

The Oregonian.

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TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy, with showers; slightly warmer; westerly wind.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 58 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg.; precipitation, 5.79 in. to 5 P. M., .04 inch.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20. THE KISHINEV RAILROADS.

What Count Cassini says about the amiable purposes of the Russian government may be admitted without much question.

Next morning the paper in question printed a fresh cartoon based on the former one, showing the press actually in motion, and the "ugly little dwarf" and the "crude stool" making remarkable gyrations.

The first proceeding under the new act is a suit by a noted cartoonist against the Governor for a statement alleged to be libelous; and in the correspondence between the parties the Governor certainly shows very little advantage.

We are going to express ourselves just as freely as we can, and we mean to continue exposing thieves and scoundrels who have in the past.

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helped by their generous compatriots the world over to migrate, but to the Russian masses there is scarcely a gleam of promise.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LIBEL LAW.

Something more, perhaps, ought to be said in explanation of the motives that led to the enactment of the now celebrated libel law of Pennsylvania.

It is drastic, indeed. The political bosses put it through with the design of muzzling the opposition of the press to the jobs they have always in view, and the Governor signed it in the hope of procuring immunity from the cartoonists who have been turning him into ridicule for his subservience to ring purposes.

The act is distinctly designed to gag the press in the interest of the plunderers and against the interest of the people. It was plotted in secret, the opportunity being made of all whose rights and interests were at stake, sprung upon the Legislature at the last moment, rushed through in defiance of the constitution, and forced on unwilling legislators under lash and spur.

Punitive damages may be obtained for the publication of statements or cartoons which in any way may hurt his feelings or annoy his family.

Public officials and political bosses of Pennsylvania have taken this method to secure exemption from criticism, censure and ridicule; but the effect of the law has been to stimulate the very things it was intended to repress.

The newspapers of the state, without distinction of party, challenge the Legislature, the Governor and the authors of the act, by redoubling their efforts to publish effective satirical cartoons and articles of caustic criticism.

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\$17,500 a year from pleasure-boats in the marine parks, and Brighton is the owner of the royal pavilion and local aquarium. The Corporation of Colchester owns a famous oyster factory; Bradford owns a hotel, a public market, the public markets, and Plymouth owns the Royal Hotel and Theater.

More than 228 towns own public market-places, producing an aggregate annual income of \$2,760,000, and a net profit in relief of taxes of \$118,310. Liverpool's markets net annually to the taxpayers the sum of \$72,860.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans yesterday was addressed by General John B. Gordon, who at 71 years of age is the most distinguished survivor of the eminent Captains of the South.

Now, let the courts grant a few more injunctions against associations of employees—and of employers—would be more difficult to secure.

The Waters' Union of Omaha has shown that labor as well as capital can get injunctions. It has induced a court, on exactly the grounds alleged for injunctions against labor, to forbid the Business Men's Association, an organization of capital, to do exactly the things that former injunctions have forbidden labor organizations to do.

There are never wanting "constitutional" arguments on the part of the opposition to all great measures that are carried forward to success.

Easy enough to say, as J. B. Zeigler said in a letter printed yesterday, that the money we shall spend on the Exposition would be better spent in building public highways, in advertising to march United States soldiers into a state in rebellion against the Union, but National necessity has always found the Constitution as elastic as the human skin, which expands with the growth of the human body.

Concerning the pronouncement of the name of the President of the United States, his uncle, Robert B. Roosevelt, writes to the New York Sun as follows:

In English when we try to distinguish the long from the short "o" we get into trouble. In Dutch they do not. The double "oo" is simply a long "o" and the single "o" is simply a short "o" and the same is true of the "e" and "ee" and "i" and "ii" and "u" and "uu" and "y" and "yy" and "z" and "zz" and "x" and "xx" and "v" and "vv" and "w" and "ww" and "l" and "ll" and "k" and "kk" and "g" and "gg" and "f" and "ff" and "p" and "pp" and "q" and "qq" and "b" and "bb" and "m" and "mm" and "n" and "nn" and "h" and "hh" and "d" and "dd" and "t" and "tt" and "c" and "cc" and "s" and "ss" and "r" and "rr" and "y" and "yy" and "z" and "zz" and "x" and "xx" and "v" and "vv" and "w" and "ww" and "l" and "ll" and "k" and "kk" and "g" and "gg" and "f" and "ff" and "p" and "pp" and "q" and "qq" and "b" and "bb" and "m" and "mm" and "n" and "nn" and "h" and "hh" and "d" and "dd" and "t" and "tt" and "c" and "cc" and "s" and "ss" and "r" and "rr" and "y" and "yy" and "z" and "zz" and "x" and "xx" and "v" and "vv" and "w" and "ww" and "l" and "ll" and "k" and "kk" and "g" and "gg" and "f" and "ff" and "p" and 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