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TODAT'S WEATHER. - Occasional rain;

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 14.

multaneously a planing machine, a Many tender people cannot reconcile themselves to expansion, because it drilling machine and a shaping masacrifices so many young men. They chine, another tends two cutting-off machines, another works five special cannot endure the sight of youth cut off in its flower. This sympathy is lathes, one man will look after 10 turndable, but it is not broad- ret-head automatic machines at once, minded. It is proper in a sense, but it and in a screw factory one man is run does not comprehend the general purning 18 machines. This sort of thing poses of progress and mankind. These the British workman will not consent kind-hearted folk are wont to contract to lest there should not be enough work to so around, and he is already beginthe broad ethnical purpose to the narrow scope of the individual, instead of ning to take a vacation because the work that would a few years ago have to widen the function of the individual to the broad purpose of the gone to the shop where he is employed race. They exalt the individual to the is now going to American shops. It has evidently not occurred to the British importance of the nation, and do not estimate him at his true worth as a workingman that his interests require unit. The race progresses at the ex- the greatest possible activity of Britpense of its members. It does so in ish factories, which will sell abroad the ant-hill, in the hive, and it does their surplus product for what they can so in human kind. Yet our sympathetic get, and thus hold their foreign markets. All of which teaches that all the friends cannot look upon this sacrifice of young men with composure, and blind iabor leaders are not on one side

see in it the objective ends of the of the Atlantic. species. In their abhorrence and unreason they refuse to believe that this earthly plan, which is all-wise or it would not be, conspires for advance ment of the race and subjugation of the individual. Thus egoism comes to oppose expansion and war, although war and expansion have been potent factors in progress. Unconsciously we

troubles of the hereafter we must meet as they arise. Some say we should de-mand control by the United States of each imagine ourselves the focus of the cosmic process. With esoteric prethe foreign policy of Cuba and of forsumption we each think of ourselves eign treaties made by the Cuban Govas the climax of history and progress. Only by conscious effort, by humbling ernment. But we cannot do this, for we have given our piedge to Cuba that our native self-assertion, do we see the she shall be an independent and soverfolly of our conceit. We differ from eign nation She is framing her constithe savage in that we can cast the tution on this basis. If we keep the light of reason upon our existence and letter of our covenant we shall scuttle behold truly our insignificant relation out of Cuba without any guarantees to the universe and our fellow men. whatever. The Cubans, or that por-Those of us who deplore the sad loss tion of them in political control, expect our own ports to congest markets and of young manhood and do not see its us to go. If we do not go we shall soon

ther government has good reason to place on the board is alated for one of The conspiracy to secure this succesbe dissatisfied." This is douthless true. States and England intended this survey to be permanent, but called it temrary to save the feelings of Canada. Under the agreement and by this survey the United States gets about ninetenths of all it ever claimed. Canada will not be satisfied, but the temporary agreement has got to stand till both governments can agree on a permanent definition of the boundary. The United States has no motive for reopening the matter, and Great Britain may be guite atisfied that the Canadian claims are not well supported. King Edward will have something to say about the Alaska oundary, and he is not likely to have

turbed in behalf of an impossible conention of an expensive part of his empire.

Industrial discussion in the Scotch supers is uncovering a profoundly operating cause of the gloom that seems overhang the British iron and steel trades. Among the disadvantages of the British manufacturers in their cometition with the United States and Germany especial stress is laid upon the efforts of the labor organizations to keep down the amount of production. The Edinburgh Evening News says of the Americans that they have, above all, the strenuous efforts of the workmen to increase the output. How is it to be expected that our workmen,

trained to regard restriction of output as their sheet anchor, can suddenly be made to understand that it is a fatal heresy?" A correspondent of the Giasgow Herald tells its readers that in one

American engineering company one man works six lathes, at another one man superintends eight automatic ma chines, in another one man works sl-

From the first announcement of this ing to force compulsory pilotage again a number of very influential English-"temporary" arrangement, from the on the port. A substitution of this men. Among them were the famous State Department's explanation of the kind will not improve the working qual-statesman, St. John, Dean Swift and terms of the agreement before they were published, there has been strong stands the organization is working in intended to get rid of the Act of Setground for suspecting that the United harmony and doing all that it was appointed to do. Any change at a critical is bound to be attended with danger of clency. Portland is in need of a drymake the drydock measure a vehicle on which inexperienced men can ride into power, supplanting those whose the best interest of the port. The majority of the Multhomah delegation, and for that matter the majority of their constituents are in favor of the drydock, and it would seem that it could be provided without removing from office a his friendship for the United States disset of representative business men of

the city. If they must be legislated out of office, care should be taken that their places are filled with men of equal responsibility and with equally great interests at stake. In turning out Messrs Flanders Wilforcing the retirement of Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Ladd, the manipulators of the new Port of Portland bill have assumed

a grave responsibility. The work of these men speaks for itself. Politics should have no place in a matter of such vital importance as the improvement of the channel from Portland to the sea. Men of the Wilcox caliber have no time or inclination to engage in petty politics, and the port is a loser when their aid is rejected in matters of such great public concern.

OUR CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE.

The Federated Trades of Astoria propose to boycott the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad because it employs Japanese as laborers. The objections to the Japs are not stated, so we are thrown upon conjecture. It might be, for one thing, that these Japs are sad broilers and spend their earnings making night hideous along the Barbary Coast, or on the other hand that they avoid excesses and save their money. Perhaps they smash the freight consigned to the Federated Trades and so are objectionable for their destructive awkwardness. Another reason might be that they are unprofitable servants for the railroad company, which seems not to know its own business and needs this artificial stimulus to prudence. Yet, as none of these things is alleged, we are more inclined to regard the offense of the Japs to lie in the fact that they are human beings, not white in color and not affiliated with the Federated Trades. Doubtless, they would be refused admission if they craved it, so the fundamental and unmitigated and unatonable crime of these workingmen consists in their accident of birth. It

is an unworthy ground of persecution. Let us suggest to these boycotters that whatever is to be done with these National independence for Cuba is inlaborers, whether mobbed or starved, ompatible with just regard for the inthey are here. They are here, moreover, terests of the United States. Yet we in consonance with law and treaty, as are pledged to assure independence to citizens of a friendly power, whose ald Cuba, and we must keep our word. The we were glad enough to accept on the march to Pekin, to which we are glad to sell our wares, and toward which we assume the attitude of Christian guide. philosopher and friend. If an Asiatic is to be mobbed or starved in the United States what shall be done with an American in China? If our trades unions are to declare war on Japs and Chinese in the United States, then let China and Japan close their doors upon American wares. Let the \$434,000,000 of merchandise sent across the Pacific the past three years be turned back upon

the men most actively engaged in try- sion of the son of James II included tlement by having the son of James II renounce Rome. Henry IV of France time in the growth of our marine traffic had abjured Catholiciam and made his peace with Rome to secure the peaceimpairment of the commission's effi- ful possession of the crown of France, and James III could afford to abjure dock, but it is not at all necessary to his faith to obtain the English coronet. It is probable that the conspiracy would have succeeded had it not been for the sudden death of Queen Anne. business interests are identical with which caught the conspirators unprepared for action. A few prominent Whig noblemen of the Protestant faith. like the Duke of Argyle, acted with

great promptness and courage in at once calling a Royal Council and proclaiming the Elector of Hanover King of Great Britain, under the title of George I. Had the Queen's life been prolonged another year, the conspiracy would doubtless have been crowned with success, for nobody wanted the German Prince for a monarch. The

son of James II was a gallant soldier lams and Brown, and incidentally and a man of polished manners. Had he consented to become a Protestant, Queen Anne could have probably secured for him the crown.

The Jacobite succession, if it rested on blood, does not lack representatives among the English nobility today, for the Dukes of Queensberry, Grafton, Richmond and St. Albans are each descended from illegitimate sons of Charles II by his mistresses, Lucy Walters, Barbara Villiers, Louise de Queraudilles and Nell Gwynne. The royal marriage act of 1772 forbade the

marriage of any English-born descendant of George II without the King's consent, and after that age without the consent of Parliament.

Society can have just as many wards is it is willing to support. It can have just as many parasites as it is willing to feed. It can devote just as much of its substance to philanthropy as is the measure of its charity, and none of that substance so appropriated will be left over. The recipients of poor relief absorb all that is given them. which in the long run does not relieve their distress. Public charity is precarlous because it hazards the resources of society and bestows them upon the non-producing indigent. Poor relief should be a private enterprise, because then utmost discrimination is employed. We are well enough acquainted with the extent to which England was impoverished by its poor laws in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The proposed law for care of homeless children in Oregon has a worthy but illadvised motive, and therefore is a precarious measure. If passed, it will open the way to infinite abuse.

The Oregon Legislature is asked to set up the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner who shall "protect" us from short-weight butter and adulterated food. The only ideal "protection" is gumption, and for every citizen to have it. Has it come to such an impotent pass that the Government must nspect every mouthful a citizen cats? Next we shall need an inspector of nursing bottles and of false teeth. But who will examine the food of our many inspectors? If the Legislature sees fit to create a food inspector, the burden should not be loaded on taxpayers, but on those who, without gumption, must have the luxury. But it may be suggested that, whenever citizens cannot pick out what is good to eat, they should stop eating, and whenever they cannot scratch their backs without the aid of a Government official, they should deny themselves the pleasure of scratching. in done, the pleasure of constitutional is which shall com-mend itself to future generations as a logical and consistent whole. Marshall tained under such circumstances do not is should be about a stiddy spell p stop manufactures, and then see how "Our delegation" in the Legislature need not spend much time in trying to

ENLARGEMENT OF THE VATICAN. Anti-Imperialist Acumen Worthy of

Rome-Future pligrims to Rome will b With the most earnest desire to please everybody, cspecially the imperialists, the

very long, however, it will receive another nesses, that we say the right thing at the

much smaller, will be added to the Vatican museum.

Xill has received during his pontineate. They amount to more than 3000 objects and will shortly be added to the artistic treasures of the Vatican. This same new structure will contain most of the great treasures of the Vati-can. Among these is a magnificent golden challee of exquisite workmanship, in-crusted with jeweis of great value which can. Among these is a magnificent golden challee of exquisite workmanship, in-crusted with jewels of great value, which was given by Cardinai York when he was appointed archpriest of the basilica of St. Peter's. When Rome was pillaged by the French in 1735 this valuable piece of plate was fortunately gverlooked and it re-mains to this day as a relie of the youth of 22, who, recognizing the utter hope-lessness of the Stuart cause, devoted him-self to the cellbate life of a prince of

There is a general housecleaning going

The famous Borgia apartments are be-ing converted into a museum of renaissance art. No more fitting frame for the decorative art, Pinturicchio, blended tints and arranged designs with an effect so magic that it must be seen to be compre-

back; we had acrupies-unpatriotic, of course-about recognizing it. The imperialista would have recognized it out of ready been made and curiously wrought and inlaid shrines, bits of bronze and sculpture, majolica, Luca della Robbia wars and the like are as yet sparsely dishand, though they could not even see it. Well, now we have an actual Cuban re-public in the making, certified to by our own military Governor as the product of a people "now ready to proceed to the establishment of a general government which shall assume and exercise gover-

signs, representing the story of Prokris and Cephalos, and pieces of ancient artil-lery, armor, curious for its historical rics, flags, banners and the like are exhibited there

Marshall's Mind Was Creative.

Ransan City Star. Justice Marshall's method of reasoning is shown in his decision upheiding the authority of Congress to incorporate the Bank of the United States. "Although among the enumerated powers of govern-ment," he said, "we do not find the word bank or incorporation, we find the great powers to lay and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate commerce, to declare and conduct a war and to raise and support armies and navies. The pow er being given, it is to the interest of the nation to facilitate its execution. Through-out this vast Republic, from St. Croix to the Gulf of Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, revenue is to be collected and expended, armies are to be marched and supported. Is that con-sruction of the Constitution to be preis an impressive one. Youtsey himself, after sontence was pronounced, declared his innocence, and that he had been conferred which would render these operations difficult, hazardous and expensive? Can we adopt that construction, unless

Can we amplify require the words imperiously require the words impute to the founders of that in-strument, when granting these powers for the public good, the intention of imped-ing their exercise by withholding the choice of means?" As a matter of pure the might have given the opposite is a mean of government was a seeming like a determination to convict. Bearcely anywhere in Kentucky convict. Bearcely anywhere in Kentucky

are the citizens so unequally divided in their political attachments that a fairly drawn panel could be so one-sided. Nog of jurisprudence. He frequently ended a decision by saying: "These seem to me to be the conclusions to which we are do we believe it just to suppose that Republicans or anti-Gocbel Democrats would not render as conscientious and righteous a verdict in the trial of a case conducted by the reason and spirit of the law. Brother Story will furnish the authorities." His mind was of the cre-ative order. It is one thing to follow precedents extending back for years; it is an in the box. The counsel further in-to build up from its foundations a system perjured, although he acquits the Judge A little while in every year, but its work son

DECIDEDLY CLEVER. NOTE AND COMMENT.

a Better Cause.

New York Evening Post.

Evening Post has not been able to do so

in the Cuban controversy. Yet our sole

frending is, they themeselves being wit-

wrong Ime. When Congress rushed the

President off his feet and into war with

Spain we pointed out that an excitable

public assembly was ill chosen to pass on

cried the imperialists; the action of Con-

President let the excited body have its head. Now those who at the time yelled themselves into a fury, declaring that Congress was calm and wise, speak of it

Another illustration of our entire in-ability to win the approval of imperial-lats, try as we will, is to be seen in the matter of recognizing the Cuban republic.

ras an entity up a tree, or onsa mule's

eignty, jurisdiction and control over the

island." One would have expected the imperialists to fall over each other with

enthusiasm in recognizing such a Cuban republic. But no; they begin to mutter strange suspicions about a "mob in Ha-vana," about the "good Cubana," the

'real' Cubans," not wanting a republic

and so on. Any one can see how impossi-ble it is to please such inconstant minds. We fear that we shall have to give up

trying. It is an awful thing to be con-scious of their displeasure; but we com-

ort ourselves by reflecting that, every-

thing by starts and nothing long as they

are, we may soon expect to be lauded to the skies for the same things that now

"Justice" in Kentucky.

Boston Herald, Ind.

The statement of one of the counsel

for the defense in the trial of Henry E.

Youtsey, who was on Tuesday sentenced

to imprisonment for life as a principal

in the assassination of Governor Goebel,

victed through "base and infamous sub-ornation of perjury." To this by itself no great importance would attach. But

of this nature as the partisan jury who

The Kansas Uproar.

ist, even in violation of prohibitory laws

the licensing of private citizens to destroy

gambling devices leasen the prevalence of the gaming instinct? Few so believe

Civilization differs from savagery chief

task to his chosen representatives. The roposed Kansas statute seems distinctly

regard as even sins. To say that men cannot be made moral

by act of Legislature is like a red flag to

a bull with the extreme prohibilionists. Yet it is fundamental truth. Legislation may regulate and restrain appetites whose

indulgence is held immoral, but it cannot

suppress them. That is why prohibitory liquor laws are never completely suc-cessful. Some day Kansas and other

Henry W. Corbett.

to make up a safe yet effective legislator. He is honest, just and upright. These qualifications recommend thomselves to the people, and why such a man is not at

once elected our Senator is hard to under

And He Must Have Money.

(Topeka State Journal.)

If Mrs. Nation should undertake to mash the distilleries she would en-counter serious trouble. They are the source of a large portion of Uncle Sam's

No Cats' Paws.

dealing with the liquor traffic

and return

sense methods of

Itself

win us their condemnation.

such momentous questions. Nonse

Good morning; are you still a dark horse for Senator?

There are yet a few seats left in the United States Senate. Come early and avoid the rush.

Paris dressmakers are on a strike. The American woman can now wear old clothes without apologies.

Oregun counties are much like England. Whenever a mine is discovered in one. another wants to annex it.

Perhaps if the "reins of government" China could be dispensed with, much of the trouble would evanesce.

other than the mature and firm decision of a mighty people. Loss than three years No change in the Senutorial situation is n sight. Of course, any potential change s kept completely out of sight.

> How does it happen that the plumbing business has not yet attracted the attention of Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan?

The peanut butchers on the Ede Railroad have been abolished. Who will shape the literary taste of the public nsw?

as a pack of maniacs by whose piedge to Cuba it would be madness for the county to feel itself bound. The only difference is that the Evening Post perceived both Down in Kentucky they are wordering why the citizens of New York are so much alarmed about a threatened water the hysteria and the binding nature of the resulting obligation at the wrong time-wrong, that is, for imperialistic purposes. famine.

Governor Nash will pull off a finish fight on his own account if Jeffries and Ruhlin insist on that 20-round hoxing match.

A mythical, peripatetic Cuban republic they were all wild to recognize any time Li Hung Chang has been passing the from 1895 to 1895. Its famed capital, Cu-bitas, does not now figure in our own death sentence on a number of man already deceased. He probably fears that United States census of Cubs, though this covers the very smallest towns and aldeas. The Cuban republic of those days they have as many lives as Aguinaido. and

After a most exciting canvass of the Electoral vote, Congress has made the startling discovery that McKinley and Roosevelt were elected in November.

Ladies down in Winfield, Kansas, still are

amoshing bevel plats, And full ruefully the liquor men the wwerkage contemplate; Although Mrs. Carrie Nation has departed from the state.

Her ax goes cleaving on.

Isn't it nearly time for the antis to pass a resolution of sympathy with the Manila merchants who have been caught seiling arms and ammunition to the Filipinca?

Maine shipbuilders are developing the chooner rig to such an extent that they are putting together a vessel of that type with no less than seven masts. Big sixmasted ships, rigged in schooner fashion, have proved to be remarkably economical and successful in carrying huge cargoes of coal and other heavy stuff, and now a step onward to seven masts is on foot. The new giant of its class will have a keel length of 115 feet, a breadth of 54, a depth of hold of 22, and a tonnage of about 4000. This is a rarely interesting movement in the construction of sailing wessels, How much further is it to go? Will the seven-master, if satisfactory, be followed by an eight-master, and possibly a 16masted schooner, in a score of years or less? It may even be that the middle of the century will welcome a sailing hviathan with a dozen musts of the schoner rig. Yankee inventiveness and energy take long looks ahead.

It min't no use o' talkin', a feller don't hel

right, When all the sky is clear an' blue, an' not a

cloud's in sight; When weather acts like that, of course a litils while 'twill do,

while 'twill do, But it don't do your health no good when it insts a week or two: The dry air fovers up your blood, an' film your fints with pain.

your fints with pain. An' nothin' does you good except a stiddy spell o' rain.

I know they call that mossback talk, an' pab-'ly always will, But, jes' the same, that's how you feel, up have in ole Yamhill;

Clear weather's good fur harvest time, an' we

probably will stand indefinitely, as hel- the delegation from this county. His France as the Chevaller St. George.

Pope's Residence to Have One Thousand Rooms More.

interested to learn that alterations for their benefit are in prospect. Up to the present the Vatican enjoys the distinction of being the largest palace on earth. It contains 11,000 rooms. Before

addition to its bulk, which will bring up the number of rooms to 12,000. The pope has decided to erect three new buildings. One, containing 500 rooms, will be used to house the pilgrims coming to Rome, while the other two, which will

In one of the new buildings will be placed all the artistic offerings which Leo XIII has received during his pontificate.

the church.

various objects which exhibit the strange-ly, preternaturally awakened art sense of this time could be found than these rooms, in which the early master of

A beginning for this museum has al-

wars and the like are as yet sparsely dis-posed in corners and against the some-what bare walls of the rooms. No idea is, of course, given of the splendor and luxury which obtained here when Alexander VI, who was famed for his love of luxurious display, inhabited the place. The Sala dei Papi is hung with beautiful arazzi, all after old de-

selves from egoism. Our consciousness was given us for a purpose. We we go, we shall have lost all guarantees should use it to cast about and get a and Cuba, left to do what she will as a truer perspective.

compensation, do not abstract our- see the

Secretary Gage seems suddenly to have changed his mind on the subject of countervalling duty on Russian sugar, for the last heard from him was a determination to forbear a decision un til he had an opinion from the Attorney-General. No opinion has been ren dered, and Mr. Gage's motives for a change of plan can only be surmised. One could wish that the hurried decision had been in accord with some other influence than the clamor of the sugar trust. However, the matter is a judicial one, and can be rushed to a court decision, a result in every way to be desired. The Dingley law, upon which the decision is based, is explicitly designed to cover such evasions as Russia has adopted. Countervailing duties are to be levied "whenever any country, dependency or colony shall pay or bestow, directly or indirectly. any bounty or grant. . . whether the same shall be imported directly from the country of production or otherwise, and whether such article or merwar with Spain. chandlee is imported in the same condition as when experied from the country of production or has been changed in condition by manufacture or othertrouble. wise," etc. The fact appears to be that Russia makes such terms with her sugar factories that they export at about is per cent, of the home price. Hence The record of the Port of Portland the countervailing duty here on Russian sugar. This whole subject is covered In the reciprocity trenty already nego tiated with Russia by the indefatigable Mr. Kasson, and awalts only the action of our high and mighty Senators. too busy with politics to attend to business. That treaty provides, among other things, that in return for certain concessions to American imports into Russian ports, the countervailing duty will be foregone. If the Senate should by any cannoe hear that fresh reasons exist for prompt action on the Russian treaty, all hope of its ratification must be abandoned.

It is perhaps desirable, on the whole, that Mr. Laurier should inform his countrymen of the Alaska boundary. its status and destiny, inasmuch as his utterances, though he knows little or nothing about what will be done and cannot safely tell the truth if he did, will tend to appease Canadian clamor and make the people of the Dominion think they are to be taken seriously in the matter of the boundary. As a matter of fact, however, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says that the report of the joint committee which surveyed the "temporary" boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia has completed its task. and copies of the report have been filed in Washington, London and Ottawa. It is added that the commission was unanimous, that the accuracy of the survey

ume a thr e attituda and even rise in arms against us. If When we go over to Asla, we must be respectfully treated. For every missionary that is bundled out of house and home, we must throw a few hundred sovereign state, may form engagements

coolles into the Amoor. If they demur with other nations and discriminate to trade with us, fleets shall riddle against ours, as she may think best for their ports and allied armies pillage her own interests. Yet we are bound to withdraw from Cuba and leave the their temples and sacred tombs. But if they come over here, oh! how different! results to chance, fate and time. When General Wood tells the makers

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IT IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.

They must buy our goods and furnish of the Cuban constitution that they employment to our labor at the canmust guarantee the United States non's mouth: but when they are here against unreasonable tariff duties and they are "foreign devils," to be hated discriminations; that they must permit and anathematized. We will boycott the maintenance of coaling depots and anybody who gives them work, we will naval supply and repair stations in conteach our boys to maltreat them as they go innocently about their tasks, venient harbors; that they must guarantee protection of the credit of the we will attack their camps by night and visit upon them every ignominy. island and prevention of unnecessary Then we complain at their slowness in and unjust debts; that they must give appreciating the Christian religion. assurance that they will avoid foreign entanglements and will protect the for-Civilization has waited patiently these eign population within their borders thousands of years for Astoria to demand respect their rights of property-

onstrate the boycott in all its simple when he tells them these things he is seauty, yet grand and gloomy magnifiassuming a right on the part of the It has already boycotted the cence. O. R. & N. and all who do business United States to dictate the constitution with it. Now"it boycotts the Astoria of Cuba. Yet here we are confronted by the pledge that our demagogues in & Columbia River Railroad and all who do business with it. The consummation Congress made at the beginning of the cannot be far off. When it has boy-Let no one be mistaken about this business, for it is serious business, and cotted everybody and everything trying to do business with it, and is securely

bottled and corked from the outside going to give us a great deal of world, its citizens can swap jackknives with each other to their hearts' content in uninterrupted peace and splendor. POLITICS ATTACKING BUSINESS.

THE JACOBITE SUCCESSION.

Commission, as shown in the improved walition of the Columbia and William-A notice declaring Edward VII a ette Rivers, is an excellent one. Its usurper and Mary IV the rightful Queen was posted on the gates of St. work the past two years has been well done. Nine-tenths of the traffic carried James Palace and at the Gulld Hall on the night Queen Victoria died. It was between Portland and the sea consist of wheat, flour and lumber, hence It the work of a member of the Jacobite is eminently proper that the members League, The Grand Duchess Maria Theresa of Austria-Este, who is marof the commission should be men vitally interested in the two greatest indusried to Prince Louis of Bavaria, is the tries of the Columbia Basin. Men repexcellent woman referred to as Queen Mary IV of England, If the succesresenting these interests have been serving the board. They are heavy sion to the throne had not been changed taxpayers and men of unquestioned by the acts of settlement of 1689 and 1702, this Princess might be Queen, as standing in the community. In their onduct of the affairs of the Port of she is lineally descended from Hen-Portland Commission politics has had rietta, Duchess of Orleans, who was the daughter of Charles L As it is, no part, and it is accordingly somewhat she is neither de jure nor de facto surprising to learn that one of the most valuable members of the commission Oueen of Great Britain and Ireland.

has been omitted from the new board The male line of James the Second ended in Cardinal York, his grandson, because he was identified with a political faction which opposed the election who died in 1807. His grandson, Charles of the majority of the delegation. No Edward, the Pretender, who was de feated at Culloden in the Jacobite Reobjection would be raised if this membeilion of 1745, died leaving no legitiber was replaced on the board by a man having property and business in- mate children in 1788. The female line terests equally as important as the of James the Second ended with Queen Anne, who died in 1714 leaving no chilmember who is crowded out. The work of the Port of Portland for dren, although she had been the mother

the past few years showed such satis. of seventeen. It was the strong desire factory results that a burden was lifted of Queen Anne, desplie the fact that from Columbia River shipping by repeal the act of 1702 gave the succession to of the compulsory pllot law. Much of Electress Sophis of Hanover, the grandthe credit for the defeat of this graft | daughter of James the First, by on commerce is due to the efforts of exclusion of a Catholic from the Engthe member of the commission who is lish throne, that she should be suc to be deposed because his political ceeded by her brother, known by the is not likely to be questioned, and "It views are not in accord with those of Jacobites as James the Third, and in for the end.

build up a political machine in Multnomah County for County Judge Cake by passing House bill No. 76, to emower County Judge Cake to remove the road supervisors now in office and appoint others, for the constitution, article iv, section 23, provides:

The Legislative Assembly shall not pass spe ial or local laws in any of the following rated cases That is to say:

Sub. 7, for laying, opening, and working or ighways, and for the election or appointment

It is a favorite modern notion that our forefathers knew little about government. But they foresaw all coming "gangs,"

It is a wide gap between the early patriots of the Republic and the Oregon Legislature. The very idea of sending congratulations to Kings and Queens! Yet the Oregon Legislature has felicitated the Queen of Holland. But perhaps we should be thankful because that is harmless legislation. Even in levity, however, our solons should do the husiness right. It may do to extol Wilhelmina's beauty, but true virtue in a woman cringes from any testimonial.

The woman suffrage amendment has been voted down at Salem, not because legislators oppose woman suffrage, however, but because the state rejected the change only last June.

If Indians demand the "natural, in alienable right" to kill game in defiance of the white man's law, they should demand the right to do so only with bow and arrow.

We seem to be getting along very mfortably under the empire. Few of the millions of people who were coerced into voting for it appear to have noticed the change.

The Island of Panay is said to be "pacified." Inasmuch as we have no advices to the contrary, we have no

Carnegle despises the Navy, Yet nuch of his wealth came from armor plate. He is a traitor to the agents that made him.

Salem, both states will enjoy a wholesome respite from legislative lils.

If you want to go to Buffalo next Summer, prepare to get a soft job on the Oregon exhibit committee.

Mrs. Nation has gained a smashing reputation as a woman who does a smashing business.

If the Boers are going to fight to the end, the British should not be so eager

was one of the few men in the history of the world who have had this ability.

state.

Mexico's Opportunity. New York Journal of Commerce.

It is not incredible that the statesme of Mexico should be seriously considering the adoption of the gold standard, though there are against the change the two considerations that the country produces much sliver and very little gold, and that the decline of sliver has been checked. Mexico has experienced, though perhaps in a less degree, the losses and commer cial disturbances incident to a declining nonetary unit, the increase of the specu-ative element in business, increased oreign obligations, unusual profits for a time on capital, and a good deal of suffer-ing by the recipients of wages and sala-ries. But for the present that experience is over, and silver is comparatively stendy. The advantages our silverites

upposed a country would receive from a ecrease in the value of money was wholtask to his chosen representatives. illusory, and many of the Mexicans idenstand this and the country is blessed a return to savage methods. It virtually authorizes the complaining witness to be with some very intelligent and far-sighted statesmen. It is not impossible that they should deem the present period of comparative steadiness on the part of silver arative steadiness of the the co-convenient one for getting the co-wrrency upon a common basis wi with that of practically all the rest of the commercial world.

University "Progress." Chicago Chronicle, Newman's definition of university, "a

enter of intellectual activity," is grow-

ng obsolete. President Ellot, of Harvard, has just announced that the dental college the reterinary college and the once proudly poasted medical college of that institution are to be consolidated under a single head. Now we know why corn-cutters call themselves "professor," and why manicures expect soon to wear cap and gown.

Baker Republican. # Since so much has been written about President Ellot finds that students are more and more inclined to neglect clas-sics, mathematics and physics for stud-Mr. Corbett, we will say that on the score of energy it may be doubted if he is behind any man in Oregon. But in the skill in which that energy is applied and les "leading to more utility in the actual activities of modern life." Which is eudirected, he is the peer of any man in the state. On the great political questions of the day he makes his analysis scientifical-ly and carefully, always leaving out the phemistic for hurry up and get money with your university degree,

At the rate higher learning, once so called, is turning into mere "filthy lucre," the day cannot be a century off when the by and chrendly, and even the fads which are so prevalent in these days. There is always a sound basic principle upon which he founds his conclusions. He has none of that strange conservatism lovers of learning as a purely intellectual and moral attainment will have to choose the seclusion of their homes. The univer-sities will have gone over hag and baggage to utilitarianism.

Fossil Journal.

There is perhaps no man in Oregon more conspicuous in the affairs of fin-ance, commerce, industry and the state than is the Hon. Henry W. Corbett, ex-United States Senator and candidate of the Republican majority of the State Leg-inlature for re-election. Mr. Corbett's life is so inseparably interwoven with the growth of Oregon that no history of the state can be complete without as-cording to him prominent and illustrious mention. Mr. Corbett has been one of the builders of Oregon. There is not a pubbuilders of Oregon. There is not a pub-lic enterprise to which Mr. Corbeit has not given substantial ald. His generos-ity also has gladdened many a heart. ity also has gladdened hany a Of charitable impuises, public spiritedness

for the city; none more.

All we're partic'lar about's a stiddy spell p' redound to the honor of justice. Rememrain. bering what manner of man Goebel was, it is impossible to presume that his fol-lowers are the only honest men in the

You talk about your beamin' skies an' glowit' sun at night, They never at their best was half as beautifd

a sight As when the trees is bendin' down to get the

shinin' drope An' in the fields they're fallin' on an' blessif all the crops, While grass is springin' up knee deep along

Chicago Inter Ocean. The fact that many men desire alco-tolic stimulants causes the saloon to exthe windin'

An' everything's rejoicin' in a stiddy spell d mater

If those who do not wish to drink were licensed to smash saloons, would this appetite be suppressed? Illinois officers of the law have power summarily to de-stroy any gambling device. Yet men con-tinue to play games of chance. Would PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

The Kansas Meaning.-"What does W. C. T. U. stand for In Kansas" "Wreckage, Cas-nage, Turmali, Upheaval."-Ohlo State Jour-

"The Rey, Mr. Meskings is a good fellow, n't ho"" "Yes. They say he is not only a ly in this: Instead of permitting the individual to interpret and enforce the laws, it requires him to delegate that golf player, but a fairly good clergyman.

His Method -"Does that young man next loor to you play his trombons by ear or by sots?" "Neither. By brute force."-Chicage Times-Herald.

"I hope you will be lealent with me, your Lordship," said the thief, as he stood up to be Judge, jury and Sheriff. The courts may sustain it as a proper extension of the police power, but it will have the fatal acountries, "I have a good many depender on me for their support." "Children?" asks the Judge. "No, police detectives."-Tit-Inte healand the defect of all legislative attempts to make crimes of acts which many men do not

They Don't Speak Now .- Ida-I want to have anne ploiures taken. Can you recommend a photographer 7 Ala-Flashem: I've beard that he has a way of making the hourdlest peopla look absolutely handsome.-Philadelphia Bul-

Second Thought .- "It cannot be," sighed the Becond Thought .- "It cannot be," signed the maid. "I respect you highly, Mr. Hunniwell, but we are incompatible." "Weil, I suppose it cannot be helped," The young man realled, pocketing his chagrin and looking about for his hat. "But it defeats all my cherished hopes. I had planned a house in which I fondity imagined we might be happy. It was to have had a control which as hims as if prohibition states will realize these facts ver. It is not impossible that- that--Chicago Tribune.

The Apple Barrel.

Edwin L. Sahin in New Lippincott, it stood in the cellar low and dim, Where the cobwebs awept and swayed, Holding the store from bough and limb At the feet of Autumn laid. And oft, when the days were short and drear And the north wind shrieked and roared, We children sought in the corner, here, too often found in the pessimist nor the qualifications which are found in the spendthrift. The highly balanced poise of And drew on the toothsome hoard. For thus through the long, long Winter-time, his judgment are qualifications which go

It answered our every cal With wine of the Summer's golden prime Healed by the hand of Fall. The hest there was of the earth and Air, Of rain and aun and brease, Thanged to a pippin swoot and rare By the art of the faithful trees.

wonderful harrel was this, had we A wonderful harrel was this, had we Its message but rightly heard. Filled with the tales of wind and bee, Of cricket and moth and bird; Rife with the blies of the fragment June When akies were soft and blue; Thronged with the dreams of a harvest n O'er fields drenched deep with dew.

Oh, homely barrel, I'd fain easay Tour marvelous akill again; Take me back to the past, I pray, As willingily now as then--Back to the tender moras and eves, The noontides warm and still. Albany Democrat. The play now is to secure new votes. Depend upon it they will not come from the Democratic side of the house. They have been tried and found compact. The fleetr clouds and the spangled leaves Of the orthard over the hill.

Hon, H. W. Corbett. Maybe, if the Idaho Legislature visit United States Senator and candidate

and progressive ideas, Mr. Corbett has been an invaluable mainstay to the City of Portland. Few have done as much

authority for believing it

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