

The Oregonian. Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. Telephone 160.

REVENUE SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily (postage prepaid), in Advance: One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.50.

Foreign Rates. Single Copies, 10 Cents. Single Copies, 10 Cents. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

Advertisements. Single Lines, 10 Cents per Line per Week. Single Lines, 10 Cents per Line per Week.

Portland, Wednesday, May 29. A NEW SOUTHERN NOTE.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, makes his content within the Democratic party. The effort is interesting, as a test of the availability of the proposal to sever the party from the issues of the Civil War and the negro question.

McLaurin's appeal is to the industrial and commercial interests of his state, and of the Southern States in general. He appeals to his people to accept the changed industrial and economic conditions, and to direct their own political action in accord with the change.

There can be no doubt that the whole business element of the South looks with disfavor on the present programs of the Democratic party. In voting for Bryan the South by no means approved the platform that Bryan dictated.

It is certain, therefore, that though Senator McLaurin may and probably will fall, he will get a support that will not be entirely unimportant.

There is an encouraging fact to find a new tone introduced into the politics of the South. Its strangeness, from such a source, attracts general attention.

There is an encouraging fact to find a new tone introduced into the politics of the South. Its strangeness, from such a source, attracts general attention.

There is an encouraging fact to find a new tone introduced into the politics of the South. Its strangeness, from such a source, attracts general attention.

There is an encouraging fact to find a new tone introduced into the politics of the South. Its strangeness, from such a source, attracts general attention.

There is an encouraging fact to find a new tone introduced into the politics of the South. Its strangeness, from such a source, attracts general attention.

There had been less kind to the foreigners than to the Americans, and a few centuries of civilization had brought the internal development of the Old World to a point where industrial conquest on shore was practically at an end.

In showing a preference for these internal investments, the American capitalist was only obeying a natural law of economics as well as the law of self-interest. Foreign money went into ships because it found no more profitable investment on shore, and American money went into the development of interior industries because the sea offered no such opportunities for profit as were found ashore.

For years Mr. Morgan and his associates found employment for all of their money on shore, but there has been a change which has forced them to seek new avenues for investment, and they put millions into a steamship line which will handle business which formerly paid a profit to foreign shipowners.

It is this wonderful change in the economic situation which is causing the remarkable growth of the American merchant marine, and in the face of such facts as are daily brought before the American people, the plea that nothing but a subsidy will restore the American merchant marine is becoming ridiculous.

LIMITATIONS OF CHARITY. Out of Scotland came Samuel Smiles and his philosophy of "Self-Help."

When he came from Scotland, therefore, should come grave inquiry as to the benefit of Mr. Carnegie's proffered gift of \$10,000,000 in aid of university education. Where else perhaps does thrift go so faithfully hand in hand with independence? The "canny Scot" is frank and hardheaded enough to look even so noble a gift horse in the mouth, and it actually remains yet to be seen whether Mr. Carnegie's offer will be accepted, at least in the precise form in which he has contrived it.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

THE REAL CONSTITUTION. The discussion concerning the construction of the Constitution and its limitations elicited from Mr. Justice Harlan the following: The story of our American system of government is that it was a written Constitution, which protects the people against the exercise of arbitrary, unlimited power, and the limits of which may not be passed by the Government.

This is all true, but nevertheless in times of grave emergency strict constructionists, like Jefferson, reversed themselves, as he did on the constitutionality of the Louisiana purchase. On the construction of the Constitution Jefferson certainly, and perhaps Madison, in 1788 and 1789, went back to the Confederate idea, and so did the New England Federalists when the War of 1812 was thrust upon them.

The Constitution was a compromise originally between particularist and centralist ideas, and it was, of course, its fate to be read in two different ways by those who accepted the logic of Calhoun as an authoritative expounder and those who accepted the argument of Webster. There are not lacking men of ability today who think as a mere matter of strict logical construction that Calhoun had the best of it in his insistence that the Constitution follows the flag, and for so carried slavery with it into the territories, but when the debate was finally closed by an appeal to arms few people on either side knew or cared much about the relative constitutional merits of the arguments of Calhoun or Webster.

The truth is that the Nation was saved in 1861-65, not by men of mental accomplishments that are displayed in legal contentions and political debate, but by the simple, unadorned logic of the Constitution. The moment the flag was fired at the men of instinct rose to their feet by thousands on both sides, and there was an end of compromise this side of the grave of the Southern Confederacy.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

These men of the North have never stopped to consult the letter of the Constitution to find the right of a Nation to save itself by applying coercion to insurgents against its authority; they never stopped to traverse and weigh the logic of Calhoun against that of Webster; they determined to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

PROTECTION TO WOOL. The discussion of changes in the tariff laws is kept up in a desultory way. No radical revision is expected under the present conditions, but the demand for change is not confined to those who desire a reduction or to those who wish to strike the trusts. As usual the wool men are not happy.

There are two sides to the wool question, represented by the growers and the manufacturers. The former think they need more protection than that given by the Dingley bill, and grumble about the decline that has taken place within 13 months. The manufacturers think that the tariff on wool is too high, but they are largely intimidated by the threat that free wool means free woolens; that if the tax on the raw material be removed or reduced there must be a corresponding reduction in the price of manufactured goods.

Wool has been characterized as the "keystone of the protection arch," because it has held so many farmers to the import of a heavy and very costly tax on their long run. Experience has shown, however, that there is a necessity of discrimination in this matter. If demand for goods increases, the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

Meantime, the present high duty on raw wool is producing the effect which has often been pointed out by free-traders. The high duties on imported woolens cause the manufacturer to turn to the protection of the wool growers, and the wool growers themselves, it would have arrayed against them a large number of voters whose support they had long enjoyed. But free wool at the hands of tariff reformers had an opposite effect. However illogical the tariff on wool may be, since it greatly increases the price of wool, it is a very real and effective barrier to the importation of woolens. The political effect of its removal must be considered, and it will probably be a good while before there is a serious effort to remove the duty.

NO HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS. A committee of 14 scientific experts and physicians regarding the heredity of inebriety, after an investigation of 13 months reports that the drunkenness of a father cannot produce the same vice in the son—that inebriety is nonhereditary. This agrees with the conclusion announced by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley in a book issued a few years ago. The London commission's verdict is also a further triumph for the reformers of the temperance cause, which has so profoundly modified the scientific theory in the last few years. The report says there is no proof that acquired characters are inherited, and that inebriety is not a hereditary disease. As applied to the subject of drunkenness this verdict of the scientists must have a profound effect upon the moral questions involved. Temperance reformers have always contended that the man's drinking tends to make his children drunkards. Science appears to be rendering this argument worthless. It is true that drunkards beget drunk children. This is accounted for partly by the influence of environment and partly by the nervous temperament, which is heritable. The father's case is transmitted to the child with which he himself was born, but no amount of right living can decrease that taint and no amount of debauchery can increase it in the child. This is the scientific and simple as it prevails at present in the world of science.

The London experts do not deny, however, that drunkards are liable to have degenerate children. The point denied is that such children are any more likely to be drunkards than to show some other form of degeneracy. Dr. Keeley holds in his book "The Non-Hereditary Inebriety," that the strength of will acquired in resisting the temptation to drink is transmitted to the next generation, and that self-imposed abstinence would in a few generations put an end to the drink evil. Wetemannism denies that this or any other acquired character can be transmitted. Thus the London scientists look for the inheritance of the taint, but not of the habit. They say that alcohol, by killing its victims, weeds out of every nation the individuals who most enjoy it. Their conclusion by no means removes all inducements to abstention, but it destroys the argument that a drunken father is morally responsible for an inebriate son. The moralists and reformers will have to readjust their logic on this point.

GOLD FROM OREGON. Fine Display of Nuggets and Ores at Buffalo. Buffalo Courier, May 22. Systematic effort to convey practical information both to the savant and the average sightseer is the feature which most impresses in Oregon's splendid exhibit. The display is the work of Commissioner Frederick R. Mellis, of Baker City, who has had charge of the installation of this exhibit, has seen to it that the different specimens are not only labeled, but that the labels are clearly legible, and that the information applying to that particular property. The walls are lined with glass cases containing thousands of attractive specimens.

On Saturday night's reception in the Mining building, Oregon played a prominent part. Commissioner Mellis presented each guest with a handsome souvenir of the occasion, the memento being a small tin case containing one specimen of ore from Oregon mines. Oregon has not only completely installed its mineral exhibit, but of all the states it is the first to announce complete installation of every department of the exhibit. It makes a showing—mines, agriculture, horticulture, forestry and education. H. E. Doosh, superintendent of all the Oregon exhibits, has been the recipient of every congratulatory message of cordiality with which the installation has been accomplished, and in acknowledging them he simply says: "Why, how do you do things out in Oregon?"

One Way to Look at It. Philadelphia Times. The constitutional convention, which is in session in Alabama, has for its chief aim the dismemberment of the most voters of that state. Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana have in recent months changed their fundamental laws with this sole object in view, and the Federal Constitution has been trampled under foot in each instance. If the negro is to remain a citizen with suffrage privileges, he should be protected in that right by Federal statutes. It is the separate states contrary to the franchise him, the penalty of loss of representation should be enforced. Negro suffrage in the South has not been a success, and this failure is emphasized by the fact that the nation's most flagrant violations of the express spirit and letter of the Federal Constitution. Far better to legally disenfranchise the negro by repealing the franchise law than to discredit our basic laws by total indifference to their reckless nullification.

Roosevelt as an Oracle. Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Roosevelt's address with the President seems to have had the effect of imparting a McKinleyish flavor to his oratory. In discussing some of the "problems" of the day at Buffalo the President said: "We can assure property to the farmer and mechanic, the property of the remainder need not trouble us; it will follow as a matter of course. No more artificial attraction ever was attributed to the sage of Canton at any time, whether he was making laws in behalf of selected industries in Congress or enforcing them as President."

Song of the Fife and Drum. New York Evening Sun. We sing the song of the soldier, And we sing when the fife line, We sing when the cannon booms, And we sing where the bullets whistle, We chanted our song at Concord, With cheers at Bunker Hill, The music we made at Yorktown Was the dirge of a tyrant's fall, The "rat-tat-rat" of the drum And the music of the fife say, "Come!" "Come out where the great guns below; To the front where the bullets whistle!" We sing the song of the soldier, And we sing when the fife line!

A Southern Poet. Boston Herald. Here is more inspiration for the poet here in advance of his time. The poet here is a Southerner, and he has dedicated a monument to Henry Timrod, a local poet, who died of quick consumption in 1827, in the dreary poverty. One of the plaques of the monument bears this inscription: Through clouds and through sunshine, in peace and in war, amidst the storm of civil strife, his soul never faltered, and his purpose never failed. To his heroic mission he was faithful to the end. In life and in death he was obedient unto the heavenly vision.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Two dollars is a good deal of money to pay to go to Astoria. People are all ready to arbitrate till they get into a dispute. He that conquers West Point is greater than he who taketh Aquinalda. Of course, the cotton duck trust will extend its tentacles. P. S.—This one was sent in. Colonel Miller begins to look like the man who ought to command the Army in the next war. In reference to the Oregon's need of repairs it may be said that "you just ought to see the other fellow."

The Cuban Constitutional Convention is apparently almost equal to the task of electing a United States Senator. The Sultan has decided to let in typewriters after all. He evidently is thinking of contributing a little fiction to the magazines. Emperor William is not going to allow any reporters to hear him speak in the future. William must be beginning to appreciate how his speeches look in print. Oh! there's a thrilling, stirring scene in the bugle's ringing blast. And our feet keep time together. When the band goes marching past; There is feeling in the organ's cadence. With its deep, majestic roll. That awakes a chord responsive. As the music deep within our soul; But no sound, no ever still. Ever make me live and feel. Like the bubbling of the riffs. And the music of the reel.

A story is told of a Scottish minister traveling in Belgium, who, on arriving at Bruges, looked about for a clockroom. His acquaintance with the language of the country, was, however, so imperfect that he failed to make the porter in attendance understand what he wished. Across a man of resources, an education and his mind to try a Latin phrase likely to be understood in a Roman Catholic country. "Requiescat in pace," said he, pointing to his property. The porter smiled, nodded his head to show that he caught the traveler's meaning, snatched up the portmanteau and took it off to the place where "left luggage" was kept.

What is called an Art Industrial Society has been organized in Pittsburg, which, if it carries out its purposes, will have much to commend it. The object of the society is to forward the application of the principles of art in the work of the artisan and manufacturer and to bring into closer affiliation the arts and crafts. There are many craftsmen engaged in the work of making ornamental iron bookmakings, an occupation and in turning out material intended for household ornamentation. It is among the objects of the association to induce the improvement in artistic style of many ordinary articles used in the household. To do this it will be necessary to have the manufacturers and their workmen cooperate.

They were talking about queer ways of making money. "There is a man up town," said a wholesale liquor dealer, "who has a monopoly in his business; at least, I know of no opposition in his line, and I think I would know of it if he had. His game is to extract whiskey from empty barrels. He buys the casks, takes them to his place of business and subjects them to a secret process. I have heard it said that he gets a gallon of whiskey from every barrel, but I can scarcely credit this. He told me once that the liquor he extracts from the wood possesses some peculiar property that prevents it from blending with other whiskeys; so that he has to dispose of it in its natural state. Even at that, he has made a lot of money. Where does he sell it? To the lowest groggeries, the places where you can't drink as demurely. There are lots of such places in New York."

PLEASANTIES OF PARAGRAPHERS. Vanity, Not Love.—She's very fond of him, but she is not in love with him. She is fond of him as she is fond of having people remark that he is fond of her.—Philadelphia Press. The Sequel.—I have written an article on "How to Live on \$2.50 a Week." It is planned for the editor. "Well," said the editor, "you had better write the sequel to it." "I don't understand." "Why, 'How to Get the \$2.50'—Baltimore Sun. Then We Get the Figure.—One never knows a man's real value until he is dead," commented the thoughtful woman. "True," replied the worldly woman, "but the man who can calculate on the amount of life insurance that he carries."—Chicago Post. He Changed the Subject.—Mr. Newswright—If I should be killed by this automobile, I should want you to wear my funeral suit. He changed the subject.—Judge. I want everybody to be cheerful. Mrs. Newswright—Nonsense, John. I shall have to weep a little just for the looks of the thing.—Judge. Changed Her Mind.—Lady Visitor—Well, Maizie, I have come after that new baby; you know you told me last week that you didn't want it, and that I ought to take it home. Maizie—Well, you can't have it. I want it myself now; but I'll get you a piece of paper and you can cut a pattern.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Austrian Reichsrath. Lowell O. Reese in San Francisco Bulletin. Oh, the Speaker took his gavel and he hit the desk a bang. While the chous perpetuury through the halls of the Reichsrath, When he called the house to order with, "Illustrious gentlemen. Here the pride of all the Nation comes together once again. Let us emulate the doings of the others who have gone. And let us do our duty valiantly; Colloquies, the strife is on!" Then each statesman took his neighbor by his patriarchal beard, Gave him uppercuts and wallops, while the happy rabble cheered. Oh, the floor was strewn with wisdom teeth and blood and brains and hair; Cudgels and hurting battle legs were darkening the air. There were cries and groans and curses wailed and horrible to hear. The death rattle of the dying and the shriek of deadly fear.

Then the Speaker rapped for order. "Follow citizens," said he. "Such a wondrous demonstration sends a thrilling over me! I attended other Reichsraths that were full of bloody hits, But not one, oh, fellow patriots, that could compare with this! We will now adjourn the meeting for a little while, and I wish to say at my general, 'While the janitor gets action on the dying and the dead!'"

The Dreamers. Atlanta Constitution. Dreamer's of the good times—that's the way we go; But the good times never come to the glow, and sleep said so! The harvest is a-waitin' to feed that in the soil. Sign the time for dreamin', an' day's the time for toil. Dreamer's of the good times don't make 'em come along. It's hard to weave your sighs into a breath of song. A dash with reality to glory, and to break the spell; Forward march! where the bullets whistle! We sing the song of the soldier, And we sing on the firing line.

We sing the song of the soldier, And we sing on the firing line. We're the hand of the battle-strife—The sword and the bayonet clash To the music of drum and fife. We rally the line and hold it. No reason the right nor the wrong—No cowardly march to our marching song. Forward march! where the bullets whistle! We sing the song of the soldier, And we sing on the firing line.

Through clouds and through sunshine, in peace and in war, amidst the storm of civil strife, his soul never faltered, and his purpose never failed. To his heroic mission he was faithful to the end. In life and in death he was obedient unto the heavenly vision.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.

Effort is making this week to complete the contemplated subscription in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Response should be general and liberal. The full amount should be raised. The Pacific Northwest League is playing the best baseball in the United States.