less consideration for innocent women and children than did the meanest slave driver for his chattles at the anction block.

"As we view the achievements of aggregated capital, we discern the existence of trusts, combinations and monopolies, while the citizen is struggling in the rear, or is trampled to death under an iron heel."-

"The cruel exactions of this soulless corporation," -Sovereign.

"The grasping and headless exactions of employers."-Cleveland.

And the Sun concludes: Sovereign or Cleveland, the doctrine is the same. The on aim of their rhteoric is to create dissatisfaction, to encourage discontent, to inspire the less fortunate citizen with hatred of his richer fellow.

THE Oregonian says: The shrinkage of values in the United States since the demo cratic party came into power is greater by far than the whole cost of suppressing the rebellion of 1800-65. The policy of the democratic party means just such condi-

CONGRESSMAN BRECKINGIDGE, of Arkan-sas, who has been made minister to Russia, is no relation to Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky .- Salem Statesman. Of course not. If he had been the presi dent would have sent him to Turkey.

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