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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1906.

NEW OREGONIAN 'PHONE,

The Morning Oregonian and Evening Telegram have installed a private telephone exchange, Main 7070. If anyone desires to nicate by 'phone with any departnent of The Oregonian or Evening Telegram, let him call Main 7070. The office operator will make the proper call. For example, if you desire the city editor of The Oregonian, rall Main 1970. The operator responds, "Oregonian and Telegram." Then ask for "City Editor Oregonian."

WHY THEY PIGHT STATEBOOD.

If it is true that Arizona and New Mexico object to joint statehood, why is it forced on them? It is doubtful to become a state against its will. On the other hand, it is clear that the Federal Government has a right to make what conditions it wishes to any territorial applicant, and, if they are not satisfactory, the territory can remain a territory-a condition not wholly intolerable or unique. Why, then, are Arizona and New Mexico being appurently forced into the Union on the people?

The reason in the first instance is a profound belief on the part of Congress that the great body of citizens in Arizona and New Mexico want statehood on any reasonable terms, and and by the corporations, which have homa, and, if Arizona and New Mexico. the last territories except Alaska, remain out of the Union, they will be nations of either a Republican or Democratic majority in Congress which desire of the Republican majority now to complete the statehood business, and the belief that the mass of the people are ready and willing for statehood, despite the assertions of politisons why Congress will probably pass the Beveridge-Humilton bill.

organic act, there will be a statehood nvention, which will submit a constitution. If the people want to remain the constitution. Nothing could be simpler or easier.

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WHO'S TO BE REFORMED NEXT?

So long as the police raided the vicehaunts of the vulgar, polite society ap- ered, vivified and beautified by everyplauded and thought reform very fine thing that Californians can devise and indeed, and shuddered at the knowledge carry out time alone can show. of so much ravening and wickedness.

But when the police turned from the as in Richards' "hotel," what a dif-

so long as the other fellow is repro-

A short space back, the saloonkeeper who sold liquor after 1 A. M. was rep-Then followed the restaurant man who kept closed boxes, and even the members of a gentleman's poker club.

All these raids helped to uplift the but a few cents for social recreation in a shabby saloon or a dingy restaurant larger growth and higher standard in or a humble lodging-house, while their | the work of the artist and the archimore elevated brothers and sisters tect. could fling dollars for the same sport. From expositions in the past various pleasing to the residents of the Valley

screens and in "hotels."

ing cities until the storm should pass. Reform is reaching close to home. Let it be hoped that reform, reaching by snowpeaks, reflected in the quiet fore.

As yet, Dowle has not cab out to such terrible limits, will not lake, where each successive hour had. For a part of its length the new road tention to make restitution.

shrink back afraid. Mayor Lane has sent his police to the haunts of them | folio is yet full. who cried reform joudest and voted for shall sec.

THE GOOD OF ALL OREGON The Astorian is greatly offended be-

cause The Oregonian recently reprinted, with some evidence of approval, certain severe comment of that jour nal on the sloth and indifference of the people of Astoria toward various mat- SHIPOWNERS DISCRIMINATION COSTIT. ters of public concern. Obviously, the Astorian did not expect to be read outordinarily well-founded but in its pur- rock-bound shores of Vancouver

The Oregonian prints more matter land. to the great Northwest, of which it has for their being wrecked are better than 639 K street.
Salt Lake News Co., 77 West fifty years. It is not possible for OreSalt Lake Sait Lake News Co., 77 West gon to grow unless Portland grows; it panies will foot the bills, and, as for towns?

> has neglected no opportunity to pro- of men who lost their lives by Klamath and Malheur Counties know Owners, what The Oregonian has done for the the Government, hundreds of miles from Portland, but largely in Oregon, scale, so that Oregon might get aff the benefit. But we do not need to go so server, just at hand, says among other

gonlan has had, and will continue to have an important part. The paper has long been in a position to accomplish beneficial results has made good use of its opportunities

Portland and The Oregonian wish Astoria well-so well that they are remitlitical and corporate influences of the shinking no burden, to secure the deeptwo territories, if not to the mass of ening of the channel at the entrance of the Columbia River.

SAN FRANCISCO IN 1912.

Taking time by the forelock, Calithat the fight against it is inspired action plans discussed at the Lewis and which engaged a Puget Sound tug to firmly intrenched in the United States ants were in the costumes of ancient largely by the politicians, who are after | Clark Exposition for a Pacific Ocean office and patronage, Federal and state. Exposition at San Francisco in 1912, A bill to this end was introduced in long evaded the payment of just taxes. | Congress by Mr. Kahn, of California, | were passing in and out of the Colum- | in accordance with the wishes of their It is impossible longer to put off Okla- on January 6, referred to the House committee on industrial arts and expositions, and ordered printed.

The purpose is an exhibition of arts. more than ever exposed to the machi- industries, manufactures and products of the soil, mine, forest and sea. The plan is to include both National and wants to get four new Senators. The international co-operation. The agency the "Pacific Ocean Exposition Company," acting in harmony with a National commission of nine members, to be appointed by the President of the cians and the intrigues of rallroad and United States. The finances are to be mining companies, are, then, the rea- supplied by a sum of \$5,000,000, to be raised by the exposition company, and, conditionally thereon, by a sum of If Arizona and New Mexico are actu- \$5,000,000 from the National Treasury. flying the British or German flag, the less to add that the growth and prosally opposed to joint statehood, they The term of the Exposition is to begin are not without a remedy. Under the when the buildings are thrown open, not later than the 1st of May, 1913. and to close not later than the 1st of February thereafter. The United separate territories, they may reject States Government is also to spend not over \$259,000 in a Government building, wherein shall be shown all that was so attractive in the Government build-

ing on Guild's Lake. These are the dry bones, the skeleton of the project. How they will be cov-

The amount of expenditure projected is assuredly great. But the grand vice-hounts of the poor and lowly to scale on which the whole affair is those of the rich and highly respected, planned may justify it. And it is no immediate demand, but seven years ference and what a breeze and what a hence. Even at its present rate of progress, who can forecast the popula-All of which bears out the truth of tion, wealth and plane of progress of the aphorism of repeated in Sabbath- the states of the Pacific in 1913? New day devotions: "Reform is a fine thing, railroads and faster trains will have brought East and West closer together. quietly but steadily pursued their The enlarged and still growing commence of the Pacific will have multiplied robate. To his sinful tribe was added the brother who ran a gambling-house. what soil, mine, forest and sea will struction was commenced and continue to the brother who ran a gambling-house. then have to show? The ever-accelerating ratio of growth of wealth on this conditions would permit. Western Coast will have stimulated development in all the arts of peace. plenty of money back of the project, vulgar who had no money for pew rent | Men will have had more to spend on gentlemen and ladies who could spend the amenities and luxuries of life, and out delay, so that Portland people may

behind gilded doors and embroidered pictures are stored in memory. From all the way from Portland to Salem. Chicago one may have carried the rev- and as much farther south as the Who could have dreamed that polite elation of the White City, pinnacle and may be built. This is the kind of railwho come nave decame that will be gratifying society—the wearers of dazzling dia- dome glittering in early sunlight, as road building that will be gratifying monds and swishing silks, who spurn the cloud and fog of the lake slowly to people who have felt the need of an their humble sisters of a dingler place rose and were dissipated, wreath by electric line in competition with the and the fat, sieck voluptuaries that wreath, in the morning air. From Bufspurn their brethren in the lowly falo the picture may be of the tri- this road will be built will stimulate haunts of high society's victims-would umph of light, as the electric lamps interest in Valley real estate, and the join the reproduct? No wonder society fringed and marked the outline of the construction of the road will follow shook to its very roots. No wonder the buildings in tint and color. From St. with its attendant increased immigrasons of respectability fied to neighbor- Louis the remembrance may be of the tion. Wherever the electric line goes, great avenue of cascade and rapid wa- the large farms will be cut up into ters, where the buildings stood ranged The highly-respected rich see that the in stately masses. From our own fairy- vated and made to support a much lowly poor are not to be reformed alone. hand, framed in green hills, overlooked larger number of families than hereto-

For San Francisco, rich and spienhim hardest. They have influence. We did, seated on her hills, with the blue her western view, whose imagination to the procession, the never-ending procession, of her guests?

The British ship King David has made her last port, and her staunch side of Astoria-an expectation that is steel hull is grinding to pieces on the suit of information about all sorts of land. The property loss is only about things that affect Oregon, The Orego- \$100,000, and the loss of life is connian is impelled occasionally to read fined to eight men. This is much less even the Astorian. The particular distressing from either a financial or a grievance of the Astorian against The humane standpoint than the wreck of Oregonian just now is that it cares the Pass of Melfort, which occurred a nothing for Oregon except as the state | few weeks earlier, or that of the Lacontributes to the welfare of Portland, morns two years ago. In those wrecks and that it is "always and forever the property loss was nearly \$300,000, after the advantages that He within and not a soul was left to tell the tale. one hundred miles of Portland; never These three wrecks, involving a loss of a word of encouragement, never a line approximately \$400,000 and the sacrifice of generous expression of any sort" to- of more than sixty lives, were all ships wards the lesser towns. "Its loyalty to bound to or from Puget Sound, and all Portland is all right. It should never have occurred since the International forget that duty, and it never does." Association of Sailingship Owners put We reproduce the latter two sentences into effect the outrageous is 3d dismainly that they may be read at home. | crimination against the port of Port-

designed for the benefit of Oregon and Of course, in these days of low the exploitation and advertisement of freights, shipping property is at a disher resources than all other newspa- count, and the mercenary owners of pers combined. It is not alone loyal these three ships may have preferred to to Portland; it is loyal to Oregon, and send them to a port where the chances been no small part during more than they are at the safe entrance to the is not possible for Portland to grow the sixty men who were lost-well, unless Oregon grows. Their interests England has a million unemployed on are mutual, their fortunes for good or her hands. If the fate of these three ill common. How are we going to get association ships was anything unalong here in Portland and realize the usual, there would be less cause for unsplendid destiny which all believe is favorable comment at this time. But marked out, unless there is develop- it is not unusual, for there is hardly a ment of the farm and fruit lands of nook or inlet in the entire west coast Oregon and productive industry in the of Vancouver Island which does not How are they to get along contain grim reminders of the loss of Washington, D. C.—Ebbitt House, Pennsyl- unless there is a market for their prod- some fine vessel bound for or from When The Oregonian says that it along that coast are numerous graves interest of Oregon, and every part of lt. and understood to admit of argument, it but states for itself a fact that is and they are known, or should be is freely testified to by unbiased news. | while organization known as the Interpapers elsewhere. The newspapers of national Association of Sallingship

That association is discriminating the Government for those localities; know why such discrimination is made. and they will not say that the concern If the entrance to Puget Sound offers of Portland in these enterprises is self- superior facilities for unloading depreish, or even immediate. There is here clated shipping property on the insura universal desire that the plans of ance companies, it may be the part of there, although it is rather severe on be carried out on the largest possible the widows, orphans and other relatives of the crews. Viewing the discrimination from this standpoint, it, But there is another phase of the matter of discrimination wherein the inthe delay to which ships are subjected for the state in which it is published, and it get crews and poor tug service. The rest by the Senate. Seven members of terms chooxious to the dominant po- ting no effort, sparing no expense, before January 9. The Scottish Moors Of the seven opposing Senators, three fornia has undertaken to embody in the French bark David d'Anglers, lar belief that the sugar trust is pretty bluish light prevailed, all the attend-

Puget Sound. bis River, the Puget Sound tug failed owners. to get out of the storm-swept straits in time to reach her tow until one day before the charter expired. Through Sound on time, the vessel lost her charter, and will now be obliged to sail for Australia in ballast, the stupid, unness at anything less than association rates. The David d'Angiers is a voyage in ballast. Perhaps, if the change of heart regarding which of the slightest. North Pacific ports was entitled to a differential.

SALEM ELECTRIC ROAD ASSURED.

Doubtless many residents of the Wilas a "paper" railroad, such as has been nounced to be backers for the road Corey. resided in the East, and were not even known to the people of Oregon. So many times have residents of the Valsomewhat similar kind that there promoter's unsuccessful scheme.

But developments have occasioned surprise of a different kind. Without unnecessary noise or public announce ment, the Eastern capitalists have work, buying light and power plants, securing rights of way, purchasing the outgoing and incoming trade with rails, ties and construction trains and struction was commenced and continuously pushed forward as rapidly as announcement is made that there is and that the work will go ahead withride on electric cars when they go to Salem to visit the State Fair next Sep-

> This is a kind of news that will be smaller tracts, more thoroughly culti-

will follow rather closely the line of the Southern Pacific, and the only advantage to the residents of the territory traversed will be better service or lower waters of the bay in front, and the rates, and perhaps both. For a larger the lot of the Portland rumseller is not dim distance of the Pacific marking portion of the distance, however, the a happy one. road will traverse territory at some discan venture to give form and outline tance forn the Southern Pacific, and to what she surely will have to offer will afford close and ever-ready means of transporting produce to market. The electric road will thus make small farming and truck gardening more profitable in a region that has been given almost entirely to graingrowing. The Williamette Valley is to be congratulated upon its good fortune in having Eastern capital thus engaged in developing its resources and later in advertising its advantages.

> Mighty interests are battling for supremacy in the railroad field in the Pacific Northwest. Harriman, Hill and Gould, backed by more millions than have ever before been at the control of a similar number of men, are placing orders for construction and operating equipment on a wholesale scale that is the wonder of the industrial world. Yet all their expenditures and appropriations for construction and equipment are a mere bagatelle pered with the vast sums which they are reported to be squandering on Seattle tidelands. When the Milwaukee & St. Paul first announced its intention of coming to the Pacific Coast, the Seattle papers announced the sales of so many large tracts of tidelands that it was feared that there would be nothing left for any other line. These fears were groundless, however, for, since renewal of the Hill and Harriman activity, not a day passes but we hear of large sales of Scattle tidelands to both of the battling giants. In the aggregate these sales must easily approach paid are as large as some of the Seattle reliroad stories, the money consideration must be larger than the National debt.

Alaska is a vast country, enormously rich in natural resources, which, despite the many millions they have Puget Sound, and at every settlement contributed to the world's wealth, are as yet but little more than touched. ship- Copper, coal, marble, fron, not to mote, so far as it can, every material wreck. These are facts too well known | mention the vast deposits of more valuable metals, abound in quantities that are simply bewildering in their imwithin the general knowledge, and that known, to the members of that remark- mensity. Prodigal riches of this kind will not remain untouched or undeveloped very long. What little has been done has been sufficient to make Seattle one of the best cities on the great irrigation projects designed by against Portland, and we should like to Pacific Coast. There is plenty of oppertunity in the increasing development of this wonderful storehouse of nature's riches for Portland, as well as for Seattie. Tacoma and the British Columbis ports, to handle a large business. wisdom for the owners to send them The time to make a move for this increasing business that is to follow the exploitation of the country's resources is not after it has drifted into grooves from which it cannot easily be if in the entire history of the United far from Portland to get a testimonial becomes quite clear that it is all right changed, but now, while Alaska is begfor The Oregonian. The Dallas Ob. for the owners, so long us the under- ging for relief from the transportation writers are willing to foot the bills. and commercial hendicap under which she labors.

It is reported from Washington that the Philippine bill, which passed the on account of bad weather, inability to House a few days ago, will be laid to British ship Travancore, which com- the Senate committee on the Philippleted her cargo on Puget Sound De- pines are reported to be opposed to cember 27, was unable to get to sex the bill, leaving but five in favor of it. was held up over a week after complet- are said to be Democrats, an aligning cargo, and half a dozen other ves- ment which will destroy the value of sels of the grain fleet were detained the affair for political capital. Accord- Cairo, Egypt, recently and was given a either by stormy weather or by in- ing to Washington advices, if the bill dinner by Prince D'Arenberg, presiability to secure crews. Perhaps the is rejected by the Senate it will be due dent of the Suez canal. The dining hall most noticable case of the difficulty to opposition of the beet-sugar men. encountered by the fleet was that of Its rejection would also confirm popu- the ancient palace of Luxor, A dim. on her round from the Columbia to Senate, and is not particular whether Egypt, and through the repast the fa- of character prevails to an alarming ex-Despite the fact that loaded vessels Democratic brand, so long as they vote goddesses. Kings and Queens were

The mills of the gods grind slowly, and the mills of justice in the United bling those used by the ancient Egypfailure of the vessel to reach Puget States Government seem to be keyed up to about the same pitch. Otherwise that visionary old nuisance, Colonel Sellers Sheldon Jackson, of Alaska is a California corporation, to be called businessilke rules of the association reindeer fame, would have been retired preventing her from accepting busi- long ago. Dr. Jackson has spent more money on his reindeer experiment than would have been necessary to keep the French vessel, and, by reason of her Alaska Indians on porterhouse steaks bounty graft, can pay a profit on the for a generation, and has accomplished absolutely nothing. It is now anexpensive delay she encountered had nounced that he will follow Governor been suffered by an association ship Brady into retirement, and it is needowner might have experienced a perity of Alaska will not suffer in the

> Announcement is made that the Illinois Steel Company will build a model city in Indiana, and will name it Corey, in honor of the president of the steel amette Valley have looked upon the trust. The plans for the model town, proposed Portland-Salem electric line as outlined by the dispatches, call for a modern, up-to-date city, but it is difficonstructed in many parts of the state cult to imagine a "model" city being in the last few years. The men an- named in honor of the unspeakable

The fact that the Constitutional Democrats of Russia succeeded in organizley been disappointed in projects of a ing their first convention without even a rough house should call forth an em- | Far would have been no surprise if this phatic refusal of the right hand of felroad had turned out to be merely a lowship from Tammany Hall and Senator Tillman.

> In one masteriy sentence of 282 words, Grew up there, and got his start fayor Lane sums up his indictment Piking round and pulling wires-gainst Tom Richards and his hotel. In the spirit that inspires Mayor Lane sums up his indictment against Tom Richards and his hotel. If Richards is convicted, and gets a

THE SILVER LINING.

Between masked handits before I A. M. and unusked policeman after that hour,

Finding themselves unable to stop the carnival of highway robbery, the Portland police have adopted the Missouri plan, so popular in Seattle. "You've got to show me" is all the comfort the victim gets when he appears to report the crime.

It is a pity that international etiquette prevents France from stepping over into the Venezuelan backyard and applying a shingle soundly to the anatomy of a certain insignificant individual known as . . .

The reckless way in which King Edward consumes six-inch cigars would indicate that his life is covered by a fire-insurance policy. The court physicians might indulge the royal patient's whim by turning the hose on him.

As a bear-hunter, Ambassador Meyer seems in a fair way to class with President Roosevelt and the Mikade.

The Warsaw correspondent appears to be writing under a Berlin date these days.

Convincing proof of Sam Jones' claim to originality is the fact that he harped on the moral delinquencies of Portland people for two hours the other night and never mentioned the police department.

fine new horse and a pretty girl. dog were a coat of soft green leather, many million acres, and, if the prices a departure from the ruby velvet which has been so popular.

Urben and suburban human enture seem to be about the same, only they talk differently.

Ernest Crosby thinks that the third great President is overdue and we ought to be on the alert for him. Washington and Lincoln are the first two, Who shall be the third?

The eternal triangle-a girl, a man and another man.

Ambrose Bierce doesn't like dogs. In Hackettsburg, N. J., they have declared war on all dogs and Mr. Bierce softly whispers his approval:

Let the good work begun at Hackettstown go on until the entire plague of besetters, disappointers, gravy-hounder, sirioiners, mangiers bedraggiers, spica-and-spaniels, early frag-rants, skycodies, insulters, daimpations, great scots and miscejianeous afflictions are a memory, a tradition of an unsaintly past, a family exciten that we shall blush to disclose. Let the light kindled in the Jersey village spread the remotest confines of the universe and over into New York.

There was a young fellow named Syd, Who kissed a girl on the eye lyd,

Said she to the lad, "Your aimle mighty bad. You should practice awhile," so he dyd. -Denver Post. . . .

Junior pariner-Your caller looked like a Russian.

Senior partner-He was, West was his name?" "I don't know; he sent in his card, but the officeboy carclessly broke it

off about a foot from the end."

was arranged to look like a room in its puppels wear the Republican or the miliar figures of Egyptian gods and seen dimly gliding about in the shadows, evoking memories of the land in which the guests found themselves. Weird music on instruments resemtians was given.

The Village Station.

American Homes and Gardens, Coming into the suburban village by the steam railroad, one's introduction to it is the station. This should be made attractive both in its architecture and in its gardening surroundings, but it should not have a commanding situation in respect to the town. It is partly in protest against the things that the raffroad exemplifies and stands for that the town is populated. The railroad is a convenithat must be made use of, and we may soften all we can its points of with the town, but even so its steel uch will leave a scar that should not be emphasized. In a suburb, at any rate, direct ways of communication from various parts of the town should focus to the station; but the ideal would be to have them center in the concourse radiant with flowering shrubs, behind a bank of which the little station would be half hidden. The vista down the various streets would not then suggest hurry. noise and dust; but a pleasant trysting-place, a little park where bables might be brought to meet their fathers return ing from work in the city.

Art and Uncle Joe Cannon.

William J. Lampton in New York Sun. Is a tarbeel yet, by gee. Though he's lived in lilinote Since he was a little bay. Great success in legal tricks, Statesmanship and politics. sentence equally long, it will take his breath away, too.

The rumor that Boss Ruef, of San Francisco, is trying to break into Seattle politics need cause the respectable element of the latter city no great abarm. There isn't much left to steal.

Statesmanship and politics. Couldn't help it; in the air of the waving cornfelds, there was the same of the Thing which has taught him corn will bring. Twice as much in hogs, and so Tasselled bloom, to Uncle Joe, Changes into bristles, and He can only undestrand what is beautiful to be Corn fed pork utility.

Art for Art's sake is, to him. Something vague, unreal and dim-It is an old subject, much harped on of late, but it is never too late or too early to mention it—spray. Winter spraying is what exterminates San Jose scale, and exterminate it we must.

Jose scale, and exterminate it we must.

Angelo and all of these scales and exterminate it we must. The sage who penned the saying "an wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove" would have noted an exception or two had he foreseen the geneals of the Portland stool pigeon.

There is a triffing difference of \$250,000 in Shakespeare's estimate of the value of a name and the figure set by Mrs. James Brown-Potter No. 1.

The New York jurors who were compelled to read and hear read extracts from "Town Topics" surely earned their per diem.

As yet, Dowle has not cabled his intention to make restitution.

Phidlas and Praxiteies, Angle and all of these—What are to you Uncle Joe and all of these—What are they to Uncle Joe?

Neither corn nor hogs, you know. That will be own policy. And, as statesman, labors to Carry all his measures through.

"Put a tartiff on them things."

Uncle Joe says, as he slings scorn unlimited at what Are to him but works of rot; "Till we give our folks a start. Thus, by gravy, we kin show Them old masters how to hoe: They may think they know a heap. But wy'll show em they're asieep. We have got it in the raw, And we only need some law That will beom our Art supply Till our prices are as high As what theirs is. Then our goods Will chase their trade marks to the woods."

Bisom and bristler—beauty—Wow!

Art to Uncle Joe?

STATE BANKS IN IDAHO.

ion over state banking institutions. Over the line in Washington the people are bewailing the fact that their bill on the

subject was defeated at the last session of the Legislature. In this connection it is pointed out by the newspapers of Washington that Idahe has a splendld law and that the Washington law would have been substantially the same had the bill been carried

through. It is interesting to find that this state is looked upon as having set an example for the other Northwestern commonwealths. We got the law only after long agitation, but it is shown we have made greater progress on the subject than our

neighbors. There is no doubt that our law is working well, making our banking system far nore substantial than it was before there was no such supervision. The people know the state has its hand on the throttle and that gives them added faith in the state institutions engaged in the banking business. Indeed, these have taken very high rank, especially since the law went into

effect. While state supervision cannot be good as that exercised by the National Government banks, it can accomplish much, and one of the benefits derived from it is in this added confidence in the Country newspaper-Ed Mossback state banks. These are benefited very was seen driving Sunday. He had a directly, while their depositors are given an added measure of protection, the ex-Metropolitan daily-Mrs. Van Der tent of which cannot be measured. There Nest was observed driving in the park may be banks doing business in a danyesterlay. It was noted that her lap gerous manner, but the supervision exercised under the new law minimizes such dangers and thus is a very direct benefit lines of transportation.

to the people and to the state. While it is customary in some quarters to denounce banks, it remains true that they are of very great value in developing the country. They afford facilities that cannot be enjoyed without them and contribute a great deal toward the progress of every community where they have been established. It is therefore highly desirable to encourage the expansion of the business, and this is one of the results of a good banking law, since it encourages the people to patronize such institutions.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

Great Merchant Tells Young Men How to Get Along.

Letter by Marshall Field. Riches are of less importance to man han character, which will enable him to win the respect and honor of his fellow-

A young man should carefully consider what his natural bent or inclination is, be it business or profession.

The trouble with most young men is that they do not learn anything thorough-

ly, and are apt to do the work committed o them in a careless manner Next to the selection of an occupation is that of companions. To any young man I would say, Seek at the start to cultivate the acquaintances of those only whose contact and influence will kindle high purposes, as I regard the building up of

sterling character one of the fundamental principles of true success.

The ability to restrain appetite, passions, tongue and temper, to be their master, and not their slave-in a word, abso lute self-control-is also of first import-

Economy is one of the most essential elements of success, yet most wretchedly disregarded. Too few realize that in order to acquire dollars one must take care the nickels. Careful saving and careful spending invariably promote success.

As a rule, the young man of high principles and fair ability, who suves his money and keeps his habits good, becomes

valuable in any concern.

The haste to become rich at the

Merchants who keep their business well in hand, sell for cash and pay for goods at short time, taking advantage of all cash discounts, keep good habits and give strict attention to business, very rarely fail.

Personal Power.

Outing. First, that there are possibilities of physical development far beyond the spresent achievements; and, second, that there are certain very simple methods by which these possibilities may in every case be attained. The first object of physical methods should be to straighten and expand the body. The world may, in a broad, general way, be divided into two great classes—the erect and the increct, the strong and the weak. The epoch-makers, the Cromwells, Lathers, Napoleons, Wellingtons, Washingtons and Websters, who have been men marked by a straight spine and a broad, high, deep chest. The mastered millions, the de-feated ones, have been the increct. Lord Nelson and Richard III were exceptions.

Whooping It or Cough? A woman we know is inclined to exag-gerate. She says she has had the whooping cough ten times, and the neighbors say this means that she had the whooping cough once and whooped

The Deacon's Golden Wedding.

L. A. Long, in Hillsboro Argus, An' I'll tell you all about hat famous golden weddin' Sue an' I have figgered out-

'Twus fifty years next Sunday Since we started married lift An' it ain't no use denyin' That we've had our share of strife. But then, I guess-I reckon.

That we've been quite happy, too-

mighty clover woman to the girl that I call Suc! As al' times we were talkin' Settin' by the fireplace lite,

Sue ser to me quite sof'ly, "Golden weddin' Sunday nite!" An' so we talked about it; Then agreed to sellybraic, An' ask the neighbors over Nez' Sunday nite at eight.

Sae's got the minorment coolin' An' the frosted cake is done; The current wine is bubblin' Like it laffed to see the fun-

Jes' like fifty years ago, Gettin' ready for the 'casion--Thinks time passes dreadful slow! I know we both are age-in',

An' Sue, elie's in a pucker,

Tet we're ankshus as can be To have that sellybrashun Satisfy both Sue an' me-

While the kitchen's in a mix-But I'm about as happy As I wur in Pifty-Six!

Then when the crowd's thro' eatin' An' the violin's in ture—
I'll play them some of henskdowns
An' wind up with of 'Zip Cosn.'

Nue'll follow with a ballad, An', you bet, Sue can sing— I think that golden weddin' Will be-jes' about the thing."

GROUPS OF MEN WHO CONTROL.

Twentieth Century.

In Oregon there is quite an agitation in favor of a state banking law under which transportation, finance and industrial—which center in Wall street, includes 11 groups. These are distinct because of the methods of their work, and because of the properties in which they operate.

These II constitute distinct groups, and though interrelated in a thousand ways.

act independently. When, however comes to political control and National legislation, they move with rhythmic tread. They may be roughly classified as 1. J. Pierpont Morgan, with his chief

lieutenant, Mr. Perkins, and a group of bank presidents, trust officers and railroad heads, as supports. The Vanderbilt interests are in practical barmony with this group. 2 John D. Rockefeller, having as his lieutenants Messrs. Rogers, William Rockefeller and Stillman, each exercising control over a host of officials at the lead of banks and industrial corporations; and

the astute lawyers who are at their instant beck and call. 2. Belmont-inferior in organization and intellectuality to the preceding groups, but with the Rothschilds standing ever in the background, representing unlimited

capital for any enterprise, 4. Thomas F. Ryan, with the heads of the great corporations he controls as his business fleutenants, and supported also by his political allies, Murphy, the leaders of Tammany, Grover Cleveland, and cer-tain men prominent in the Republican

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5. James J. Hill, with his control of the Northwest, working out his plans, not as speculative, but as industrial successes. Cassett and the Pennsylvania railway group-Mr. Schiff, the financial manager; including also the big banking firms of Philadelphia and New York, who find

profit in the connection. Edward H. Harriman, having Frick as counsel and Odell as political lieuten-ant-controlling the central continental, Southwestern and Southern Pacific Coast

s. George Gould, with President Jeffery, head of the Rio Grande system, as his chief lieutenant; working mainly along lines of railway development, and having the support of the great fortunes of the

Gould family. 9. Messrs, Moore, Reid and Leeds, "the Rock Island crowd," with Speyer as the financial ally; a minor influence barely preserving its independence of the larger orees, but undoubtedly to be reckoned with as an independent hulk salling the

financial seas. 19. The industrial group-Messrs, Westinghouse, in control of his extensive ele trical and manufacturing interests, the Guggenheims, and the vast industries of the smelter trust; Schwab, of the Beth-lebem Steel Company, and certain other men of high vitality who have to be

11. The independents, who for conven ence may be called the maranders-Law-

on, Gates, Keene, etc. No attempt is made here to more than broadly indicate the cleavage lines by which the financial world is separated. No attempted analysis of these groups

as been put in print, except in a fragmentary way. It should, therefore, be found interesting to the general public to keep these divisions in mind if they are to understand the various operation which are reported in the press from day to day.

THINGS DOING IN THE COUNTRY

Gone, but Not Forgotten. Riverside Corr, Burns News. Oscar Newell's father has returned one, his son "Pink," accompanied him-And now, some of the girls in these parts

Butch Fails to Shughter 'Em.

Bickleton News. Ed Quinn hired a team and buggy last Monday afternoon and drove out of town in a southerly direction, saying he was going to bring a couple of girls in for the dance, but he came back alone. What was the trouble, "Butch"?

Strange Doctrine and Its Results.

Albany Democrat. The oldest men who have registered as far in Albany are ex-Sheriff J. K. Charlton, aged 32; S. M. Pennington, SI, and E. C. McClain, 80, all old-time Democrats,

conducive to longevity and happiness,

Stormy Outlook for the Leaners, Laidlaw Chronicle. J. P. Haley has formally announced himself as official town bouncer. Mr. Haley contends that mankind is divided into two classes, the leaners and the lifters. He wishes it distinctly understood that he belongs to the latter class and is prepared to lift leaners upon short notice.

Helping Out the Honeymoon.

Laidlaw Chronicle. The bridal party had scarcely been odged in the Hotel Royal when their identity became known, or at least suspected. The boys at once made a collection of tin pans, cowbells and a couple of guns and proceeded to make night hideous with oise. The martial air played by the cowbell band, the relative position of the gunners and the band, and the regularity of the firing led the citizens to believe that an armed force was attacking Colonel Thorp's outbuilding, and that the Colo-nel was gallantly defending his property-

Ha'pennies in Australia.

London Chronicle, Half pennies are very scarce in Australia, so much so that an attempt once made in Melbourne to run a half-penmade in Melbourne to run a nair-pen-ney evening paper soon failed because people had not the coin wherewith to purchase it. And if half-pence are care, farthings are curlosities. A shrewd Melbourne shopkeoper has imported some thousands of bright new King Edward farthings, and he is reported to be doing a roaring trade. They are piled up in heaps in his wine dows and attract gaping crowds,

He Should Have Waited.

New York Evening Sun., Binger Hermann took the oath as a Representative in Congress from Oregon in the House yesterday, though he is under indictment and about to be tried for conspiring to defraud the Government. It would have been more decent, more It would have been more decent, more respectful to the National Legislature and his own constituents, if he had waited to see what would be the outcome of his misunderstanding with the law.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

"Do you think the widow will break his will?" "Won't be necessary. She did that long before she became a widow."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The grand jury that indicted me." said the grafter, "was growly prejudiced." "How was it prejudiced?" "By the evidence, of course."—Washington Star.

"Aren't the acoustic properties of the opera-house magnificent? "They certainly are. You can hear every word that's said by the Blank's party four boxes away."—Brocklyn Lafe.

Tommy Pop. what is a hypochondriae? Tommy Pop. what is a hypochondriae? Tommy Pop. what is a hypochondriae in man who begins to get worried when he duds there is nothing the matter with him.—Philadelphia Rescord.

H see that young John D. Rockefeller has

"Philipseiphin Record.

"I see that young John D. Rockefeller has adopted for his motto the two simple words. Ann high." Has he? But don't most people earry their peckethooin below their beine? "Chicago Record-Haraid.

Hix—I don't betteve half our rich men innow when they are well off. Dix—Where did you get that idea? Hix—At the courthouse. I was down there this morning tooking over the tax lists.—Chicago Dally News.