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TODAY'S WEATHER-Occasional rain; coolrly winds, shifting to westerly YESTELDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum temperature, 42: m temperature, 46; pre cipitation, 0.09 Inch.

## POR'TLAND, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1902.

The famous case of Molineux in New York City has reached its conclusion and been given to the jury, which will probably bring in a verdict of acquittal or disagree. The case for the prosecution was weak. It did not establish the fact of a satisfactory motive for the crime. It did not show that Molineux made the poison or mixed it with the salts. It did not prove that he bought the bottle-holder, and it failed to prove that he mailed the poison package to Cornish. 'The expert testimony presentfish with it. Irrigation is but in its ined by the prosecution in regard to the handwriting is offset by equally respectfancy in Oregon and Washington, and the time is coming when the waters of able expert testimony of a contrary nathe Columbia and tributaries will put type. Even if the jury believed that life into thousands and hundreds of thcu-Aolineux was probably guilty, they sands of acres where now but isolated could not convict him on such testimony patches feel the magical touch of that as that of opposing experts, who are stream. nothing but the highly-paid witnesses of the side that summons them. It is If one of the greatest industries in the sufe to say that so-called expert testi-Northwest is to be jeopardized by the mony has become so generally discredcomparatively small amount of irrigaited that no jury of intelligence is likely tion now in effect, the matter will beto convict the accused without conclucome too serious to be remedied within a few years. The two hatcherles mensive evidence entirely outside of the sotioned should not be abandoned, but imcalled scientific judgment of experts. So mediate steps should be taken for securtrue is this that it is almost impossible to convict the accused when the muring legislation at the coming sesison at Olympia to regulate the taking of water der has been wrought by polson, and the tracing of the polson package up to the from the Columbia and its tributaries by the irrigating ditches. The thousands of prisoner is sought to be established by fishermen who secure a livelihood from so-called experts in handwriting. In the stream are as much entitled to the the days of Louis XIV the prosecution use of its waters for their business as had a much more simple way of estabare the irrigation men, and if the latter lishing the guilt of the prisoner, which will respect their rights by placing was to put the accused to the torture

the states from denying the elective extension of this reporting service is a franchize to anybody on the ground of race or color. The court of last resort cannot afford to treat with any respect a mere device to evade the plain intent of the law of the land.

the safeguards which the Government FARMER VS. FISHERMAN. can throw around it. Had it not been Fish Commissioner Kershaw, of Washfor the unexpected passing of the steamington, is credited with the statement er Sequoia, the timely warning of the that this is the last year in which the Weather Bureau alone would have Wenatchee and Methow hatcherier will saved the Lodore from destruction. The be operated unless there shall be logislaappearance of the Scoucia doep not detion for the protection of the young fish tract from the credit due the North turned out by them. This is a matter Head reporting station; for, had the of vital interest to every one directly or steamer not appeared, the warning of indirectly interested in the fishing industhe observer had been sont to the tugtry in either Oregon or Washington, and boatmen in ample time for them to an earnest and united protest should go each the versel. up against the abardonment of either of The cost of maintaining a reporting these stations. The importance of these station in insignificant compared with hatcheries is indicated by the Commisito value in cases like that of the Losioners' statistics, which show that out fore, for the property less alone by her of a total of 29,503,000 spawn taken at all destruction would have amounted to a of the Washington hatcheries, 11,000,000 oun sufficient to maintain the strvice at were taken from the stations at Wethe station for more than ten years. natchee and Methow. The numerical The work of the Weather Bureau in importance of the showing alone is sufilthis district pince the coming of Mr cient to demand the retention of these Beals has been of great benefit to the stations, but there is a still greater reaagricultural and shipping interests of son why they should not be abandoned. As stated by the Commissioner, these

this district, but no branch of the service has shown its value more effectively hatcherics take the spawn of the big than has the reporting station at the chinook salmon, which enter the river mouth of the Columbia." carly in the Spring. These big fellows are the finest salmon in the world, their THE HIGH SIDE OF THE SOUTH. extraordinary strength and vitality alone The Rev. Dr. Ingraham, of the Methenabling them to fight their way hun-

odist Church, in a recent address before dreds of miles inland, while weaker the Boston University School of Theoimembers of the salmon family deposit cgy, took a very gloomy view of the their spawn in smaller streams nearer future of the country, saying that we the ocean. As like begets like, the offhad grossly degenerated from cur mood spring of these big chinook salmon are of humane consideration for the negro vastly superior to those secured from inwhich existed when Charles Sumner rose ferior fish, which were unfitted by nain his place in the Senate and eloquent ture to overcome the obstacles encounly greated the scating of a negro Sentered in the long journey inland. The ator from Mississippi. Dr. Ingraham value of artificial propagation has been said that today not only there were no demonstrated beyond all question. The acgrees in the Scenete, but the negro is fry liberated from the hatcherics of Oredisfranchised, and even the Methodist gon and Washington return to the Co-Church does not glow with a sense of lumbia with the same degree of cer-Christian brotherhood for the negro as tainty that Spring follows Winter. Such it did thirty years ago. It is not as being the case, every effort should be diready to advance him. The negro is rected to securing spawn from the best making more friends in the South than fish obtainable, and, for propagating among the once enthusiastic humanipurposes, no finer fish can be secured tarians of the North. This is true in a than those whose big frames and fine measure. It is not the fault of the neconstitutions have enabled them to go gro, but it is the fault of these who the limit in quest of a spawning-ground. assumed to be his political guides, phil-The reason given for the abandonment coophers and friends, and by a terrible of the hatcherles is that the fry, when error of judgment committed a blunder turned loose, nearly all wander into irriso grievous in its consequences that ft gating ditches and perish when low deserved to be called a crime. For this water comes. The only remedy for this

blunder nobody was more responsible lies in screening the intakes of these than Mr. Sumner, who more than once ditches. This is opposed by the irrigain his career illustrated the fact that tion men as causing a heavy expense. but it does not seem reasonable that a good man is not always a wise man. Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, a their objection should be sustained. They far abler man than Sumner, warned the are given the right to take water from Republican party against the mistake the river for irrigating purposes, but are it committed when he said in 1866; not permitted by this right to take the "There is only one sound way to reconstruct the South; trust the natural lead-

> ers of the South at the start; the natural leaders of the South are the late military leaders of the Confederacy; its conspicuous civic leaders." Governor Andrew would have consulted with and trusted men like Lee, Johnston, Hampton and Bragg; men like Alexander H. Stephens, because he knew that no degislation that Congress could enact could prevent these natural leaders of the South from controlling the fate of their section. If we had followed Andrew's advice we would have given such men a blank sheet of paper and bld them write

on it their solution of the pegro prob-We may be sure they would have lem. been too humane and thoughtful to confer the gift of universal suffrage upon the negroes lately in slavery. The leaders of the Republican party were some of them too dull and some of them too passionately bitter in their partisanship to rise to the level of Governor

Andrew's far-seeing statesmanship, and

There are some who will think it

rescued him from death on the battlematter in which all ports from the Cofield of Gettysburg and was dreadfully lumbia River north are interested. The wounded by a shell while carrying his marine traffic of the Columbia River, bleeding master out of that sheet cf Puget Sound, Gray's Harbor and Wilflame and death. General Tocmbs said: lapa Harbor has reached puch propor-"This man is a negro, but he has a tions that it is certainly entitled to all white soul." To the same type of humane, high-minded Scuthern men belongs the late General Hampton, of South Carolina, who was beloved by the negrocs of his state. Hampton, when dying, said: "God bless all my people. white and black." To the same class be long Governors Longino, of Mississippi. and Avcock, of North Carolina, and ex-Geverner Jones, of Alabama, who opposed the "grandfather clause" in the constitutional convention as unjust, and ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert. The only hope for better things at the South lies in the certainty that sooner or later the high side, the fine side, of the Sou h will rule i s counsels in every state.

> The Oregonian a few days ago stated that many boys and girls, after having parced through the public schools of this city, are unable to read understandingly, spell correctly or write legibly. This war by some thought to be an exaggerated statement. Busines, men, however, know, and have reason to know, that it is true. The following applications for work were sent to The Oregenian a few days ago by a prominept business firm in this city as sumples of many received from young men. who innocently believe grad-ation from the High School to be a passport to effideney:

I here appply for a job a teanster Yours truly The above was without date or designated location, and the signature, first wretchedly blurred, was obliterated by heavy pen lines and rewritten with sprawling characters on a sliding scale. The following is more specific: Dear St-

I have had nine month's Hardware experience at the --- Hardware Co. I am a graduate of the Portiand High School. As I am in need of work, I make this application for same, hopeing it will be received favorably. Yours Respectfully,

It may be said to the credit of these young men that they want work, not imployment, a condition of mind that does not always follow graduation from the High School, with his paltry equipment in things practical. But what of an educational system that puts on frills in music, drawing and painting in water colore, and turns out boys as shown by the above, untaught in the simple essentials of a common business education?

The decision of Judge Hanford award-

ing \$4000 damages to a sailor who was crippled for life by the cruelty of the master of the British ship Troop marks a new era in the attitude of the courts to the 'foremast hand. Case after case of this sort has been paraded in all its sickening details, only to be dismissed after feeble prosecution. The memory of the Amos Stone tragedy is still fresh in the minds of Portlanders. The chief instrument in the downfall and annihilation of a decent, well-bred boy now sails the seas in command of one of the proudest vessels in the American marine. Now that the sailor has won standing in the couris, there may be a cessation of mack trials whose only result is to disgust and horrify. They that go down to the sea in ships form a justly respected portion of our population. It is time that these be protected from the infamy of brutal associates. Judge Hanford has commended himself to law-abiding citizens.

## November rains, with the attendant

mud and litter of falling leaves on the sidewalks and crossings, somber skies and shortening twillght, are perhaps not as pleasant as the passing showers

## NOT FOR OREGON ALONE.

## Washington Should Be Generous at '05 Fair.

If the returns received from the different sections of the Union mean anything, they Spokane Spokesman-Review. The next Legislature will probably be asked to take preliminary steps lookmean that the voters are disposed for the present to accept existing conditions, preing to the participation of Washington ferring to defer to some more distant in the Lewis and Clark Exposition at period Portland. Western States whose Legis latures meet this Winter will be ap proached by the Oregon Commissioners in the interest of the coming Exposition, and it is not improbable that there will be a favorable response from all of them. The

World's Fair at St. Louis will, of course, be of first consideration, but participation in this great event will not prevent an exhibit of some port at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. On the contrary, it a well, and is a great deal more than will probably enable Western States to do enough-for the Republicans. more at the Portland Fair than they would do if the St. Louis fair were not

held. Of course, Washington must be well

represented at Portland. The Fair celebrates an event that had quite as much significance for this state as it had for Oregon, and Waphington can afford to join enthusiastically in making the Exposition a success. It is to be a Pacific Northwest enterprize in a certain sense. in his bosom cannot fear that it will be and the entire Northwest can make no otherwise mistake in lending all possible aid for its advancement.

Portland will, of course, reau many benefits which other cities in the Northwest cannot share, but of the general gain resulting from the Fair as an advertisement the entire Northwest will have part. Visitors from other states who visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition will inspect all of the promising places of the Pacific Northwest, and enterprising cities that have within themselves anything to attract strangers may imprese the vieitors with their particular advantages quite as effectively as Portland does. It is to be a general advertisement of

the Northwest, and the Northwest as : whole will enjoy many of the benefits without incurring any of the risks that have been accoclated with similar enterprises. Washington will gain by it, and can afford to act generously in arranging to participate in the Exposition.

#### SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS a Republican Congress which in the last

## Their Methods Questionable.

Boise News. The people of Boise County are unliing in tigheous protect against the grabbing up of their timber resources by the great lumber syndicates of the country, and their petilion is worthy of consideration at the hands of department officials. The their methods by which the most valuable land assets of the country are being, cornered by speculators are questionable to say the level, and should be investigated.

#### Has Agitation Bone Any Harm? Albany Democrat.

It has been pretty well settled this week that Governor Geer will not call an extra session of the state Legislature. It will be a great relief when it is fully settled and the public is relieved of an unneces sary agony that has prevailed. The agi tation has been of practically no benefit to the public. The regular session of the Legislature is almost an affliction without an extra sideshow to cause a disturbance.

## Yon Were Slow, Mr. Roosevelt.

Pendleton East Oregonian. The Oregonian throws a bouquet at Mr. Rooseveit, which should have been thrown at the American people. It gives the credit for bringing about coal strike settlement, when the facts are Mr. Roosevelt declined for four nonths to interfere in the strike s'tua-Public sentiment became so strong in favor of interference that he finally undertook the delicate task. He is to be praised for his part, but not all the flowers in that bouquet belong to him.

#### Haw to Save Our Forests. Dufur Dispatch.

The recommendation of the Commisstoner of the General Land Office to withdraw all forest lands, not suitable for

#### ECHOES OF THE ELECTION. NOTE AND COMMENT. Taking it easy-the grafter. Conditions Are O. K.

A street railway does not necessarily imply a street.

Tus American woman's voice, like her ideals, is frequently very high.

This is the weather when the girl with naturally curly hair looks with scorn upon her less fortunate sister.

True, but he doesn't (always) work a

And now the college professor rises to xclaux that the rules for amateur standing are a relic of snobbery. He contends that every gentleman works for a living.

> graft. The question of the 13-cent stamp bids fair to become as serious as that of imperial.sm. It is understood that the design is to be a rabbit's foot lying at the fect of a symbolic figure of Friday, with a coon up a tree high and to the left. The color will be a dark blue. The border will be of coffin nails and the gum used will be made out of the hoof of a Missouri

mule in order to forestall any kicks coming from purchasers.

The brisk, energetic business men who rustled around Saturday to collect a subscription for entertaining members of the irrigation convention to meet here on the 15th and 15th were glad to see the sun shining yesterday forenoon, and admitted that many prople looked strangely at them when asked for a subscription. With the ground flooded from a week's rain, many had lost interest in irrigation schemes. It is to be hoped that there will be fine weather when the convention

Little Johnnie had been failing behind in his studies at school, and it was a bad beginning for the new term. His father was inste and determined to reprove him. "Johnnie, why don't you do better at school?" he asked.

"I dunno," replied the boy.

"Well, lot me tell you this," thundered the father. "that you'll never be the Prealdent of the United States if you don't study. That's sure."

"Oh, that's no difference. I can't never be President, anyway."

"Why not?" "Coz I'm a Democrat."

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A woman in one of the local theaters was very much excited the other night because the aisle was filled up with chairs. She was silent till the offending blockade extended to the door. Then she turned to her husband and said audibly: "Well, what shall we do if the baby is taken sick? The maid might try to reach us and we couldn't get out." The man gazed reminiscently at the drop curtain and said: 'Well, Maria, if the baby's real sick Josle don't dare leave her. So we are just as well off if we can't get out."

"But the house might burn down."

"No danger of that," he reassured her. "And if I should faint how would you get me out?"

"Throw you out," was the savage reponse.

According to a Buffalo paper Oregon is not wholly without representation of a kind. As unsophisticated a mortal as ever entered within the precincts of Buffalo, says this journal, kept a group of railroad men at the Central station convulsed with mirth for over 15 minutes this noon. He said he came from Portland, Or., on a pass given him by the president of a railroad. He wore a visor hat of the vintage of 1876, a coat that was once black and entire, but now brown with age and full of holes; a blue shirt, woolen; a pair of trousers of mongrel hue, held up by a single suspender; a pair of rawhide boots, which he wore inside of his trousers legs. His hair was long and matted, his beard long and unkempt. In his hand he car-

## division was neutralized in its effect on the election by the promptitude of the state conventions in indorsing the President's position and the facility of some of the recalcitrants in recanting when they found that the people did not sus-Saved by Roosevelt. Kansas City Star, Ind. If the Republican leaders are gratefu

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today for the reduced victories won in yesterday's election, they should return a President Roosevelt. It is due thanks to the President's personal popularity and his official policies that the party has achieved its slender majority in the House of Representatives and sustained so few disastrous losses in various parts of the country, in spite of the general reductions made in pluralities. It might seem para-doxical to say that the party has been

rebuked while its official head has beer sustained, but this is true in a certain sense. The verdict of the country shows sense. that but for the influence of Mr. Roosevelt the returns of yesterday's election would have told a very different story.

## Bryan Hada't Heard the News.

character will be of avail when the awak

Chauges in the Tariff.

Renver Republican.

The election of a Republican majority in the next House of Representatives gives

No Reaction This Year.

it has usually succeeded in carrying the

These off-year tendencies

prevailed as usual this year. But they

have been to a great extent counteracted

by the general approval of the polleles of the Administration and by the popular

appreciation of the importance of sur

aining them in order to maintain existing

conditions of prosperity. The popularity

stand by him have counted for much in

The Ballot-Box.

Josh Wink, in Baltimore American, wonderful thing is the ballot-box,

A wonderful using is the callet-box. For it holds in its little space The woe and the weal of a nation's heart. The future lot of a race. Into its sides you drop your vote. And none your intent sees. It holds the best and the worst for you-Take out which one you please

The callot-box is a little thing. But it has unshed away The rule of the one-the right of Kings-The yoke of dospotic sway. At your will you can pick out freedom chains.

Take out which one you please.

Live oppressed or live at case. The ballot offers good rule or bad-

Take out which one you please.

The ballot-box is a little thing.

of President Roosevelt and the desire

the Republican successes this year.

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District of Iowa.

margin.

The Commoner. As we go to press Wednesday morning the election returns indicate a divided victory. In some states the Democrats have made gains, but in most places the Repub-licans hold their own, and in a few states make gains. The returns will be analyzed and discussed in the next issue. In the meantime lot not the friends of reform be discouraged. The Republicans are not defending any great principles; they are simply seizing upon and appropriating improved industrial conditions for which they are in no way responsible. Time will ried an old cotton umbrella, which, like prove that their policies are bad for his ecat, had faded to a dingy brown. In people, and the voters will then turn for relief to the Democratic party, if that party maintains its integrity. The party his hand he carried a round-trip ticket to Niagara Fails. nust now establish its character, and that

## g change of National policy, with possible upsets and disturbance which such a change might bring. Even Enorgh for Republicans. Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem, At this writing the Republican majority

Washington Times, Ind.

in the State of Ohio is not approximately accertained, but it is plain that it has largely exceeded the conservative estimates the Republican leaders. wider than a church door and deeper

## Jarden is a Hard Road.

St. Paul Globe, Dem. Meanwhile Democrats must keep heart. A fictitious prosperity cannot remain un distinguished from real prosperity, Wrong has held right, bitted and bridled, distinguished before today in the world of politics; but the right has none the less surely pre-valled. So it will in the National policies of this people. And the Democrat who has the faith of Jefferson implanted securely

> Two Essential Issues. Baltimore Heraid, Ind.

Altogether, the election was a sustained effort of public opinion on the two essen-tial issues of the campaign. It would ap-

pear that tariff revision, not free trade is the wish of the prople, and that Sec-retary Knox's sensible plan for trust control has been preferred to a revolutionary tampering with the industrial structure of modern traffic. The effect of this off-year meets. contest is a strengthening of the hands of

the more liberal element of the dominant party headed by Mr. Roosevelt, and a sustaining of the business-like Administration of the present occupant of the Executive mansion

## Roosevelt Is Sustained. Pittsburg Disputch, Rep.

fought on the necessity and duty of sug-

taining President Roosevelt. But the fact

could hardly be forgotten by the thought

ful voters that the sole National issue of

ese elections was on the re-election

ression had notoriously refused to sustain Roosevelt and ignored and defeated his

earnest urging of Cuban reciprocity.

campaign was almost universally

until confession was made to see brief release from agony. The Marchioness de Brinvilliers, the famous poisoner, was tortured by "the water cure," and so was the famous Francis Villon, the vagabond French poet. The "water cure" was sure to convict the prisoner, as it was kept up steadily until the victim confessed guilt.

The spectacle of the frenzied Doukh, hors marching in the cold without thick clothing, without supplies, "to find Jesus," leaving behind their farms and their women and children, explains the fortitude of religious enthusiasts in the days of sectarian persecution in the past. These Russian fanatics evidently welrome pain, suffering and death, even as religious enthulsasts in all times have welcomed the martyr's crown. It was this kind of insanity that made religious fanatics and murderers like Gerard and Ravaillac smile amid horrible torments; that made the victims of the fires of Smithfield suffer herolcally, whether burned as Protestants or Catholics. In a less degree this kind of enthusiasm has sustained political martyrs in the hour of torture and death. Probably a good many so-called religious or political martyrs who have gone forth seeking trouble until they found it have been not far removed from the insare enthumasm of the Doukhbors. Today they astonish us because they are an anachrontem, but they would not have been an anachronism in the Middle Ages or even as late as the seventeenth century, when delicate women were drowned for their faith in Scotland and nobleminded Jesult missionaries met horrible deaths at the hands of the Iroquois Indians. Some awful criminals have suffered terrible tortures with unruffled composure, mangled wolves dying mute at the cruel executioner's hands, which indicates that such miscreants have a certain insane intensity in their make-

By the new constitution of Alabama only those can vote who can read and write in a manner satisfactory to the registrars, or who, being unable to read or write, were either legal voters before and up to the end of the Civil War or are the direct descendants of such voters. The effect of this so-called "grandfather clause" is to disfranchise all illiterate negroes while preserving the franchise to the ignorant whites. The petition of an Alabama negro to compel the tocal election board to register him as a voter, which the board had refused to do, recently came before Judge T. G. Jones, recently appointed to the United States District Court by President Roosevelt. Judge Jones, who as a member of the Alabama constitutional convention opposed the "grandfather clause," refused to grant the writ of mandamus on the ground of lack of jurletiction, but certified the case directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. It has already been brought before the Supreme Court, which will probably decide that the "grandfather" provision is not in harmony with the fifteenth amendment of the United

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at the heat interests of neither will suffer. This difficulty will eventually come up for solution in Oregon, and will again remind us of the necessity for concurrent legislation in Oregon and Washingotn on all matters pertaining to the Columbia River fishing interests.

### VALUED AID TO SHIPPING.

With the exception of the lighthouse service along the Oregon and Washington coast, no greater aid to shipping bound for the Columbia River has ever been extended than by the recent establishment of a reporting station at North Head. While the station is comparatively new, and the service not yet at its best, its value was demonstrated in a striking manner in the case of the tion? The only remedy is to recur back British bark Lodore, which was pulled to Governor Andrew's counsel of 1866 out of the breakers near Williapa Bay and trust the high side of the South to a few days ago. With the aid of a powultimately do justice by the negro, who erful glass the Weather Bureau's obis not responsible for all the political and server at North Head recognized the sicial evil he has wrought by being plight this versel was in almost as soon forced into an attitude for which he was as it became known to those on hoard. not fitted-into an attitude he was in no and immediately summoned assistance wise ambiticus to occupy. from Astoria. The response to his warning was not as prompt as it should far cry to justice at the South for the have been, and geveral hours later the negro, who is so frequently the victim bark was rescued from her perilous poof the barbarous court of Judge Lynch. sition by a passing steam schooner. The But there is a high side at the South incident, however, served to show the that will ultimately dominate it, a side possibilities for avoiding disasters simithat knows that savagery will not cure lar to those which have left the bones savagery; that the tiger cannot tame the of so many fine versels on North Beach leopard. The high-minded, thoughtful and is a piece of work for which the South knows that no true civilization Weather Bureau is entitled to much credit.

While the loss of life and property through wrecks along the coast in smaller propertionately on vessels bound for the Columbia River than it is with the flect bound for Puget Sound. the record for the past twenty-five years recently that the Mayor of Atlanta spoke is not a pleasing one. During that period the property loss alone by vessels stranding on the Washington coast between the mouth of the Columbia and Williapa harbor has run into millions and what is of vastly greater importance, the loss of life has been heavy. Not all of the veccels lost on the North funeral was attended by a large number Beach in this period could have been of whites of high character. Here we saved, even had there been prompt service in curamoning help, but in a number have the high, fine side of the South of cases, like the Abbey Cowper, Dewa that speaks the truth frankly by the open grave of a black man who was so Gungadhar, Lammerlaw and others where the vessel anchored and dragged into the breakers, prompt service in summoning help would have avoided heavy loss. Now that the North Head station has proven its value and given positive assurance that a watchful eye is being kept over shipping liable to get into trouble on North Beach, an effort should be made to have the service extended up the coast.

died only a week ago, served as a body-Some of the worst wrecks that have ever happened on the coast have been in servant to Captain Maurin, of the Cor the vicinity of Gray's Harbor and Point federate Artillery, through the Civil Granville. Had there been any facili-War, and was treated as a member of his Captain's company. He was afterties for calling for assistance last Winwards Sheriff and Postmaster in Donaldter, the fine new bark Ernest Reyer, which pounded to pieces north of Gray's ecaville, La., and always stood high with Harbor, would have been saved with the whites.

but little difficulty. The bark Pinmore The Columbia (S. C.) State tells of the was at anchor for days before news trial of a negro for murder, in whose defense General Robert Toombs voluntarily her predicament reached the outside world, and seven lives were lost through appeared, because this negro had been States States Constitution, prohibiting no assistance reaching the vessel. The his only brother's body-servant, who feeling the pulse of Wall street.

that come "while the earth is aflush Sumner enacted his policy, which with May.". They are fully as welcome, been such a complete and terrible failhowever, from an industrial standpoint, ure that today there is no negre elecand in some respects are more valuable torate in many of the Southern States The great wheat fields of the Inland and the Republican party is little better Empire are soaking up the moisture, than a political tradition in those parts. and will make returns with a fine stand The obliteration of the negro vote is of Winter wheat and millions of acres nothing compared with the far-reaching of grazing land as yet beyond the reach effect of this terrible political mistake of the irrigation schemes are being preupon the politics of the country. It crepared for the crop of grasses which will ated the solid South and perpetuated the next year pasture wast herds of sheep, solid South. The solid South has been a cattle and horses. Nearer at home ris millstone upon the neck of the Demo itig streams are bringing down to the cratic party; it has stunted its natural Columbia and Willamette millions of spontaneous development, and it has feet of logs which the owners can now estranged the South from the North by convert into cash, which will promptly be placed in circulation. Think twice keeping constantly before its eyes the black bugaboo of negro supremacy. Is before you growl about the rain. there any remedy for this gloomy situa-

> The modern steam schooner is demonstrating its value over the sailing craft for the coasting trade in this era of low freights. With sailing craft laid up in every harbor on the Coast for lack of remunerative employment, there is still plenty of work for the steamers. The offerings of freight between Portland and San Francisco are so much in excess of the facilities for moving it that the docks at both ends of the route are crowded to the limit. Rates are low, but the modern steam coaster is economical of operation and can carry big cargoes, and consequently will stand quite a protracted period of congestion in other lines of shipping.

A memorial window in the old-new can ever come of hunting down a law-Catholic Church at Oregon City dediless black beast with an utterly lawless cated to Dr. John McLoughlin presents white beast, and some day this high side of the South will force the hoodin striking attitude the von-table figure and face of the chief factor of the Hudlums and subterranean white brutes of sen's Bay Company in the days when their section to respect the courts and Oregon was a wilderness, and the later let the law work its will. It was but time when Oregon City was its capital and metropolls. It is well to commemat the funeral of a negro and described orate the life and times of Dr. Mchim as "my dear, dead friend of more Loughlin, and this latest tribute is a than a third of a contury, a model husband and father, a good citizen and a Christian gentleman." This negro had most fitting one, being placed in the church where he worshiped in the city in which the closing years of his long been the porter and private servant of life were spent and where his grav, Mayor Mims for many years, and his was made.

> Everybody is delighted at the prospect of good streets and improved street-ear service as the result of the present general tear-up of our busiest thoroughfares. But, being prone to grumble as the sparks to fly upward, the dear public, individually and collectively, would like to know why these improvements were delayed until the November rains set in' Talk about farmers being behind hand with harvesting operations, including apple-picking and potato-digging! Who, we should like to know, ever does any thing at the proper time?

The New York American on last Wednesday announced that "the Democrats rule in the Congress of the Nation." We anxiously await the coming of Thursday's issue, to see if the Amer-

We shall probably know how ill J. P Morgan is during the next few days by

other purposes, from settlement, is on of the many movements of this Adminis tration in the right direction. It is the only way to stop the destruction of our forests, and none who have studied the intentions of those in Washington who would black the timber speculator, but will say that the sconer this action be taken the better for this and future generations. Had some such action been taken 10 years ago what a different Oregon's slaughtered forests would tell.

#### Railroad Taxation Too Low. Pendleton Tribune

Everybody knows that the assessed valuation of railroads is far below actual values. It is not probable that Oregon's present Legislature will do anything. It was not elected on such a platform, and a majority of the individual members prefer to be on cordial relations with the rallway companies. But the same quen-tion that carried the Republican party to victory in Washington will carry some party to as great a victory in Oregon. It is a question that wins the popular vote, and once presented to the citizens of the state as a political issue there is not a shadow of doubt that they will vote as did the people of the Evergreen State.

#### No Trouble for Honest Locaters. Elgin Recorder

The action of the Secretary of the rior in holding up a large number of timber and stone filings in this state for further investigation by the Depart. ment of the Interior should receive the commendation of every citizen of the state who desires to see the public lands of the state held for actual settlers. It is a fact evident to the most casual ob-server that a very large per cent of the became dominant in the National Govern ment and in most of the Northern States filings made this year in Oregon under the timber and stone act are of a fraudulent nature. Timber syndicates have furnature. Timber syndicates have fur-nished the money for perfecting the title to these lands, paying those filing upon the lands a certain sum for their rights. As this is a flagrant violation of the Government rules and regulations, it is high time that the authorities were stepping in and calling a halt. Honest locators have nothing to fear from an honest investigation and those who have filed upon land with, fraudulent intent should be exposed and their filings cancelled.

#### How Portland Is Handleapped. Medford Success.

Portland aspires to be the market city f Oregon, and all Oregonians, by reason of state pride, wish their chief city suc cess in her efforts to control the trade o the state. But good wishes count for little In these days of strenuous commercial activity, and the city that offers the best inducements gets the trade. Here in Southern Oregon we all would like to see Port land have the livestock trade of this section, but as San Francisco gives the best price and has the lowest freight rate. that city gets the fat hogs, cattle and sheep of Jackson County, for out of over 100 carloads of stock shipped out of the county this season not one has been billed to Portland. Along with their other ac tivities, the Portland Chamber of Com merce would find it profitable to their to take up the matter of securing more favorable freight rates from South ern Oregon and of bringing about better market conditions for Portland, that Ore-gon products might find a market in an Oregon town.

#### Coal Strike Settled in Time. Chicago Tribune, Rep.

Economy wise in public things-Prosperity in the home-Wante, that the family purse must pay-All suffering for some-This is the choice the ballot gives: But remember no choice it frees. It holds the best and the worst for you-Take out which one you please. The opposition would, in all probability, have been successful this year had it not been for President Rooseveli. If the coni strike and not been settled, Republican majorities in many Eastern States would have suffered.

"I'm a-goin' tu take in them Niagara Falls, an' don't fergit it." he was saying, "I want tu hear the waters roar an' shoot down over that thar bank. That's what I came all this way for."

All during the service he moved un-

easily in his seat. His eye grew assurance that the friends and not the enemies of the protective system will wilder and his cheek was flushed feverishly. Every now and then he cast a make whatever changes in the tariff may be needed. The election of a Republican majority is declaration by the American people that the Democratic remedy for the shivering look over his shoulder, only to relapse again into restless attention to the sermon. Before long sympathetic trust evil is not adequate. The policy of the Republican party to correct this evil glances were fixed upon him, and gradually there arose a feeling in the breasts by legislation directed specifically against it, instead of a policy that would involve the destruction of industries in no wise of those near by that here, within the sanctuary, a sinner was seeking surcease from the crimes of his life. As if in connected with the trusts, has been stamped with approval. This is shown with special clearness by the large pluralharmony with his wild mood, the rain beat ceaselessly outside, and the Winter ity received by Mr. Birdsall, the Republi-can who was nominated in place of Speak-er Henderson in the Third Congressional wind shrieked and groaned in the dank trees. The presence of this storm-tossed pligrim, this burdened child of misery, became an obsession. Pity changed to horror. Surely his was a crime-stained St. Paul Pioncer Press, Rep. Thi. is a Republican year. The returns soul. As the services drew to a close, he seemed unable to keep his eyes from all the Northern States from the Atlantic to the Pacific show that. The from the door; his plercing glance read the very hearts of the ushers standing characteristic apathy of the off year is in the rear. Was he awaiting the minone of the most familiar phenomena of politics. It might be called the failow tons of the law? Had he found no refuge year, when the weary reaction from the strain and stress of the Previdential elecfrom his past? The benediction seemed to bear no message for his heart. At the tion takes the form of indolent inactivity. last words he rushed out from his pew There is almost always a large failing off and dashed toward the door. The worin the vote. Since the Republican party shipers stood aside aghast. When he disappeared, it was as though a pollution

had been taken from their midst, Presidential election by large majorities, while two years thereafter in the state But out in the lobby a man was clutching to his breast that which he had never and Congressional elections it has been a hoped to see, that which, in a moment of common occurrence for it to lose some of the state Governors or Legislatures or madness, he had abandoned recklessly Now it was returned to him; a miracle to elect them by largely reduced majori-ties, and to either lose control of Congress had been consummated. He had found his umbrella just where he left it. or to retain it by a greatly diminished

## PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

"Don't you get tired of crossing the Atlantic on these ocean steamers?" "Well, I've never tried any other way."-Brooklyn Life.

Politician-Congratulations, Sarah; Fve been nominated, Sarah (with delight)-Honestly7 Politician-What difference does that make?-Detroit Free Press.

Fudge-There goes a man with a great mind, Judge-He don't look it. In what way? "He minds his own business-and that's a great mind."-Haitimore Herald.

"Yes; she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him." "Well?" "Well, she insists now that marriage is a faith cure."-Chicago Evening Posi.

"I may be rather dense," remarked the fish, is he struggied to free almost from the hook that held him by the gills, "but I can't see where the sport of angling comes in."-Boston

Spacer-Have you noticed that the New York Whirled steals a lot of our humorous para

Whited steals a lot of our humorous para-graphs, sir, without crediting them to us? Editor-Yes; it certainly knows how to take a joke.-Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Gotham-Isn't your husband awfully tired when he gets home at night? Mrs. Church-Ne. "Why, he has to stand up, doesn't he?" "Ob, yes; he never gets a seat in the cars, but he's a Christian Scientist, and he imagines he does." -Youkers Statesman. "Swardle is rather flighty in his potions.

"Swardle is rather flighty in his notions, in't he? Can't slick to any one thing long enough to make a success of it?" "Well, that's what we used to say about him when he was a poor devil, but he's rich now, and everybody speaks of him as a man of extraordinary ver-satility."-Chicago Tribune.

ican found out that it had another guess coming.

#### faithful a servarit that his employers were proud to describe him as a loyal and devoted friend. During his life Henry Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, paid equally elequent tribute to the memory of the negro body-servant that accompanied his father, Colonel Grady, to war and was at his side in battle

when he fell. Louis Lefont, one of the

# best-known negroes in Louislana, who