of man he was."

Must Be Doers as Well as Hearers.

Who will say that this is now our happy

condition? Is not our public life saturated with the indecent demands of selfish-

old pretext, which has preceded the doc

results of our vaunted desperity

Lebor and Capital,

to come. There has also grown up among our people a disregard for the restraints

cerning the action of our courts tend to undermine popular faith in the course of justice; and last, but by no means least,

complaints of imaginary or exaggerated shortcomings in our financial policies, fur-

nish an excuse for the flippant exploita-

tion of all sorts of monetary nostrums.

I hasten to give assurance that I have

not spoken in a spirit of gloomy pessi-mism. I shall be the last of all our peo-

ple to believe that the saving grace of

(Concluded on Page 10.)

We now see its worst manifestation to

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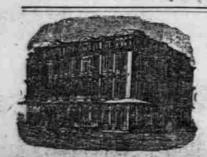
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Cleveland Speaks on Good Government.

NO USE FOR THE IDLERS

Ex-President Is Guest of the Chicago Commercial Club.

TRUSTS SHOULD BE CURBED

Arousing of the Patriotism of the People the Only Hope of Saving the Nation From the Politicians.

Corruption of our suffrage is open notorious, the buying and selling of political places for money, personal gain.

By the thousands and hundreds of thousands people look on with perfect calmness and with hypocritical cant declare they are not poli-

Ostentation and extravagance in the liges of our people should be deprecated, and simplicity and economy demanded in the management of public affairs.

Unnecessary, unnatural and speculative combinations in trade or enterprise, as teaching false business lessons, and putting our consumers. at their mercy should be condemned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Ex-President Cleve. land was the principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Commercial Club in the Auditorium Hotel. The subject discussed by Mr. Cleveland was 'American Good Citizenship" and he dwelt at length on the necessity of every citizen doing his part to make political action what it should be. This is the first time in eight years Mr. Cleveland has visited Chicago, and he received an enthusiastic greeting when he appeared at the speaker's table.

Mr. Cleveland arrived in Chicago early this morning, and went direct to the Auditorium, where he greeted a number of friends who were waiting to meet him.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon he was th guest of Cyrus H. McCormick and David B. Jones at a luncheon given in his honor at the Chicago Club. Following this he attended the Studebaker Theater as the guest of James H. Eckels, Controller of the Currency during Mr. Cleveland's second administration.

Aside from a public reception to be given in Mr. Cleveland's honor in the Art Institute the programme for tomorrow has not been definitely decided. After the reception, he will leave for his home in Princeton, N. J.

ADDRESS OF THE EX-PRESIDENT.

Good Government Can Only Re Realized by All Taking an Interest. CHICAGO Oct. 14.-The address of ex-President Cleveland before the Commercial Club tonight was as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I am cer-tain that it is not necessary to assure you of the pleasure it affords me to meet you of the pleasure it allords me to meet the members of the Commercial Ciub of Chicago. You must know, as well as if you were told a thousand times, that it is not in human nature to be less than de-lighted by your open-handed hospitality and hearty greeting. I do not know that my pleasure is at all diminished by the fact that I have reached you only after repeated inability to accept prior invita-tions since I am to understand, in a most emphatic way, that my failures to accept your hospitality in the past have not fatigued your courtesy and friendship. In-deed, I hope my frankness will be excused when I say that my complete enjoyment is alloyed at this moment only by the chills and quakes of speechmaking. Even in this predicament, I find comfort in the thought that the ordeal will soon be over, and I have reached a sort of peaceful composure by steeling myself against my omposure by steeling myself against my own embarrassment and your disappoint

As I understand my situation, I am un der bonds to keep the peace if possible by eschewing politics in the few words I shall speak tonight, and I hope I may fulfill the condition of my bond and avoid disturbing those most suspicious of my conduct if I deal with that old, old topic—

American Good Citizenship.

There is danger that my subject is so familiar and so trite as to lack interest.
This does not necessarily result from a
want of appreciation of the importance of
good citizenship, nor from a denial of the duty resting upon every American to be a good citizen. There is however, abroad in our land a self-satisfied and perfunctory notion that we do all that is required of us in this direction when we make profession of our faith in the creed of good citizenship and abstain from the commission of palpably unpatriotic sins. This belief is inevitably the parent of a sort of self-righteousness contentment, which leads us on quite well under the direction of those who make political ac-tivity their occupation. For ourselves, we are good, quiet, respectable and inoffen-sive citizens, and we are not politicians. We ought not to be badgered and annoyed by the preaching and exhortations of a restless troublesome set of men, who con-tinually urge upon us the duty of active and affirmative marricipation is sublike. and affirmative participation in public af-fairs. Why should we be charged with neglect of political obligations? We go to the polls on election day, when not too busy with other things, and vote the ticket our party managers have prepared for us. Some times, when conditions grow to be so bad, politically, that a revival or stirring-up becomes necessary, a goodly time and effort to better the situation.

Of course, we cannot do this always, because we must not neglect money-getting and the promotion of great enterprises, which, as everybody knows, are the evidences of a Nation's prosperity and influence. A great many people and a great deal of time are necessary to patriotically care for these things, and somehow it is more pleasant to promote the country's good and at the same time our own financial prospects, in this way, than by habitually meddling in political operations.

It seems to me that within our citizenship there are many whose disposition and characteristics very much resemble those quite often found in the membership of our churches. In this membership there is a considerable proportion composed of those who, having made profession of their faith and joined the church, appear to think their duty done when they live honestly, attend worship regularly and Conservatism.

NO LARGE APPROPRIATIONS

honestly, attend worship regularly and contribute liberally to church support. In complacent satisfaction, and certain of their respectability, they do not care to hear sermonizing concerning the sinfulness of human nature, or the wrath to come and if harly they are complimed. River and Harbor Bill Only come, and if haply they are sometimes roused by the truth of vital Christianity, they soon relapse again to their tranquil and easy condition of listlessness. A description of these, found in the Holy Writ, may fitly apply to many in the state Probable Exception.

HOUSE WILL NOT GIVE UP ALL as well as in the church:
"For if any be a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like unto a man be-

holding his natural face in a glass; for he beholdeth himself and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner or Reciprocity Legislation, Save for Cuba, and No New Public Building Bills.

ness? More than this, can any of us doubt the existence of still more odlous and detestable evils which, with steady cankering growth, are more directly than all others, threatening our safety and Na-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 14-Legislation that will be tional life? I speak of the corruption of our suffrage, open and notorious, of the buying and selling of political places for money, the purchase of political favors and privileges, and the traffic in official duenacted at the coming regular session of Congress will be framed along lines of conservatism and economy. This is usually the case in the session immediately prety for persoml gain. These things are confessedly common. Every intelligent ceding a Presidential election, and the announcement is made by men close to the man knows that they have grown from prospective Speaker that every effort will frightful proportions of malevolence; and yet respectable citizens by the thousands be made by Mr. Cannon and by his mighty committee on rules to hold appropriations and hundreds of thousands have looked or down to the minimum and to prevent all and nundreds of thousands have looked of with perfect calmagss, and with hypocritical cant have declared they are not politicians or with siliy pretensions of faith in our strength and luck, have languidity claimed that the country was prosperous, unnecessary legislation.

The carrying out of such a policy will mean no financial legislation; no changes in the expansion policy; no more antitrust equal to any emergency, and proof against legislation; no tariff legislation of any kind; no reciprocity legislation except for all dangers.

Resulting from these conditions in a manner not difficult to trace, wholesome National sentiment is threatened with Cuba; no new public buildings bills, but only provision for contract work initiated utter perversion. All sorts of misconcep-tions pervade the public thought, and jealousies ramidly taking on the complexby acts of previous sessions; no "pork barrel" appropriations of any kind; in fact, nothing new, novel or startling in legislaion of class hatred are found in every corner of the land. A new meaning has tion, and only the utmost conservatism.

been given to National prosperity. With a hardihood that savors of insolence, an Adjournment in May. With all this, adjournment is looked for ome time in May. Speaker Cannon, it is of ancient experimenters in popular rule, is daily and hourly dinned in our ears. We are told that the National splendor known, favors such a plan, and so far as the House 4s concerned, he will probably we have built upon the showy ventures of speculative wealth is a budge of our be able to adhere pretty closely to such a policy, except perhaps as to the river success. Unsharing contentment is en-joined upon the masses of our people; and they are invited in the bare and harbor bill. There are a vast number of works that will be tied up unless a river subsistence of their scanty homes, to parriotically replace in their country's prosperity. This is too unsuband harbor bill is passed, and other meritorious projects, for which no appropriation has yet been made, would be serious stantial an enjoyment of benefits to satis-fy those who have been taught American ly hampered by a delay of another year, among them works in Oregon. The defeat equality, and thus has arisen, by a per-fectly natural process, a dissatisfied in-sistence upon a better distribution of the of the river and harbor bill in the short

the proper relations between labor and capital. This of itself is sufficiently dis-tressing! but thoughtful men are not without dread of sadder developments yet

patriotism among my countrymen is dead or will always sleep. I know that its timely revival and activity mean the realization of the loftiest hopes of a free Nation. I have faith that the awaken-Members May Do Some Holding-Up. There is no doubt that many Republican leaders would like to see this economy ing is forthcoming; and on this faith I build a cheerful hope for the healing of programme carried out in full, but mempers of the House are not going to be choked off entirely in the matter of appro-

DISCUSSES "AMERICAN GOOD CITIZENSHIP" AT

BANQUET OF CHICAGO COMMERCIAL CLUB

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND,

to prevent the passage of public building

Oregonian.

Congress Will Incline to

Policy Menns No Anti-Trust, Tariff

session two years ago serves as a warning of what may happen if the bill is not passed at the coming session, for some disgruntled Senator may adopt the factics of Senator Carter, and kill this importan ton, of the river and harbor committee favors a moderate river and harbor bill at the next session, and it is quite probable that Speaker Cannon may have to yield on this point, although he would be able to hold down the bill to small dimensions.

of law, and a disposition to evade its limi-tations—while querulous strictures con-The larger works, such as the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia River, will go ahead regardless of the river and harbor bill, but The Dalles project and the improvements along the Oregon coast are largely dependent upon a river and harbor bill, and would be affected were no bill allowed to pass. The general strong sentiment in favor of this measure is very likely to cause the Speaker to yield, at least to the extent of a compromise.

priations for carrying on public improvements in their districts. In the last session, an attempt was made

bills, and it was generally understood that the Speaker and the committee on rules, together with the leaders, intended to pre vent any time being given to these measure ures. The result was that a combination was formed strong enough to block other legislation, and notice was served on the Speaker and other leaders that the men who had been working throughout the entire session to secure legislation in the way of public building bills intended to have the consideration of the House upon them, or other legislation would be tied

An attempt to smother a river and har bor bill will no doubt result in that bill being reported early enough to receive consideration, and when the House goes into committee of the whole to consider appropriation bills, the river and harbor bill will have friends enough to pass it before some of the other measures,

No doubt efforts toward economy in proper directions will be assisted by the members of the House in every way possi ble, but members are not going to see their districts slighted, and if an omnibubill for public buildings is necessary it will be passed, and a river and harbor bil will also be put through. The mapping out of a programme thus early will, no doubt, cause the rank and file to get together on a scheme to see that the usual bills of interest to their district are put through.

DOUBLE MILEAGE FOR SALONS. Congress Is to Grant Pay for Extra and Regular Sessions.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Oct. 14.-In the light of precedents of past Congresses, it is supposed Senators and Representatives who come to Washington to attend the extra session on November 9 will be allowed mileage for the extra session, and again for the regular session that meets in December.

This is a matter wholly in the control of Congress, and at past extra sessions, these double allowances have been made, even when one session followed immediately upon another. In the case of Ore gon and Washington members, these mean \$1200 for each session, or \$2400 to defray expenses of one trip to and from Wash-

New Oregon Postmasters, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 14.-Oregon postmasters were appointed today as follows:

Choloride-Mrs. Josephine Rongeling vice George B. Rodgers, resigned, Nugget-Charles R. Potts, vice Benjamia F. Sanders, resigned.

Whitely-Mrs. Rhoda Jellison, vice Harry Carris, resigned.

Burnl Carriers for Aurora. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash-

ington, Oct. 14 .- Lawrence I. Snider was today appointed regular rural carrier and Ernest J. Snyder, a substitute carrier, at Aurora, Or.

CUBAN FLAG IS HOISTED American Soldiers Bid Good-Bye to Clenfuegos.

HAVANA, Oct. 13.-The two companies embarked on the transport Kilpatrick, which is expected to arrive here to-

Dispatches to the Havana papers say the American flag was lowered at the camp at Clenfuegos, known as Pasa Cabellos, the Cuban rural guard meanwhile salut-The Cuban flag was then raised

and saluted amid cheers,

The Kilpatrick will leave Havana for the United States on Saturday. At his own request, President Palma will be given an opportunity to bid the American soldiers good-bye.

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Russia. Page National.

Coming Congress will be committed to con servatism and economy. Page 1. More startling testimony against Miller and Johns in postal frauds. Page 7.

Domestic. Ex-President Cleveland lectures on "American

Good Citizenship" before Chicago Commer-cial Club. Page L. Miss Mae Wood makes public love letters written her by Senator Platt. Page 2. Dowleites, 2000 strong, leave Zion City for crusade in New York. Page 2.

Polities. Little hope of Brooklyn Democrats and Tammany making peace. Page 2.

Indianapolis Council is Republican; Democratic Mayor has \$25 plurality. Page 2. Tammany holds great ratification meeting Page 2. Sports.

Holy Cross kicks two goals from field in gam with Yale, but loses, 30-10. Page 5.

Jockey Frank Miller is killed by horse falling in race at Brighton Beach. Page 5, cores of Pacific Coast League: Sacram Portland 4; Seattle 5, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 7, Oakland 0, Page 5, Fitzsimmons is unable to put Joe Grim out in

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President W. N. Ferrin is installed at Pacific University, at Forest Grove. Page 1. Car Inspector George Pennigar lays out a bandit with a blow from his hammer. Page 4.

mon church directs the voting of its mem-bers in Idaho. Page 4. Waller Wyland refuses to yield to Sheriff Rader, of Jackson County, until hit with five bullets. Page 4. Hazel Sanger, Florodora girl, tires of married

Senator Fred Dubols, of Idaho, says the Mor

life and sues for divorce from William Strung, Page 4. Commercial and Marine.

of local produce and jobbing markets. Page 15. Chicago wheat market closes lower. Page 15, Break in Amalgamated Copper stock at New

San Francisco produce quotations. Page 15. China liner Indrasamha due today. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Major Langfitt reports on Cellio canal project, Page 16.

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mains. Page 16. of Knights of Pythias grand lodge. Page 10.

Installed President of Pacific University.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

Undergraduates Head Procession to Marsh Hall.

ADDRESS BY FIRST GRADUATE

Greetings and Congratulations Extended by Representatives of the Church, the State, the Alumni and Other Institutions,

GREETINGS.

Educational institutions-President P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; Principal J. R. Wilson, Portland Academy State-Superintendent J. H. Ack-

Churches-Rev. E. L. House, of Portland. Presentation of charter-Rev. E. L. House, Portland.

Inaugural address-President W. N. Ferrin. WELCOME.

Trustees-Hon. H. H. Northup. Faculty - Professor Joseph Marsh. Alumni-John T. Whalley, '81. Undergraduates-Miss Harriet Yo-

Occasional address-H. W. Scott,

163.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-For the first time in three years Pacific University has at its head a permanent, formally installed president. Professor W. N. Ferrin, who for two years has been acting president of the institution and dean of the faculty. was today inaugurated as head of the college, with which he has been connected. as a teacher, for over 26 years. since the resignation of Dr. McClelland, who accepted a call to Krox College at the beginning of the school year 1900-'01, the trustees have considered Professor Ferrin the right man to fill this responsible position, and his formal election to the

presidency occurred at a meeting of the board held in Portland last August. Grove is filled as it seldom has been be fore with members of the alumni, old students and friends of Pacific University, who have journeyed here to attend and participate in the exercises, which undoubtedly mark the beginning of a new era in the advancement and growth of this institution. It was an occasion for the uniting of distinguished men from all over the state, who are connected with the interests of this college and the hearty support which they are giving presage a glowing future for "Old Pacific."

Lower Classes in Lead. At an early hour this forenoon the

guests assembled at Herrick Hall, where the inaugural procession, a feature of all similar occasions of the present time, was formed. The student body, arranged with the lower classes leading, were at the head of the formation; members of the faculty, alumni, trustees and distinguished guests, as an escort for President Ferrin followed. The line of march was directly to Marsh Memorial Hall, Upon the arrival there, the students stood in open file while the other members of the procession passed through the corridors to the auditorium above.

Brighton Chapel never offered a more attractive appearance. Huge masses of brilliantly tinted Autumn leaves, with a border of ferns, almost hid from sight the entire front wall of the room. The exercises commenced shortly after 10 o'clock. After a hymn and the invocation by Rev. Mr. Bollinger, of Oregon City, the presiding officer, Hon, Alanson Hinman, president of the Board of Trustees, grose and in a few well-chosen remarks called attention to the appropriateness of piaging a Wastern man at the head of the college, a child of pioneers, founded in 1848, whose every interest is centered in the building up of the Pacific Northwest and Oregon in particular.

University of Oregon Greetings. President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, was the first speaker. He brought hearty greetings from a sister institution, and paid a glowing tribute to President Ferrin as an educator. Briefly he treated of the great openings for advancement along the lines of higher education in America, and especially in the West. The great field has hardly been touched as yet. Only one-half of 1 per cent of our youth achieve a college education, but the great strides that are be ing made along these lines, tell of different conditions, which will exist within the next few decades. America at present is spending more per capita for education than the other nations, yet it is necessary to do much more. The time when brute force ruled is long past, and the demand today is for men with trained intellect. He closed with a spirited account of the call in America for more college men.

Dr. Wilson Represents Academies The secondary schools of the state were

represented by Principal J. R. Wilson, of Portland Academy. He called attention to the co-operation between the academies and colleges of our state, which is necessary to a successful educational

(Continued on Page 6 v