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PORTLAND, NONDAY, DECEMBER 16

A MILD SUGGESTION.

It is too early yet to predict anything with certainty concerning the fate of the new charter at the bands of the people or in the Legislature. The flast dreft of the dociment is as goulan's position inhocently. yet far from completion, and no single rovision in it has really reached the stage of formal acceptance by the commission. In its ultimate form the charfor is to be voted upon by the people next June, and then aces to the sucdoeding Legislature, under the mandate that is must by the Legislature be ap proved or rejected in foto, without amendment. There is something akin to the visionary in this provise, for no Legislature can bind a succeeding one. The charter we get in 1903 will be what the Legislative session of that year shall take the fancy to give us. Public opinion may force the adoption of the commission's charter through, if it has been approved by popular vote, but he would be a rash prophet who should undertake to say what public opinion will have in its mind in 1903.

This charter, like every other, should. withheld the Philippines. and doubtless will -have some matarial improvements over its predecessors. For example, we are to have popular votes on annexation in dis-tricts offered benevolent assimilation; Councilmen-at-Large: hold-over Counclimen; municipal elections separate from general elections; safeguards concerning franchizes; greater responsibility and authority in the Mayor; merit system in appointments; adequate castres for provements over the protests of unprogreasive property-owners. At the same time, the present plan of limitations on expenditures is wisely retained, and the at municipal boards whose services have demonstrated their desirability are extended in scope and power. The greatest danger this charter is building up for itself is that of being too good. The naked truth in that the charter will have to run the gauntlet of the politicians who control the Legislature. Now, au ideal charter is very far removed from the sort of document a party machine covers as a source of History hardly warrants the DOWNT. expectation that the Legislature chosen next June, with its inheritance of hold over Senators, will be men selected with an eye single to the rescue of the people from the dominion of the bosses. Somebody will be holding Cabinet meetings at Salem on this charter in Janu ary, 1909. He and his advisers will coldly sons the provisions taking the police and fire departments out of the control of party machines. They will look without sentiment upon the proposal to put ofty elections at a time when National issues cannot be invoked to pull through unworthy candidates selected by the central committee in the interests of a faction. There will doubtless be some safeguards concerning franchises and other reforms quite worth having from the Ingislature of 1908. Would it be possible once to choose our delegation to Salem without sole or even special reference to their Senatorial piedges?

make a man mad. Why should it be so rooms, and he is a poor student of hu big, busy and happy, anyhow, when man nature who does not know that other places are eking out existence. Four service is the concomitant of poor grateful for a two-slory postofilie and pay, if the latter is persisted in, in the new roof on Councilman Tominson's face of earnest, honest, open protest barn? Some exasperatingly contented scalest its insufficiency. The matter is wight once said he would rather be a fairly before the School Board, and lamp-post in the City of New York than there is every reason to believe that it Mayor of Skamokawa. Out upon such will receive the careful, intelligent con sideration that it merits. measly effrontery! What does onybody really know about New York till he has to live somewhere else?

THE LATEST "IMPOSSIBILITY."

There is no reason for discrediting the "MISREPRESENTATION" INDEED. statement published in yesterday's press Under the heading, "Continues to disputches that William Marconi re-Misrepresent," the Seattle Post-Intelliceived a telegraphic signal sent without gencer takes The Oregonian to task for wire across the Atlantic Ocean from its opposition to Dingley rates on Phil-Cornwall, England, to St. John's N. F. ippine products in terms that are them a distance of 1700 miles. solves gross misrepresentation, not only of The Oregonian, but also of the have often been sent the past year 10, 20, 40, 100 miles without wires, clearly facts in question, though the Scattle received by the instruments and corpaper assures its readers that "The Oregonian seems hopelessly confirmed rectly recorded by the operators. If sufficient impulse can be given to an electric wave to carry it 100 miles, why in its habit of misrepresentation on every subject connected with the work cannot enough be given to carry it sevings of the revenue laws, either in this country or in its island possessions, fact be discovered, and all over the The Oregonian had protested that "the world there will be thousands to apply Philippine Islands, but now ringing bells in honor of the trade freedom it and develop it. When Professor Al exander Grahhm Bell demonstrated given them by the Supreme Court, contwenty-five years ago that the human voice could be carried a short distance front the almost certain prospect of onerous duties reimposed, and of being over a stretched wire, he probably would have scoffed at the prediction made to pay tribute to the protected orporations of the stepmother counof telephoning no as to be understood a distance of 2000 miles. Just the other try-corporations that will meanwhile

expect full license from Congress to day, it seems now, a lot of skillful meexploit the archipelago for their own chanics began to evolve automobiles, with the result that a Frenchman on a The Scattle paper says this is wrong, because duties at Manila are the mine first-rate country road made a mile within fifty-two seconds. It is certain for imports, regardless of their origin. that Stephenson did not picture a fu-Now, the "onerous duties reimposed, ture locomotive capable of hauling 159 as the Seattle paper well knows, are not duties at Manila, but duties at our loaded freight cars. Starting with a hor-air balloon, a hundred or more aero-nauts have led up to Santos-Dunnont, own Pacific ports. No duties at Mn-

nila have been set aside by the Suwho recently built and operated a diripreme Court or are now proposed to be reimposed by Congress. The misrepre-sentation made by the Seattle paper is gible airship. Fifty years ago a steamwas impossible of bellef, while a vessel capable of sinking to the bottom of the Secondly, the Seattle paper imputes to cean, staying there all night, and then The Oregonian the desire to see the Philippines embraced within the tariff rising to the surface, was inconceivable Sending four messages and receiving union of the United States, so that four messages at the same time on a the Dingley rates shall apply at Masingle telegraph wire was not in Morse's atla against all imports. This is the Democratic theory, which has never wildest dreams of the close of the cen-

tury. The unfolding of inventions tury. been espoused, but, on the contrary, has always been antagonized, in these col-And what is wireless telegraphy? umns. No one could possibly make When two stations arrange to commusuch a misrepresentation of The Orenicate without wires, each erects a long, vertical insulated conductor like a flag-

Alisrepresentation NO. 5: The effect of permitting the island govern-main the establish its own tariffs, collectible at its own encoun-houses for its own uses, is pre-cisely and directly to the contrary of shat falsely assumed by The Oregonian; an asymp-tion willfully made to discredit the Republican purty for a matter in which it is acting with staff. The sending station operator con nects his vertical wire to a powerful electrical induction coll, by which he is able to electrify the vertical wire powerfully in momentary impulses at successive intervals, corresponding to Morse code signals in ordinary telegrathe largest spirit of liberality, for the Best in-terests of the people of the Philippines, a lib-craftity which was never displayed in legis-inting for our own territories on our own comphy. The electric impulses communicated to the vertical wire are projected radially outward in all directions over the earth's surface from the wire Who makes the tariffe at Philippine an axis, in waves which are incapaports? it is a pitiful perversion of ble of directly influencing the sight or truth to pretend that the people of the other human sense. It is known, how-Islands make them. They are framed ever, that these invisible impulses are practically waves of what is ordinarily by the Taft Commission, sent over called light, except that, whereas light

waves of, roughly, 100,000 to the inch,

bration, to which the human eye is in-

of the receiving station it generates in

Mr. Kennelly points out

there by the United States, and promulgated, after changes are made, by the usually consists of a nearly steady or War Department at Washington, Nothcontinuous train of waves, these im ing of this sort is, indeed, permitted the pulses are mere momentary disturbhome territories. They are given free ances or isolated groups of only a few trade with the states, a boon that is waves, like those produced on the surface of water in a lake by the fall of a stone. Moreover, ordinary light is in

Misrepresentation No. 4: The principal duties collected on Philippin

Imports are on migar and tobacce, both of which duties are imposed for revenue, not for protection. They do not operate to protect any and has rates of vibration to which the eye is physiologically tuned to respond, protection. They large corporation. but the waves of wireless telegraphy are, roughly, several yards long, and which will be news principally to Oxhave a correspondingly lower rate of vi-

nard and Spreckels, who can choose either that theirs are not large corporations or that the tariff protects nelther augar nor tobacco. It is for the Seattle po

sensitive The invisible light waves run out over the surface of the ground at the same ed as ordinary visible light (about 180

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and apparently resistless undercurrent

of Republican Congressional sentiment

view, for the St. Paul Ploneer Press, a

representative Republican newspaper

If Congress should refuse to adjust the tarif

Representing intelligent New England

entiment, the Hartford Courant says

The Courant further adds that "If

With all due respect to the sagacity

tain to whip the malcontents into line.

in reading human nature.

BRYS:

dbillty."

ord-Herald editorially regards the re-PHILIPPINE BILL BAD POLITICS vision agitation as revealing "a strong

San Francisco Chroniele.

are given a chance to see such an acto as Richard Golden in a drama of the typ of "Old Jed Pronty," and it is not surpris Possibly active political life'is too abin favor of tariff revision. The demand for a scaling down of some of the orbing to permit the acquirement of much real knowledge of social or economing, therefore, that the crowd that filled every seat in Cordray's Theater last evento questions, but it is a life which is as-sumed to make those who lead it preschedules is too insistent to be safely disregarded at the present session." Not is the Record-Hersid alone in its ing waxed enthusiastic over the production. Few men have the gift of loain ternaturally acute in forecasting the efthemselves so completely as does Golden in this quaint character; of using such fect of policies on approaching elections. While it is therefore perhaps not surprising that our Republican statesmen made to believe that the old Maine ta at Washington do not realize that a Philern-keeper has stepped out of his road. to existing conditions it will arm the enemies of protection with effective arguments against the whole spaces, which effective family lead to a copular revuision ending in the overthrow of the Hopsbülcen alegendancy in Congress. ine tariff will make disloyal Filipinos, skie inn and come on the stage for their especial entertainment. players in the company it is autonishing that they do not see that such a tariff enacted by Republicans spirit of the thing, so that to see it is uld furnish the one issue upon which like being dropped down in a little Maine town and watching the people come and go, doing the things that are interesting from their very simplicity. There is not a great deal of plot to "Old Jed Prouty." A little girl, whose worthall Democrats can units in the hope of carrying the next National election. The We shall be sorry if the counsels of unwis-dom prevail and the Republicans of the Sanate and House muke the egregious minisks of furn-ing their backs upon the McKinley reciprocity course of the Democrats in Congress has not yet been announced, but it is not possible, even in the light of all recent hisless father descried her mother long ago, a scheming old money-lender and a morttory of that party, to anticipate leadership so incompetent as to fail to soize the opportunity which some Republicans gage are made to turn up now and then in a threatening sort of way, but they are all disposed of satisfactorily without cre-Congress commits this folly it will make appear determined to offer them. "Free the election of a Democratic House next ating any strong situations, and were trade with our fellow-citizens" would be November something more than a posnot for the deft way in which Golden drifts from humor to pathos and compel an issue appealing as strongly to the emotional nature as to economic truth and a tear now and then when a laugh his scarcely died on the lips, the play wou ommon sense, and would give to the of the three papers mentioned, The Ore-Democracy the best chance of winning be nothing more than a series of pictures But Golden's acting infuses all th conian is compelled to suggest to them which they have had since the election of Lincoln-and they have occasionally But Golden's acting infuse strength necessary into the that the wish in this case is father to the thought. The Republican leaders the pictures were so enjoyable that the won upon issues as they were. As good are not persuaded of the wisdom of taraudie Republicans we do not wish to see them If revision, and they are morally cerget that issue The Philippines were acquired with the

Nor is it at all certain that neglect of opproval of the American people, but it the tariff will make the next House a safe to say that not one in ten of those Democratic. Mr. Hanna is not a stateswho approved that polley imagined that man, but when he banks on "let well we were getting, hot American territory, nough alone" he is a very Shakespeare but an "appurtenance." If it turns out that we have merely subjected an out-The trial balance is the great baromfying portion of Asia to our "celonial" eter of public opinion. Nobody wants sule there is grave danger of such a revulsion of feeling as will result in our getting rid of the incumbering "appur-The New York News, in which Frank tenances" at all hazards, even if we have Munsey recently bought a controlling interest, passed in this transfer for the to do it by sailing away and leaving the inhabitants to cut each other's throats. first time from its original ownership. The World has had five owners, Pullt-To maintaih the government of a "colony" on the other side of the world to zer having held it longer than any one whose people we are bound by no ties of his predecessors. The Tribune has also had five, its present head being Whitelaw Reid. The Times has had of sentiment, and with whom we do not even trade, la too outrageously absurd to long find support among a people so three sets of owners, and the Evening eminently "practical" as our own. Sec-Post and Commercial Advertiser have retary Root seems to have had some everal times changed hands. The Herstimpse of economic truth when he hoped ald, however, has been edited by James for some "concessions" to the Filipino Gordon Bennett, father and son, for a in order to promote trade, which will make them friendly by making them period of nearly seventy years a fact made conspicuous by the changes in the newspaper world that have gone on all around it. The time when the Tribune prosperous. He will see, however, if he follows out his line of thought, that so long as the vestige of a tariff wall exwas Horace Greeley, and Horace Greeists between us and the Filipinos they ley was the Tribune, seems remote, and still the identity of the Herald with will remain as "disloyal" to the United States as the people of the Pacific Coast the name of James Gordon Bennett rewould be under the same conditions. mains. Greeley had no son to succeed There can be no real Nation while tarto his energy and talent in journalism, iff wills run through it. Let not our Democratic friends call this free-trade and his name died with him, having first become obscured by unwise politdoctrine. It is sound protection doctrine ical amilations and disassociated from -free trade within the National bounthe Tribune by the same cause. His daries, effective protection of all interdeath at the close of his ill-advised atests within those boundaries, and iminitempt to win the Presidency of the that trade with the rest of the world. United States gave asylum to the disap-If there is a tariff wall between us and pointed ambition of a man prematurely the Philippines the islands are foreign, old, though his dearest wish that he If the Filipinos are foreign, the people might be known to posterity as the of this country will soon tire of spending founder of the New York Tribune will \$190,000,000 per year for their benefit and be embalmed in the history of American refuse to pay the bills. If they are incorporated into our body politic they will become loyal, and in time, under our guidance, acquire the art of good citi-We have no sort of doubt that Dun's toview is in error in its celebrated figsenship. They are now virtually of us. ures concerning the increased cost of

If Congress thrusts them out, those who are responsible for it will live to rue the day. Buch a policy is bad, economically, ports and imports of merchandise the socially and morally; and politically it is imbecile,

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Joseph Herald. The Lewis & Clark Exposition in 199

will offer a rare opportunity for Oregon to advertise, and every town, city and county in the state should encourage and

AMUSEMENTS. It is not often that Portland playment

onsummate art that the addience is

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Dewey got a share of the glory.

The weather is preserving an armed neutrality.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The court could have done no more for schley if it had vindicated him.

The Baltimore American will get out a number in the purple of rage.

Let us hope that no one feels called upon to take an appeal to Coheress.

The dark faces of those diamond thieves are no match for their light fingers.

From all accounts the coronation will ook like a big production of comic opera.

Maclay will look in vain for the word "caltiff" in the report of the court of inquiry.

Hereafter it will be well to suspend the laying of ocean cables until more is heard from Marcont.

A Pennsylvania woman has a cat which smokes cigars and drinks beer. This is but to be expected of a creature which keeps such late hours.

Chile and Argentina have decided not to fight. Fighting is so common in South America that it is going out of vogue as a pastime worthy of nations.

Nothing has been heard from Prince Henry lately, but the Dakota correspondents have been instructed to keep an eye out for him.

Senator Wellington is still in Congress, out he would not be surprised to see his name in the list of anarchists who are to be elected for deportation.

The Christmas number of the Commoner is going to contain a discussion of the President's message. Up to date Santa Claus has received no applications for copies of it.

Professor Syle, of the State University of California, cannot tolerate snobbiness on the part of his scholars, and any kuch offense is sure to call forth some sarcastic comment. The other day, while calling the roll of one of his classes, he ame upon the name of a Miss Greene. He paused and expressed his disapproval of the final "e" in her name by saying: "G-r-e-e-n-e; does that spell Green or Greenia?" Miss Greene promptly replied: "S-y-l-e; does that spell Syle or Sillie?"

the Baker Theater yesterday afternoo ming in "The Grand Duchess," which ased a big house, and was repeated in he evening to a better one

were well cared for. Miss Kirwin has h the fittle tole a part which sults her bet ter than any she has yet played in Portland, and easily carried off the honors of the play, although Forest Hoff as Baron Puck, and W. H. Kohnle as General Boom, and J. F. Abbott as Fritz, each atte in for a liberal share of the ap. plause. The specialty bill was unusually

chorus girls in the song, "The Pride Newspaper Row." "The Grand Duchess" will be repeated tonight, and will be followed by Balfe's great opera, "The Bohemian Girl," an unmunity elaborate production of which is promised

Grau Opera Company.

arday matinee and night of this week. When "El Capitan" will be presented in this city the public is promised a gorgeous

The Church Times, of London, is very

most."

nuch disturbed at the report that the King will not be anointed at his coronation. The abolnting, it says, "is the one distinctive sacred act by which the King is set apart for his holy office." But Truth somewhat cynically remarks that a British monarch has nothng beyond a Parliamentary title to his throne. He is not set apart for a holy office. The title would neither be smaller nor greater were no oll poured on him by an archbishop, or were he bathed in oil by the entire bench of bishops.

An English clergyman was addressing congregation of fishermen, and in order to appeal the more to his hearers he introduced a number of nautical simi-He pictured a captain navigating his craft through a dangerous passage, surrounded with rocks and currents, and he described the voyage in detail. At last he reached his climax, when it seemed inevitable that the ship should "And what shall we do now?" be lost. he made his captain cry. "Bless your soul Guynor " replied a voice at the back, "that captain o' yours can't do nothin'. He's sailin' his ship starn fore-

The play is well mounted and costumed and the hundred and one minor details which make it such a perfect production have been carefully looked after. It will be repeated all the week, with a mathem Saturday. "THE GRAND DUCHESS." bur-Kirwin Company.

Bright Opera Well Given by Wil-

The Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company an the last week of its engagement at

The opera is one which abounds in strong dramatic situations, all of which

trong, the largest hit being scored

The sale of scats will open tomorrow norming for the Jules Grau Opera Com.

pany, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater, Thursday, Friday, Sat-

lectestry

acts with more genuine interest than has been shown in a play produced on that stage for years. After every curtain the communicated their appreciation in a manner which left no doubt of their sin-

ice sat last night through the fou

cerity, and Mr. Golden was kept busy an cerity, and Mr. Golden was kept busy an-swering curtain calls. The company is almost the same as was seen here has year, and that it is equal to the demands of the pluy is eaying a great deal, for it is no easy task to give a faithful picture of characters like those of Zet Handy, pisyed by H. M. Morse; Zack Wines the orige by Rohard Could

Zack Wilcox, the crier, by Robert Craig: Joe Stover, by Maurice Pike, and John Joe Stover, by Maurice Pil Todd, by Horace Rushby, Melville 3 Collins made an excellent drummer, his breezy city ways being in strong contrast

Miss Kate Medinger die strong contrast to the quiet manner of the country folk. Miss Kate Medinger die some good character work as Tribulation Prouty, and Katherine Klittemen, Ruth Royal and Grace Meleod played the three principal formale parts acceptably. Little Leote Sinchair as Tretty made a deserved hit, for she is one of the cleverast child actresses ever seen in Portland. The re-mainder of the company was all that was

actreases ever seen in Pottiand. The re-mainder of the company was all that was



NEW YORK, AERIAL AND SUBTER-RANEAN.

Such is the craze for concentration that New York is about to utilize its subterranean area for rallway tunnels, not only under Hudson and East Rivers, but also under Manhattan Island itself. The upper air has long been utilined by the "elevated" and the "skygreat sacrifices in order to meet the descraper," the immediate underground mands upon them, many of which repsewers, wire conduits and street. car subways, and now the aiready poputimes." Their interests should be carelous basement is to be underiald with a fully considered by the School Board. of sub-basement, where crowds as at least of equal importance with will hurry to and fro in the true Manthese of the teachers. Some increase hattan passion to get somewhere from in teachers' salaries is doubtless due as a matter of simple justice to a chas of somewhere else.

It becomes a curious problem of specworthy, painstaking, conscientions iaulation where this thing will end. borers. It is for the School Board to Though there is considerable com bego over the ground carefully, make such tween the southern end of Manhattan increase in these sainries as conditions Island and Farmer's bridge, st West justify, include this increase in their estimate for school expenses for the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, to say nothing of Long Island and coming year, state the tax levy that good part of Jersey, New Yorkers all want to do business in the same pince. time. Therefore, when they need larger quarters, they burrow under ground or rise to a height of 300 feet or so in mid-Telegraph, telephone and pneualr. matic tubes are valu to arrest the centripetal tendency, and there seems no escape from the prospect of an ele- in this frame of mind, or that they will vated New York, with glass streets, perchance, and an independent government, superimposed upon the terrestrial cation. city, and a counterpart metropolis built in successive subterranean tiers, slowly but surely approaching the center of the earth

Altogether, New York is enough to certainly is not desired in our school-

res, at a time when the trade of the miles in the 1000th part of a second) and Pacific Coast with the Oricat is menare capable of acting upon any suitable aced by powerful and inimical interests responsive apparatus or artificial appa-Washington, to desert that trade and support its enemies, in deference to ated in any direction, north, south, east the political ambitions of its owner and or west, within the range from which its slavish veneration for party reguthe response can be obtained: for If is larity. But when it has made that is evident that the impulse becomes seatnoble surrender and excused it by multered and enfeebled as the radius of the tiplied perversions of facts, it does not wave increases, just as the ever-widenlie in its mouth to accuse of "misreping circle of waves produced in a pond resentation" those who tell the truth by the falling stone becomes enfeebled about it and the needs of the section

whose interests it betrays.

AS TO TEACHERS' SALARIES.

that conductor a momentary effectric Teachers of the public schools of this impulse, which is capable of being rendered evident to the menses by a sensicity have formulated a petition asking tive electric receiver or artificial eye that their salaries be increased to meet onnected with it. Consequently, by the increase in Hving expenses. During the industrial depression beginning sending the impulses at the transmitwith 1893 and continuing for a term of ting station in Morse code, hill of the receiving stations within the range of years salaries of these petitioners were effective working will be influenced by three times reduced, and, though prosperity has extended its benefits to every the invisible outgoing light waves, and will spell out the message. other calling, it has not yet reached them. This they deem a manifest injus In an article contributed recently to tice, especially in view of the fact that the Saturday Evening Post, Arthur E. Rennelly, D. Sc., lately president of the American Institute of Electric Engi-neers, says: "The electric curtent carliving expenses have increased fully 30 per cent since their wages were reduced the last time. They therefore

ried over a wire is not really in the make a specific demand upon the School wire, but runs through the space sur-Board for an advance of 25 per cent in their salaries. rounding the wire, and the wire acts There is an element of justice in this only as the guide of channel directing the waves." Mr. Kennelly points out demand, without doubt. Still, an adwhat was probably in Marconi's mind vance of one-fourth in the salaries paid would hardly seem to be justified. The all the time in this paragraph: expenses of living have sharply advanced, but hardly to the degree indi-cated by this demand. It will be the dilty of the board later on to adjust

The great field for wireless telegraphy is the during of the orean. Here no permanent tele-craph wires can be finited, and no permanent telegraphie communication with moving version can be secured by wire in the ordinary way. Moreover, it is a curious fact that wireless telegraphy can be carried successfully over a considerably greater radius or to a longer dis-tance, over the sea than over the land. This seems to be due to the fact that the surface of the earth is electrically a poorer conduction salaries in accordance with the facts in the premises, but it can scarcely be expected that this adjustment will be made wholly upon the representations of the teachers. The taxpayers, who eafth is electrically a poorer conducts furnish the money to pay these salaries. than the surface of the cen have had and are still having to make

Marconi's practical test last week, to which the dispatches refer as "the most wonderful discovery of modern times." has demonstrated how efficient a conductor the surface of the scean really is. It may be confidently expected in the future that lighthouses and ships will be equipped with wireless telestaphie apparatus in such marmer that each may communicate with the other at great distance in darkness as well as light. As was said of Morse's invention in the first telegraphic massage ever sent, "What hath God wrought!"

TAKE IT BASY, NEIGHBORS.

will be required to meet it, and let the Walter Wellman sends to the Chicago taxpayers pass upon it at the proper lecord-Herald from Washington a rosy Our citizens have in the past picture of inevitable tariff reform. He is dealt generously with the schools. Genositive that the demand for tariff reerally speaking, the taxes for their vision has compelled the Republicans maintenance have been willingly voted to sidetrack the programme of the high and cheerfully phile There is no reason protectionists. The necessity for taking to suppose that they will not continue ome action regarding the Cuban and Philippine tariffs has brought the whole refuse to meet any just demand made tariff question to the front, and the in upon them in the interest of public edufluential party leaders have determined that the time is opportune for respond-

Thoughtful observant people genering in a measure to the popular appeal ally are of the opinion that it is the for a lowering of the tariff bars that poorest kind of economy to scrimp the were raised to protect certain "infant pay of school teachers. Cheap service industries that have grown into giants. Commenting upon this report, the Rec- state.

proved processes of transportation, mincture are increasing th comforts of the masses every year.

iving. Food is higher, but manufac-

tured goods are infinitely cheaper. Ex-

world over are increasing in quantity

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crated.

The Republicang in Congress will not ratus or artificial eye that may be situvote for a Schley-Sampson investigation ecause they fear a Schley boom for President on the Democratic ticket. It is a ridiculous bugbear. Schley for President would be worse than Hanock, and millions that came to worship would leave to jeer. Dewey's real estate transaction should afford Schley a lesson in the precariousness of the hero businers. as the wave advances. When the wave strikes the enfectied flagstaff, conductor

> The country still feels grateful for the "Indompetency" shown by Schiey at the battle of Santiago. That the Navy Department does not share this feeling is its misfortune-not the fault of the gallant Admiral.

Why don't the Council now offer to build the Northern Pacific its tracks and maintain them? That's about all there is left to concede, unless Mr. Weidwill give them his property for nothing. 110

Our African fellow-citizens are rising to the scale of civilization. From diamond robberies and trainwrecking they should soon rise to the full Anglo-Saxon lignity of highway murder.

Having cooled off from his recent heat prostrations, the inhabitant of the favored East now lies down and freezes to death. Climate is indeed strenuouseverywhere but in Oregon.

Disheartening Delay.

New York Evening Post. It is now two years since the post-office fraude were discovered in Havana, yet Neely, the chief offender, has not been tried, much less convicted. Both in the United States and in Cuba there have been offers but these in Wavana are been delays, but those if Havana are by no means to be laid entirely to the Spanish

law, as some of the many postponements have been likegal. From some source in the United States both Neely and Rath-bone, according to the Havans reports, are receiving large sums of money for their defense, and skillful lawyers are takin advantage of every possible technicality, just as if their ellents were Tammany police captains before New York courts, Now it is announced from Washington Now it is announced from Washington that a fresh reason for delay has been found in the quesilon whether docu-mentary evidence secured in the United States, permissible under the statute under she permissible under the statute under which Neely was extractited. To a jay mind this seems a fine point, indeed. At any rate, it is calculated to delay mit-ters considerable. When the former ters considerably. When the former posimaster of Havana, Thompson, was awaiting trial, the date for its opening was set filte times. When the trial finally took place, it lasted just 20 minutes, A similar result in the Neely case certainly make up for all reasonable de-lays in bringing him to book.

The Whole State Should Contribute.

Tillamook Headlight.

Now that Portland is on record as hav-ing contributed liberally for the Lewis and Clark Centennial, the people of that city are casting their optics about and wundering if other sections of Oregon will be as liberal handed. They should be, for the Exposition will benefit the whole

assist in carrying the Exposition to successful consummation. Of course Portland will reap the greatest benefit and should therefore lead off, but there is not a section of Oregon that may not reap much benefit, and those sections reap much benefit, and those sections which make the greatest effort in the way of exhibits and advertising will reap the greatest benefit. People outside of Portland should not rest on their oars until success is assured for the enter-prise, but all should take a deep inter-est now, and all pull together for its success success.

Of Interest to All the World. Oregon City Courier-Herald. The centennial celebration of the visit

of Captains Lewis and Clark to of Captains Lewis and Chara to the mouth of the Columbia, to take place in 206, will be one of the most important events in the history of Oregon. It will bring all the world in touch with the lusty commonwealth, nestled at the great Pacific gateway of the West, and whose future is crowded with goiden promise. The smaller and poorer citles of state cannot but heartily commend energy and public spirit which the has prompted prominent citizens of Portian to put their shoulders to the wheel and fill their hands with \$0 pieces, to aid this fireat enterprise, whose realization, through their ilberality, is now assured.

If Lewis and Clark Were Here. Wallowa News.

If Lewis and Clark could have looked down the vista of the age and beheld the decades of progress in this once wild West; could they have seen the thousands of people flocking to our metropolis to of people flocking to our metropolis to celebrate their explorations-and had they given utterance to the astounding proph-cey, they would have been looked upon as dreamers, fit inmates of a home pro-pared by the state. Sleepy Portland is awakening. Not even webfoot showers can quench the ardor of a people bent upon a great fair in 1995. It will mean much to Oregon, and Wallowa will share in the prosperity of the state.

Their Chance

Pittrburg Gazette. "I prithee, didst thou hear the news?

asked Mr. Hamlet Ham, the eminent tra-gediam of Mr. Gad Zooka, the comedian. "I didat not," was the latter's reply. Reiterate the news to me.

"Really, truly ?" "Truly, really! The price is now % cents a dozen, with perpendicular tendency. I need not point out to you, my friend, the importance of this fact to our noble art." "Thou needst not. Eggs are now foo costly for misalles. We will saily forth." Then the one-night stands suffered an

Gratitude to Thomas Jefferson.

Garfield (Wash.) Enterprise. Garfield (Wash.) Enterprise. The people of the Northwest in gen-eral and of the Inland Empire in par-ticular owe a debt of gratitude to the memory of Thomas Jefferson for send-ing out the Lewis and Clark expedition. It was not realized then nor do we fully appreciate all that expedition meant. The City of Portland has stready raised the City of Portland has siready raised \$50 609 for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, 1965. Haply this Exposition will help us to more fully appreciate that event.

fund to \$500,000. Good for Portland, she can get a move on if necessary. If it is in the interest of the whole city.

enic and costumed production. In the company are Miss Mary Parrington, Bes-sle Tannchill, Mamie Scott, Mattie Martz, Harry Davies, Robert Dunber, Ronei Kane, A. E. Arnold, Stanley Felch and Ed Eagleton, and the best chorus ever heard in comic opera.

"Twist Cup and Lip." Baltimore Sun. Benator Depew, of New York, is a man of affairs, formerly a successful railroad

magnate and now a statesman, but, judgch appears in the latest Congression al Directory, he has still something i learn in the way of worldly wisdom. Th The Senator, as is well known, is soon to be married in Paris to an American lady. Evidently upon the assumption that weman never changes her mind, the S In preparing the brief sketch of his dis-tinguished career, which appears in the latest Directory of Congress, made the premature announcement, "Married in December, 1981, to Miss May Palmer." Senator Depow is such a genial genite-man and such a sincere admirer of the fair sex that it is hoped Cupid will not play him any tricks and that he will be married according to the programme. The New York statesman is old enough to know, however, that women are fre-quentiy as capricious as they are charming, and that it is not safe for any man, however sure he may be of realizing con-nubial felicity, to make a wedding, an-nouncement before the lady is enmeshed n the toils of matrimony. Of course no one would dream of intimating that so gallant a lover and so persuasive a wooer as the Senator from New York would get the mitten at the last moment from the lady of his choice. Mr. Depew is alto-gether too irresistible to be made the victim of such a calamity. At the same time it is never safe to conclude that a woman's decisions are immutable and ir-revocable. It is the prerogative of woman to change her mind whenever she pleases. It would be a terrible mortifi-cation for the New York statesman to go

to Paris and find that there was no foundation for the announcement that he was "married in December, 1901." There is many a slip 'twist cup and lip, as other would-be Benedicts have found to their sorrow. As all the world loves a lover, it is hoped that Senator Depew will be inder no necessity to revise his premature marriage notice in the Congr al Directory.

Portland Sets an Example. Dailes Chronicle.

What has come over Portland, anyway? The executive committee of the solicit-ing committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition has found it necessary to noti-fy Portlanders that notwithstanding the fact that a call has been issued for a meeting of the stockholders no subscrip-tions will be refused until \$500,000 is sub-scribed. It is said that a number of begun their labors. Portland is certain y "doing herself proud" in the way of a liberality that will surely be an example to the rest of the state.

Portland Is Alert.

Eugene Register. Portland is on the alert to secure as many meetings as possible of National associations in that city during the Lewis and Clark Centennial. These are the things that will help to bring Easterners to Oregon by the thousands during the greatest event in Northwest history.

Others Are Also Waking Up. Ellensburg Capital.

The Portland people subscribed \$200,000 n one day for their Exposition. They have been a long time waking up, but they seem to mean it this tim

A Chicago doctor who enjoys a large practice has what the Chronicle characterizes as a brutal way of putting an end to alleged attacks of hysteria among his female patients. He has been in practice for over 25 years, but only discovered his plan recently. He was called to see a wealthy young married woman, who he found apparently lying unconscious. Brief examination convinced him that the woman was shamming. He called for a pair of scissors and announced with every appearance of regret that he would have to cut all the patient's hair off in order to make application to her head. There was a wonderfully sudden recovery.

"I stacked up against a new one the other evening," said a Philadelphia man recently. "I dropped in on an old friend of mine who always smokes good cigars, and, of course, he produced a box. There were only about a dozen cigars left, but in the box I noticed a lot of coins, nickels, imes, quarters and halves. 'What's this?' I said. 'Do I pay for my smoke?' 'Not a bit of it,' he said. 'That's just my own little system. Every morning before I leave home I empty the contents of my trousers pocket into the cigar box, reserving only the price of car fare. Thus I get rid of an accumulation of "chicken feed," and at the same time, when my elgar box is empty, there is a fund all ready to replenish it." "

A Credit to the Pacific Const.

Grant's Pass Courier. Appearances are all to the effect that the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held in Portland in 185 will be a grand affair. Already \$340,000 has been pledged, and now the mark aimed at is \$500,000. The amount is sufficient if properly handled to insuffe a fair that will be a credit to the Pacific Coast. The Exposition is not for Portland or even Oregon alone, but for all the states carved out of the orig-inal Oregon territory. Washington and Idaho were fully included, as were parts of Montana, Utah and Wyoming. The Exposition will be of great value in makthe Pacific Coast better known to United States. Vist numbers of people will come to the Exposition and may see for themselves the many advantages and pleasant features of the Western country and get a real idea of it which they could not get by a lifetime of reading. The smaller towns of the state will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund, and assist in making the event a grand success.

Where Is "Mosshackism" Now!

Hillsboro Argus, The contention that Portland was not big enough to successfully promote an Exposition National in importance has been exploded, and the resources and posto be hidden from the world's inspec-tion. All that it wasted was public spirit instead of talk. The Argus is pleased to see that Portland is no longer in the "measback class." and now that the oney has been raised, and in sufficiency to show the people of the Northwest that the business men of that city are prothe business men of that city are pro-greasive, let the people of the state and the various states of the Northwest show a willingness to help the Lewis and Clark Centennial to a grand finale. The Exposition will help every state west of the Rocky Mountains; It will be of immense benefit to Oregon-and if Oregon shall not aid the affair financially the City on the Willamette should petition itself into the state across the river-and Washington County will try and go along with it,

Portland "Gets a Move On."

Lakeview Examiner. The #300,000 for the Lewis and Clark Exposition was raised all in one day with very fittle effort. There is \$150,000 more in sight, and they propose to raise the

"There's a corner in eggs." "Really, truly?"