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PARTY AND WHAT IT STANDS FOR. It may be hoped, and there is good ground to believe, that factional differ ences in the Republican party of Oreon are at an end. The causes of the differences and divisions have chased; the fires of all antagonisms have to admit of abandonment of San Franhurned out. A united Republican party therefore is now possible. It comes ignorant town boomer would seriously advance such a proposition. about in the course of things. Conflict of principles comes to an end, through the growth of ideas and sponsible Seattle iswsmith at a banthrough changing conditions. Hence we quet in this city, however, disclosed are no longer fighting over the old fields that in some quarters there is a senti-of strife and contention. All the issues ment that there is only room on the Pacific Const for one city, and that was presented in the great Civil War were closed long ago. The fight over finance. Seattle. It is pleasing to note that the the contest over monetary theories, the sensible people of Seattle repudiated dispute between double standard and the sentiment expressed by their wandering ignoramus, just as they would single standard of money, the fury of now repudiate any effort to make cap contest for silver, the strenuosity ital out of San Francisco's deplorable of the effort for maintenance of the gold standard-all these incidents of plight. Perhaps, after all, this terrible struggle and contest have passed away. disaster may serve to bring about a lit-So have the personal phases of politics Coast and cement friendships that had onnected with or involved in them. In no state, more than in Oregon, has the been somewhat dulled through keep Republican party been racked by these disputes and by resulting fends and dis-But these are things of the showing such a remarkable growth as past, and conditions are easy for united has been in evidence for the past year action among Republicans of Oregon

Why do the people divide into par-there is room for all of these cities, and numerous others. San Francisco, in her ries? The causes are partly temperamental in individuals;--more largely perhaps from differing views among the people of the proper function, scope and operation of government, and of the consequences of one system or another upon the course of national, so- Seattle. cial and political life. All desire the

If every individual who dwelt or general welfare. But men differ as to transacted business in San Francisco

nue than has been needed in the past. outcome of the primary contest is not so clear. But one or the other will be the candidate, and either is worthy. It has been promised the taxpayers that where the assessed valuation has been increased there will be a corre-But it is not merely for individuals. sponding decrease, in the rate of levy, so that the amount of tax paid will be as such, that the people of Oregon will vote. There has been a fair and open the same. It is up to the taxpayers contest between candidates. Of the worthiness of any there has been no themselves to see that this promise is fulfilled. County Courts may be able to dispute. Those who have been pre-ferred are entitled to support, on the make an attractive argument in sup-port of the increased valuation and reground that their election will tend to uphold the general principles, the pollduced levy, but if the taxpayer finds cies, the purposes, of the Republican party. The Democratic party doubtless an ever-increasing sum required to meet the defnands of the tax collector. the argument will not be very convincwill present many good men as candiing. Both Republican and De dates. But the question is, whether the general course and policy of that party candidates should be required to tell what they will do if elected, and then. are deemed best for the country and its when placed in power, they should be held to a strict fulfiliment of pre-elecwelfare. What does the experience of fifty years say about it? The Republican party of Oregon, now tion pledges.

ited, should elect its candidates. One thing may be said for the primary law,

ROOM FOR ALL.

her orchards, which are the wonder

Some recent utterances of an irre

tle better feeling along the Pacific

commercial rivalry. With Seattle, Ta

coma, Portland, San Francisco and

every other city on the Pacific Coast

or two, it is decidedly apparent that

particular field, offers commercial

financial and transportation facilities

for a wide scope of territory which

could never by the wildest stretch of

the imagination become tributary to

LIMITED DEMAND FOR BIG SHIPS. namely, that it has eliminated the The 20,000-ton ship has not yet suceded in becoming popular or grounds of contention and dispute, as to fair dealing, which hitherto so often on the great trade routes of the world. These leviathans find a limited field for have been the basis of difference and led to defeat of candidates nominated operation on the Atlantic, and six of under the old system. Of course a them are in use there, while the reparty is not entitled to support or to maining two that exceed 20,000 tons allegiance for itself, or for its name, gross register are on the Pacific. The but only for the policy, the objects, the Atlantic steamers of such vast proportions are all engaged in the passenger purposes, for which it stands. On this principle let Oregon weigh and judge traffic, but on the Pacific the Minnesota the policies of parties and their his

and Dakota are as yet unable to secure tory, and decide accordingly. Eliminaenough travel to utilize their accommotion of factional differences and the dations, and there is an insufficient personal features of contention and disamount of freight. On the last inward pute will now, fortunately, make it trip of the steamship Dakota she ought but 972 tone of freight, and her outward cargo was only about 6000 tons dead weight. In other words, a steam

er of more than 40,000 tons capacity for Archer M. Huntington, in voicing an the round trip carried only about onepinion on the future of San Francisco. sixth of that amount said: "All talk of abandoning the city Late shipping returns, compiled by in favor of some such place as Seattle Lloyds, prove quite conclusively that foolishness." All of which is true, the great cargo-carrier of the world is and discloses an understanding of the

still the medium-sized tramp steamer, commercial situation on the Pacific which can get in and out of all ports Coast that is not as clear at all times of consequence in the known world, as it might be. San Francisco cannot and on a draft of from 22 feet to 25 feet be abandoned for Seattle, or for any carry from \$000 to 10,000 tons of cargo. other city. The Bay City came into ex-The extent to which vessels of this type stence in response to the demands predominate over all others has been frequently shown in Lloyds' Register. which Nature herself had made for a city at that point. It would be imposand, despite the fact that there has sible to abandon San Francisco for any been an increase in the number of other city without first extinguishing large ships, the increase in the number her wonderful oil industry, destroying of smaller ones is fully as pronounced. There are now building in the United the horticultural world, and totally Kingdom vessels with a total of 1,186. eliminating the marvelous and ever-in-715 tons gross, and of this vast amount creasing wealth of her farms, fields, of tonnage there are but three of a ca mines, forests and fisheries. There is pacity of 20,000 tons or more. Five othtoo much at stake, and too much maers range in capacity from 10,000 tons to terial from which to build a great city. 15,000 tons. Twenty-eight are from 6000 tons to 5000 tons gross register, while cisco, and no one but a dreamer or as

103 of the vessels are from 4000 tons to 6000 tons, and ninety-four are from 2000 to 4990 tons gross register. In other words, about four-fifths of the new tor nage now under construction in the United Kingdom is the moderate-sized tramp steamers. Vessels of this class, when built with

modern equipment, can be operated nearly as economically per ton register as the mammoth craft of the Minnesota and Dakota type, and can load and discharge in much less time proportionately than is required for the big vessels Their lighter draft of water admits entrance to many ports from which the large vessels are barred on account of their great size, and, as there is always plenty of vessels for these ports, merchants will not pay tribute to the hig steamers by reshipping to a point where their freight can be handled by the eviathans. The overwheiming preponderance of this class of carriers the larger steamers is lost sight of by the people who ask a ship subsidy or the ground that other nations pay it. bulk of the commerce of the world is carried by these tramp steamers, which never draw a penny of subsidy

from any government, and which are operated on strictly business principles. going wherever the freight can found and meeting competition on le-

SAVING THE AUTOCRACY.

gitimate lines. There are eight 20,000-ton steamers in

the remaining 55 per cent as its system of blackmall and restraint enables it to get out of its millions of victims. It is therefore no wonder that the ecciesiastics, no less than the bureau crats, are so frantic in their efforts to save the autocracy. It is, however, too late Freedom for Russia must or and every day's delay means only so many more ministers and courtiers governors and generals, spies and gen darmes, among the siain. The sooner therefore, the Wittes, the Durnovos etc., adapt themselves to the new order of things, the better for all concerned in the empire of the Csar.

The fire insurance companies have been called upon to meet the great dis-aster at San Francisco, and undoubtedly their resources will suffer a heavy drain to meet the losses. It may be

that some of the companies will fail, but fire insurance is nevertheless on a firm financial foundation, and there is no likelihood that the insurance scheme as a whole will be impaired by

the San Francisco misfortune. Most of the companies doing business in San Francisco are able to carry very large risks. Indeed, we think that nearly all of them are. The days of wildcat insurance have passed, and there is a system of reinsurance and careful adjustment of policies that makes the liability assumed by each company in a specific risk very small. Of course, in this instance the loss has been widespread and somebody has got to pay for it. The companies seem to be relying upon the earthquake clause in their con-tracts to avoid wholesale payment of losses; and this is all right, perhaps. In any event, it may be assumed that fire insurance will go on just the same and losses elsewhere will be paid just

the same, notwithstanding San Francisco.

Those residents of Oregon who see newspapers from other Western and Middle Western States are likely to form the opinion that Oregon is the only state in which prosecutions for land frauds have been conducted. That is an erroneous conclusions in a number of Western States land-fraud in vestigations have been under way for several months and many indictments have been returned. At Sioux Falls, S. D., last Wednesday, a Federal grand. jury completed its session by finding twelve indictments against men who had been guilty of flagrant violation of the public land laws in that vicinity. In its effort to enforce the laws, the Administration has chosen no one cality for particular activity. A disagreement between Puter and one of his hirelings resulted in disclosure which made Oregon the scene of one of the earliest investigations, and to residents of this state it appeared that this state had been singled out for special prosecution. The fact is that prosecutions have been carried on wherever

frauds have been discovered.

The Russian press es not take kindly to the treatment accorded Maxim Gorky in this country. Gorky is even criticised for offering any excuse for his outrageous action, and the Americans are termed Pharisees and "fat swine." In countenancing such action as Gorky's open violation of all laws of morality and decency the Russlans confirm the worst reports that have ever been circulated about the looseness of their morals and indifference to the rights of their respectable fellow-men. Gorky's niche in the temple of fame has been set back into a remote corner, and he missed a great opportunity by failing to perish as a nartyr in the land where love of liberty seems to have been coupled up with free love and a few other nasty characteristics of the lower class of Muscovites.

The Government has permanently abandoned the Malheur irrigation brace of aces.

### ILLITERACY OF THE WORLD THE SILVER LINING. Washington (D. C.) Star. In answer to an inquiry, I would say that the lowest rate of fillteracy in the

turas:

Per 1000

iowing table shows the ratio of in the several states, both for and for the nutive population:

world is found in Sweden, Norway and

### By A. H. Ballard. San Francisco The peoping dawn had just begun

Germany; and in this country in Oregon. In the two first-named countries there is Streamed forth the rays of Springtin On San Francisco's radiant hills,

no person above the age of ten years who cannot read and write unless he has Whose fame and worth the wide world fills.

forgotten those accomplishments or his mental faculties are so feeble that he has The waking city raised its eyes, not been able to acquire them. This fact After the night now to arise. When tumuit came and buildings whirled, A mighty tremor shook the world! is so well understood that the census enumeratore do not inquire whether a person can read or write. It is not con-idered necessary to do so. Education is

Whatever habitations stood The shock of angry Nature's mood Melted in flames by high winds fauned, one was the gem of Western Land!

Earthquake and fire made it fall, Death, destruction, ruin all. No one can tell the fearsome plight Those people knew the first dread night.

For days they fought and were Facing the tide of flames and wind,

Trying to stem the fires that beat, Retreating at the blighting heat. Half a million homeless souls!

A list for pity now unrolls; Mankind, to civilization's end, Unite, their loving help to send.

If it were needed from Man's store He'd give enough to build twice o'er The city suddenly struck down: But citizens of that great town

Just want life's succor for a while; They'll build, themselves, mile after Of palaces and merchant marts: "Today," they say, "the city starts."

No one can mark the high or lowly, Recuperation won't be slowly: They have Napoleon's nerve and grit, And Hannibal's way of winning it

They have our sympathy and cheers: They're a spunky lot of Western dears; They need not all, but if they do. They can have our hearts and money, too.

The best fighting boy in the bunch is the boy who never knows when he is licked-he never really gets licked.

This letter asks a pertinent question: PORTLAND, April '30.-Dear Sir: You have given us all sorts of definitions to all sorts of words, but you haven't touched these: Lobster (two-legged kind) and Elk (two-legged kind). Please define. to suggest between the lines that possibly you may think the two words you mention are synonymous. They are not-exactly speaking. An Elk can sometimes be a lobster, but a lobster can never be an

. . .

Paste makes haste.

Waste makes your finish,

One thing alone is more useless than a lazy man, and that's a dead one.

Nothing could be more inspiring than the instantaneous indications of courage and energy manifested by the leading spirits of San Francisco. The citizens o the city are planning to rebuild faster and better than any other similar work has ever been accomplished in the history of the world. God speed the toll. God bless

the achievement. . . .

The metropolis of California presents a good field for real estate operations during the next year or so. We have an abundant stock of real estate -dealers here, and if some of them went down there for a while I believe we'd have enough left here to do the local business anyway. . . .

The best kind of a bracer is a double Imprison a Corporation.

### IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

### The Three Disgraces

Greaham Record. If gossip, scandal and backbiting were made a source of dismissal from the church her ranks would soon be hadly depleted.

That's Easy.

Milton Eagle. While it is interesting to hear that money is easter, what we should like to know is whether the poople who have it

### Yamhill Has John III Skinned. Sheridan Sun. The young baby Rockefeller is estimat-

ed to be worth several hundred millions of dollars, but every baby is worth that to its mother and father.

Worse Than Second Bull Run.

person can read or write. It is not con-nidered necessary to do so. Education is compulsory, Every child is required to attend school, and there is no community too small or too poor to provide educa-tional facilities for its children. The same is true, in a great measure, throughout Germany. The only people who cannot read and write are the fee-ble-minded and the aged who have out-grown their knowledge. Denmark and Switzerland have also a very low per-centage. centage. The following table, shows the ratio of illiterate per 1900 inhabitants in the coun-tries named as given by the latest re-La Grande Chonicie. W. Allen lost a \$75 cow this week. G. The animal was poisoned in a pasture, and Mr. Allen considers this very hard luck for an old Grand Army veteran. Per 1000

Tillamook Problen

38.0 128.0 278.0 281.0 300.0 383.0 681.0 Herald. Why is it a careless 7-year-old kid can drop a half-burned match ir an alley and burn up all the barns in a block, while 617.0 an able-bodied man has to use up a whole box of matches to get a wood fire started in a heater that has draft enough to draw all the furniture up the stovepipe? The total ratio of liliteracy for the total

### Great Day Coming.

Brownsville Times.

population of the United States, as given above, is 30.2, which includes all recent immigrants. The ratio for the native population is 28.0 This includes the col-Some communities in Oregon declars that the "split-log" is the greatest imple-ment invented for making good roads. In The fol ored population of the South. The fol iowing table shows the ratio of illiterac some places it has become a slogan of re-form and may yet become a political is-sue. All hall the split log! May it smooth on the asperities of the average the tota Native. Popu-lation.

Oregon highway and hasten the good

### Give 'em Longitude and Latitude.

Pendleton Promoter. Woman should be allowed every of tunity to make the most of herself. genius and character should be given the widest scope for development. The un-attached woman should be permitted the broadest latitude from which to construct her sphere without prejudice. She should he encouraged to live and labor at that for which she has a desire. 

### Shameful Companion.

East Oregonian, In proportion to black population, the Northern states have outstripped the South in cruelties to the negroes. In Northern states where these 436 persons have been lynched and burned in the past 16 years, the proportion of black population is so small as to be no factor in politics or public affairs, while in the Southern states the fear of negro domination is constantly present

### A Real Riley Rendezvous.

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Indianapolis Cor. New York Sun. James Whitcomb Riley, the H poet, and John Dickey, a close pe friend, have purchased Bear Wallow Hoosies in Brown County, and are going to im-prove the site with a magnificent house, which will be a kind of intellectual Summer resort.

mer resort. It is proposed to set out 5000 fruit trees early this Spring, and when the improve-ments are completed the resort will be opened for people who wish to spend a when the strength or two to an atmosphere and quiet month or two in an almosp amid scenery which have inspired some di

European countries, excepting Norway, Sweden and Germany. This is particular-ly noticeable in Washington (21), Nevada (25), Oregon (40), Utah (52), Nebraska (53) and other parts of the West, which show an even higher degree of inteili-gence than New England or the Gentral states. This is accounted for on the theory that the illiterate class is not mi-gratory. The large proportion of illiter-ates in the South is due to the lack of Riley's most beautiful poems. Bear Wallow, so named from the bears that wallowed on its green slopes and rocky sides, is one of the most picturesque spots in the state, being very high and surrounded by wild and rugged coun-try. An interurban traction line has been projected through the country and will run at the base of Bear Wallow ates in the South is due to the lack of negro schools. Taking the native white population only and excluding all immi-grants and negroes, the United States will stand seventh in the list of nations, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and Finland only surpassing us in the education of the people. making it easily accessible from the cities and towns of the state. The house to be arected upon the crown of the hill will be three stories high and

pose of the Hoosier poet to gather around him the men and women to gather around him the men and women who have made the country famous for literature, and

though the doors are to be shut to none. it is understood that the intellectual will desires.

lregon District of Columbia Nebraska Washington Dakota 18.7 Wyening Nevada 20.2 23.6 23.7 24.5 7 29.7 North Dakota Michigan Colorado Montana Maryland New Tork New Jersey Massachusetts 52.99584445584555885558855588555 ennsylvania Island West Virginia Georgia Virginia Alabama Indian Terri South Carol 100.4 112.0 112.2 115.1 118.2 121.9 146.7 189.2 160.7 176.1 th Carolina It will be noticed that, in some of our states, the ratio of illiteracy among na-tive citizens is quite as low as any of the European countries, excepting Norway,

the means and methods by which it is before the fire were to abandon the to be secured or promoted. Hence po- place for Seattle, within a year there litical parties. would be a new set of San Franciscans

A great majority of the people of Oregon believe, undoubtedly, that the the same old grooves from which it has policy, the course, the general purposes been temporarily lifted by garthquake of the Republican party are more conof the Republican party are more than cisco in this respect is also true of built; in fact, the 20.000-tonners of to-those of the Democratic party. But Portland. This city was never swept day may seems small in comparison have been differences among them, as to minor questions, which abandoned at times by a small portion been aggravated greatly by of its inhabitants. A good many years personal contention among men who ago some of them abandoned it for St. struggled for leadership and Heiens, which for a brief period flour-Here, indeed, has been the ished as the head of deep-water navimain source of dissension among the gation. Later there was an abandon Republicans of Oregon. We believe the ment by some persons in favor of Co personal element is now out of it. lumbia City, a few miles below St. Hel-Time, that does all things, has removed the main causes of these dissen- favor as a successor of Portland; but sious. The course of events has re- still Portland grows. moved them

Therefore the Republican party may act as a united party. We think it velopment of the surrounding territory. means to do so. Party name is no fetich: it is no symbol or idol to be worsniped. The question is always, What of either Portland or San Francisco, does a political party stand for? Is the both of which have been booming along general policy of one party deemed bet- on the high road to prosperity at a gain ter for the country than the general which could never have been attained policy of another? Parties are to be in the era before Seattle and Tacoma policy of another? Parties are to be judged by their whole course and tendency, through history and through long enough for all, and business enough for experience.

It is through this long and large view of things that a great majority of the people of Oregon call themselves Reublicans and act in the main with the Republican party. Such dissensions as of San Francisco in favor of "some such place as Seattle." until it is possipast years have not arisen so much, or at all, out of differences on main principles as out of the contests of persons. bors north with her. which have led to contests of factions. But these fires have burned to ashes and the ashes no longer hold live coals. So now, as The Oregonian believes, the Republican party of Oregon is at the end of its dissensions. The time come when it can be, when it is, a united party. No clique, no faction. to bees, directs or controls its proceedings. Through the primary law its for election. It will be well for the peo-members come forward to indicate with ple to examine their pledges a little betheir votes the candidates they want. Party conventions, or combinations in onventions, cannot juggle with their votes or with their wishes. We have cominations made by direct voice of the people-all candidates having equal chances, and the friends of each ca date conceding to the friends and supporters of other candidates the rights ert and exercise for themseives. It is as fair and just as any scheme of politics can make it.

Mr. Cake seems to be the choice for senator of the greater number of the members of his party. He therefore should receive united Republican sup-He is worthy of it. If Mr. or any other candidate, had Bourne. aived the support of the greater mber, the same would be true, and the same would be said by The Oregohim. As between Mr. Geer and Mr. Withycombe for Governor, the | sion to raise and expend a larger reve-

and business would be moving along in are handling practically the bulk of the and fire. What is true of San Franby fire or earthquake, but it has been | with some of the big liners of a genera a few of the ports. ens, and still later Kalama was in high toric City of Moscow. Without announcing the numerical strength, or the Tacoma and Seattle have both con into existence in response to a commer ow, for the first time in many years. cial demand growing out of the new de-

general character of the membership of that institution, we are only informed as to who was its principal spokesman and of the chief feature of his but none of the wonderful growth of speech. This spokesman is introduced the two cities has been at the expense to us as Father Vostorgoff, a priest of the Gracco-Orthodox Church of the Russian Empire, and, like all Continental priests, always a monarchist. The only item of his speech flashed across wires, was his declaration that were placed on the map. There is room "the Czar, even if willing to do so, had no right to abrogate his autocratiall, and there will be no necessity for power. crowding or unfair competition until

There is, however, nothing new long after the present generation has this effort of one of Russia's holy men passed away. Young Huntington is right. There will be no abandonment to swing the political pendulum towards the medieval despotism, and Father Vostorgoff is neither the discoverer of this doctrine nor the inventor of this in ble to take all of California's marvelous terpretation of monarchist science as based upon autocratic "rights." As a resources and her fine landlocked harmatter of fact, as far back as Febru-

#### ELECTION PLEDGES.

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keep It.

navy in the Far East, and the people at the peril of their lives domanded relief All over the state candidates for county offices have been pledging themelves to economical administration of from the Caar of all the Russias, the public affairs if they should be nomithen procurator of the holy synod, the nated and elected. Some of them have celebrated Pobledonostseff, promulgated this remarkable doctrine in a letter to his lord and master, Nicholas IL been nominated, and now they are up And thus spake this civil manager of tween this time and the day of the Russia's ecclesiastic machine: general election in June. In the first

Thou hast the right, being autocraz and ancinted of God, to do all things according place, it is well to see that there is no equivocation in the promise, and then ancented of seed, to do all takings according to thy Judgment, and to the desire of thy beart. Thed hast the right to put to death or to pardon thy faithful subjects. Then hast the right to exercise thy mercy or thy wrath on all, as it pleases thes. Then reignest for the glory of Russia, and to strike fear units thy force. But then, wer from heat out the right to forfet the agend that the man who makes it is likely to

There is good reason to look with sus picion upon candidates for office. Ex-perience has shown that many of them Cusr, hast not she right to forfeit the sad are as anxious to serve themselves as they are to serve the public. They go oath which them hast taken before the Lord thy God to keep the promise of thy for-fathers, to preserve the antocracy and the orthodox faith, which is intimately bound into office with an apparent determination to look after the interests of taxpayers, but in too many instances a

few months of service show diminu-tion in the zeal with which economy is autocracy been in Russia, especially since the advent of the Romanoff dypracticed. In the future it will be parnasty and its successor, the Holstein-Gottorp and Anholt-Zerbat dynasty. ticularly necessary for the people to guard against extravagance, for in a Indeed, so strong bath this union been that it demanded in taxes fully 45 per large number of counties the assessed valuation of property has been doubled that it demanded in taxes fully 45 per cent of the productive capacity of the country to maintain it, and as much of She also taiks first and last. or trebled, and there will be a tempta-

existence, and three more are under nounce that the Reclamation Service is construction, but the 5000-tonners are anxious that the project shall be carried numbered by the thousand, and they out by private interests. About the only interest Oregon seems to have in the world's commerce. The time may come Reclamation Service is in providing many years hence when there will be a funds to be spent in other states. This much greater number of large steamers state has been one of the heaviest contributors to the reclamation fund, but as yet has received only the scantlest recognition. The high authorities tion hence; but so long as the world exists the greater part of its commerce will be handled by steamers of a size that will not restrict their operations to

charge of that fund seem to argue that so long as the Oregonians can be induced or forced to develop their arid lands by their own unaided efforts, it is unnecessary for the Government to

assist. This may be good logic, but it is hardly fair for the state which is A "congress" of monarchists, we are making irrigation possible in other told, was beld last Friday in the hisstates.

> No: Mr. Samuel Connell will not be in the Legislature to represent the plutocrats, franchise-mongers and "vested rights." grabbed from the public and held so long in Portland.

It is time the "Wild West" was looking after things at home. Nine of every ten men in Cody, Wyo., have been indicted for gambling, to the number of ore than a thousand.

An Oregon paper, speaking of the exodus from San Francisco, says: great hegira leaves the city." It It reminds one of the description of "a pair of antiers' horns."

There is no printer serving time the Oregon penitentiary, and the monthly Lend-a-Hand, the only thing that gets out of the place, has a hard time doing so.

the nomination for Constable must have had the help of prohibitionists, as they say nobody else can get a license there.

Not once has he said of the scene in San Francisco that "it beggars descrip-

Thank our lucky stars, the war over

A Pennsylvania revenue collector recently destroyed 77,000 bad cigars. Oregon broke that record last week.

It takes a good man to be a cheerful oser. Yet the rim of the wheel come

Intimately bound have orthodoxy and

A kind thought never hurts you and it loes someone else good, as well as yourself. An unkind thought injures you, as well as the person of whom you are thinking. If a man insults you, let him alone it you can avoid him. If he goes too far,

kick him and then forget him. If you are afraid that some people will lie about you, just think what a calamity it would be if they started in telling the

whole truth. Sometimes it is well to shu up good and tight. . . .

The france of the battle. The francied candidates are interesting

Shoot, but aim first, and don't be afraid of the noise. . . . The moth and the flame is the bes

simile man has yet brought forth. Literary art is the most elastic art, fo it may stretch around all the other arts. Why are so many actors and actress

ignorant? Because very few of them can read lines intelligently.

### No Stamps Inclosed.

Olympia Standard. The idea that our state is only popu lated by immigration agents, which seems to be so widely diffused, is an erroneous one. There are many peo erroneous one. There are many peo-ple here who came "the plains across," half a century ago, and they think very properly that they did their share for "Doubting Thomases" in develop-ing the best country God's sun has shown upon, without answering pos-tal cards and paying the freight upon them

### All Grow Together.

Peppner Gazette. Practically the bulk of the busines of Oregon is centralized in the city of Portland, and there can be no better indication of the growth of the state than in the growth of Portland. Portland cannot grow without prospered conditions in the state. MOTTOES NOT ON THE TICKET

Frank T. Rogers

When your hair is getting shaggy and your law is getting rough. That's the time to come and see me, that's the time, sure enough. For a little bit of trimming and straping of the face Makes a hifshuth' citizen of the worst man in the place.

sptured the mak

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Why may not a corporation be impris-oned to all intents and purposes, as well as an individual? is the question thrown out in a Chicago communication to the Green Bag, a legal publication of Boston. In interprint, a than the state mergin In imprisoning a man, the state merely takes away his liberty, his earning power and his material ambitions for the time of the sentence. If, then, an offending cor-poration were closed up for a certain period of time, or its earnings were appro-priated by the state, it would in effect undergo a punishment smillar to that in-flicted by imprisonment of a person. It is a startling suggestion, but not many "imprisonments" of corporations would be squired to make law-breaking very in-

ates in the South is due to the lack of

equent where now it is impudently com Marry Me? Ya-as.

Lippincott's, A darky wanted very much to pro-pose to his lady-love, but, strange to say, he hadn't the nerve. Some one suggested he resort to the telephone, so he called her up. "Dat yoo, Dinah " "Yaas," was the reply. "Say, Dinah, I want ter ask yer omthin

"Yans," again. "Dinah, will yer marry me?" "Yans: who is it, please?" As to Carnegie's Latest Gush.

Boise News.

There is no other class of people the entire country so well paid as the average college professor. A man that can put in a few hours five days in the week for only three months of the year and draw a salary of from \$3300 to 11(0)00 and in some instances double the last figures, is not needing public sympathy and is not deserving of a pension. His services have already been fully rewarded before he reaches the age of retirement.

## Under Dog Having His Day.

Spokane Chronicle. The under dog does not get kicked by everybody these days. Outside of high finance and football the man under the pile may get pretty fair treatment. In the first place many people are too busy in these days to give a shove to the man going down hill; in the second place the milk of bumas kindness may run a little more human kindness may run a little more freely than it did years ago.

### Just Out of the Bat Ward.

Yakima Herald. What's the difference between a telegraph operator and a traveling man for an auto firm sending a rush order to the factory?

dat's dead easy; one works the AW wires, the other wires the works.

### Belonged to the Big Horn Man.

Tacoma News. One of the curious things recently received at the dead letter office was a set of false teeth that weighed four pounds and were twelve inches in

### Belated Explanation.

Takima Republic. Men with whinkers like Dowie's are horn to trouble.

### Became Ridiculous.

Boston Record. The magazine "exposers" have come to the inevitable end, and President Rooseveit himself will write the epitaph of failure on their recent output. They have overdone their yellow "literature of infancy" so greatly that the reaction, which was sure to come, has been brought on much sooner than might have been ex-pected. It is only what any newspaper worker who had watched National affairs more than a decade saw would result from the time of the charge of the very light brigade at Washington D. C., each endeavoring to outdo the other, all in ri-valry with Lawson and Steffens. The de mand for superlatives and rottenness was so great in the minds of their directors that they very shortly reached the point of the ridiculous.

Food for Squirrels.

Brooklyn Life. Most people who feed the gray squirreis a the big parks fall to realize that it is In the old place of these pretty little ani-mais such soft shell nuts as almonds, pes-nuts and chestnuts. Human beings who do not have to actually forage for food naturally enough feel that it is thought-fulness itself to save the squirrei's work. fulness itself to save the squirreis work. The fact is, however, that a squirrei's teeth grow so rapidly that, deprived of their normal use, they might even through their very uselessness become long enough to put this charming rodent of the trees in danger of starvation. Hickory, pecan and hazel nuts are the more field to throw to the source. proper food to throw to the squirrels

#### What's in a Name?

Walla Walla Statesman. Wills Walls Statesman. The new men in the South have just turned down a "gafant old Confed-erate" for Senator. But, unfortunate-ly, they took up a pestiferous gnat whose chief asset is his possession of the name of Jeff Davis.

### Groundswell, Not a Wave.

Myrtle Foint Enterprise. There is no mistaking the fact that ublic sentiment all over the Pacific coast is much more intent upon en-orcement of the law than ever before. and woolly West" is athing of the past.

#### Child of the Newly Rich.

Smart Set. "Was he born with a silver spoon in his

mouth? "No; with a silver knife in his mouth."

### **Righteous** Indignation.

John Adamson in St. Nicholas. When I was just a tiny child. They say I used to be quite wild:

Sometimes, it seems, I'd raise a row, Of course, I've learned much better a

But if you'll promise pot to tell. Here's what they say I did once: Well,

ady came to visit us-

She patted my old foolish curis, And said. "I just love little girls!"

I was as mad as I could be! I went sutdoors and kicked a tree!

Tum Word. If Tam was a Bird instead of a Word, I'll tell you what he would do: He'd take Joe Malley into the alley And break him square in two. again to the top. At the crossroads settlement is a good place to start an Oregon push club. Nate Bird. would not run always. m not what I seem; s now I'll go back o driving my team. The wise principal has a frequent fire his school. Speaking of Molars.

## ary, 1904, when disaster after disaster The Sunnyside saloon-keeper who got was overtaking the Russlan army and Give the news writer a credit mark tion. the Coroner's office ended without any fatalities. No inquest necessary.