The Oregonian

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"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD."

While they are reproducing Oregonian said years ago about Jonathan Bourne, because he was eilver man, why don't they reproduce what The Oregonian said about Senstor Mitchell because he was a silver man? Mr. Mitchell then was in position to do immense harm to the gold standard: Mr. Bourne was not. Oregonian's censure of Mr. Bourne was incidental only. Its censures were rected mainly against the persons then laiming to be the actual chiefs of the Republican party, who were com mitting the party to the most erroneous and destructive doctrines.

But the persons who now criticise and condemn Bourne because he was sliver advocate all supported Mr. Mitchell and his personal followers, who were silver men, too; in which they had the co-operation of the entire Democratic party. Bourne made no pretenses. He was carnestly and honestly a silver man. Other Republicans coquetted with silver because they thought they smelled the fleshpots steaming down toward the end of the

Another phase of this business. It is a favorite notion and declaration with many that "The Oregonian has no influence," and "no matter what it says. In particular, this is the theme of th pluto-demo, organ of Portland. Yet all these people, including the pluto-demo, organ of Portland, suppose they baye made an invincible argument for or against any man or cause, if they are able to quote what The Oregonian sold years ago.

In his course on the silver question. for which The Oregonian criticised Bourne, let it be remembered that Bourne was not the chief offender, but men higher than he. Bourne came in for small part only of the criticism and censure. The whole Democratic party of Oregon was for silver, and it threw a greater vote for Bryan than it has been able to in any election sincethough that was ten years ago. Nearly all the active Republican politicians of Oregon, under the lead of Senator Mitchell, were either directly in favor of silver, or toying or juggling willing with it, under the were might win. Among these were Westmann, "Jack" dawdling with it, under the notion that McBride, Ellis, Hermann, "Jack" Matthews, "Ike" Patterson, and many more. Bourne parted company with them at last, and supported Bryan. So would they have done, had they been

as honest as he. But the suggestion that silver be substituted for gold as the basis of money never will come again. Yet it is a contemptible thing, on the part of those who were then for silver, in company with Jonathan Bourne, to condemn him for his adherence to silver, as if it had been an infamy. Why don't they quote also what The Oregonian said in those days about other advocates of sliver, including Mitchell and his followers, and the whole bunch of Democratic politicians, including Cham berlain, Bennett, Veatch, Milt Miller

and the rest of them? Was it important what The Orego nlan said years ago? All these people sald then it was not important at all. They affected to contemn and to despise all it said; declared that its utter ances "had no influence," and that The Oregonian's support would defeat every cause it stood for. Yet now anonymous malignity can find nothing it deems so potent as quotations from The Oregonian during past years-garbled, however in many cases, to meet the demands and purposes of its own dishon-

Jonathan Bourne is not the candidate of The Oregonian for the United States He is the Republican candi-Senate. date, under the primary law. The Oregonian did not support him for the mination. But, since he is the Republican candidate, it now speaks for his election. Fair regard for the primary law, as well as party fealty, re-The money question, predominant ten years ago, is dead as Julius Caesar, and will reappear in its old form nevermore. The Oregonian be-Heves it better to elect a Republican than a Democrat to the Senate from Oregon. There is no question but Bourne won the nomination fairly, and the primary law itself is at stake upon What The Oregonian said about Mr. Bourne or any other man, ten years ago, when the money question was uppermost, is of no concern now. Or, if it is, then let what The Oregonian said about other Republicans who were advocates of silver, and about Democrats who, every one of them, were silver men also, be quoted or reproduced-to everybody's confusion and dismay.

Consumption, the scourge of the Indian under civilized conditions, but unknown to the race in its savage state. is to be treated at Chemawa, or rathe warded off from its menaced victims ag them to the old-time habit the mind of her young daughter. If the ancestors—sleeping out of latter has been taught to be happy by returning them to the old-time habit doors. Tents located in the school or-

chard are provided for this purpose This does not approach the fresh-afr system of the bivouac on the ground, wrapped in skins or blankets, Summer and Winter, that made the Indians in their savage state immune from this scourge of civilization; but it may prove sufficient for the purpose intend-In any event, the plan is worth trying, since its certainly serves neithe the purposes of civilization nor of humanity to give Indians grammar and arithmetic with the accompaniment of a wasting, incurable disease,

FOR AN OPEN RIVER.

steamers of the early days were su

grants to pour in from the East.

grants could not improve on the busi-

ness and social methods of those who

had laid the foundation for the new

empire. To a considerable degree these

methods remain the same today. The

overwhelming cordiality with which

was received in Spokane last week is a

legacy from the old days before state

hood had graced the Inland Empire

The Interstate Development League

projected by Mr. Wilcox and so enthu-

siastically approved by our Spokane

friends, will be a modernized illustra-tion of the "Old Oregon" policy of help-

ing each other.

The interests of Spokane and Port-

land and of all the territory tributary to

the two cities are identical. There is

an ever-increasing interchange of traffic, to accommodate which a record-

breaking mileage of new road is now

being constructed. The hamlets are

growing into towns, and the towns into

cities, and all of the interlying coun

try is showing corresponding prosper

ity. Before the coming of the railroad

the traffic of that great empire-follow-

ing the line of least resistance—was floated seaward by the Columbia River,

and that magnificent highway, draining

an area of 245,000 square miles, also of

fered the line of least resistance on all

ver-sen freight which the growing de-

Construction of another water-level rail line down the Columbia and elimi-

nation of grades and curves on the line

railroads in a position to handle traffic

at reduced cost to the producer as soon

is now in order to place the Columbia

changed traffic situation. In securing

appropriations for improving that

stream it is necessary that assistance

be given by residents of all the terri-

tory involved. It is especially gratify

ing to have the assurance of our Spo

kane friends that we can rely on them

for help in opening the mouth of the

river at the earliest possible time. That

is the weakest point on this wonderful

system of waterways, which extends for

hundreds of miles through Oregon

the point which can be most quickly

An open river from Lewiston to Port-

land will fall as a regulator of freights

if the traffic cannot be sent on to the

shipped from other ports. But,

high seas to as good advantage as It

with the cork out of the bottle and an

open river from the farms, fields and

mines of the interior to the high seas.

we shall have a freight regulator of

unequaled value. With the enormous

increase in traffic due to irrigation, di-

the great lumber industry in the in-

terior districts of the three states, the

money necessary for the accomplish-

ment of the end sought is insignificant

from Spokane's generosity in helping

pire to state that she is also advancing

which she will always hold a position of

the interests of the entire Northwest, in

THE SPANISH MARRIAGE.

The youthful monarch of Spain and his more youthful bride will, for the

grandson of the profligate Isabella of

Spain and this grand-daughter of Vic-

orla of England will devolve grave

functions of state. Of the young mon-

arch, until his successful wooing of the

mother to trust a daughter's happiness

to his keeping. Of late, however, he

bride, a model of propriety and boyleh

disingenuousness. So, while of the strain of royal blood that runs in his

of continued well-doing in King Alfon-so, his present conduct is no doubt re-

assuring to his prospective Queen and

to her widowed mother, Princess Henry

of Battenberg.
It is probable that the latter, both

learned not to expect too much of royal

marriages. She is the youngest daugh-

ter of the late Queen Victoria, and was

but four years of age when the death

of her father, Prince Albert, dissolved

the only royal marriage in recent his-

tory that was founded upon mutual

affection and throughout its continu-

ance was a happy one. Of this ideal marriage she has heard all her life, but

of it she remembers nothing. Her own

marriage, rather late in life, was one of convenience, and she was neither a willing bride nor a happy wife. She

accepted her lot, however, without use-

less protest, was a faithful wife and devoted mother, and decorously mourned her husband's death. Having

earned the lesson of endurance, the

mother of the future Queen of Spain

has no doubt instilled its precepts into

observation and experience, has

seemed to be a pattern of loyalty

claim his promised

days, be conspicuous figures

great prominence.

Portland to secure this great regulator

of freights to and from the Inland Em-

comparison. It does not detract

versified farming and the opening up of

River in a condition to meet the

as necessity forces them to do so.

already in operation have placed the

mands of the interior called for.

Portland's delegation of

Mountains.

Oregon.

It may be said of Princess Ena that she goes to meet her fate, whatever that may be, without a shadow of regret or apprehension. Happy in the present, she does not look with dread More than a generation ago Portland usiness men began extending their to the future. Her first request made in Spain has been granted, and through trade into the interior of Washington Idaho and Eastern Oregon. The crude it a life was saved. This is halled as an augury of the quality of womanly genceded by the palatial craft operated on as and mercy that she will bring to middle river, and afterwards came her high station, and is made the basis the fine steamers plying to Lewiston of the hope that her influence in politand intermediate points in the three ical affairs will follow lines of justice states. These steamers, which succeeded the packtrain as handlers of freight and humanity.

enabled the Portland traders and the Willamette Valley farmers to develop PARENTS AND THEIR DUTIES. empire east of the Cascade Perhaps some measure of good might The railroad had not yet e accomplished in Portland by the enreached this empire, and the immigra forcement of that act of the last Legis tion which first entered this region of lature which provides for the punishundeveloped wealth was nearly all from ment of parents who are responsible for Oregon. Ties of friendship, as well as those of business, held together these the delinquency of children. Delinquent children are defined to be two sections of this great empire, disons under 16 years of age who violate vided by the Cascade Mountains, until any of the laws of the state or city ng after completion of the Northern who are incorrigible, who are persist-Pacific enabled another class of immi ept truants from school, or who frequent places where liquor is sold or This second tide of immigration made where gambling is carried on, or who no radical change in the social or trade spend their time in idleness or evil comolicies shaped by the ploneers from pany. There are scores of boys in Port-The Oregon country had been land who answer this description and populated by a people whose bravery, integrity, industry and good citizenship who have frequently given the residents of outlying sections of the city great annoyance by their senseless pranks had never been questioned, and, under such circumstances, the Eastern immi-

and acts of vandalism. While parents cannot be held accountable for every act of a child, it would doubtless be possible to enlist the aid of many parents in the efforts of the police to keep childrep out of mis-chief if a few parents who are grossly negligent were brought into court and nade to exercise that parental contro which it is their duty to exercise, or pay a fine. The parent who cannot control a child under the age of 16 years should be compelled to make a special contribution to the expense of mainaining the peace of the city and protecting the property of its citizens. The one might wish, but there would be no harm in trying it in cases of continued and persistent neglect.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION.

The lower house of the Russian Douma, or Parliament, has passed a rote of censure upon the ministry and asked for its resignation. In England such an occurrence would cause more or less comment, but no anxiety. Hap pening in Russia, it excites world-wide alarm and stirs the passions of the em-pire to their depths. The English Parament, which is a truly representative body, is the supreme power in the land the King is a mere phantom and the ministry is the executive agent of the House of Commons, Without a working majority in the House, the ministr is powerless. A vote of want of confitherefore, simply informs Prime Minister of the day that he has ot support enough in the House to carry on the government, and without delay or question he accepts his fate and either calls a new election or re signs. In Russia things are different.

There the supreme power is the auto crat. The ministry is his executive agent, not the Douma's; and the Douma possesses only such power as the Czar has assigned to ft. It was elected not of right, but because Nicholas permitted; and, should be see fit at any time, the feeble beginnings of representative government which he has vouchsafed to tolerate may be abolished. The minishundreds of miles through Oregon, ters are not responsible to the Douma, Washington and Idaho, and it is also and in regard to exceptional laws and arbitrary acts of officials it has a certain right of complaint, but no correctional power. The theory of the Czar and his advisers is that the welfare of the country is their concern entirely; the representatives of the nation have no effective voice in the matter; and their duty is done when they take what is given them in thankful silence. The same theory was held by the English monarchs at one time, but circum stances induced them to change their minds; and it seems quite likely that before a great while the Czar and his advisers will think differently about the

Doums.

The trouble with a Parliament is that, no matter how meekly and humble it may come into the world, it is sure in a short time to become puffed up with an exalted opinion of its rights, dignities and authority. If it represents the people, as the Douma does, it is sure to fall into the heresy that the nation is more important than any individual within it, whatever he may call himself; and that the good of the whole people is a thing of greater moment than the comforts and vested rights of any person or group. Just as the no-tion is slowly invading the American Congress that the welfare of the counin the world's perspective. Upon this try is of more consequence than the dividends of the trusts, so the Douma thinks that free speech, equal laws and a chance for the peasants to make a decent living are more important than the privilege of the Czar and his friends English Princess, little was said that and relatives to live in luxurious idlewould lead any prudent father or wise ness while the people are harried by irresponsible officials and starved for lack of land to till. The Douma holds that the source of authority in the Rusand devotion-a young man eager as sian nation is the people who elected it: the Czar and his ministers hold that source of power is the autocrat. The two theories of government are ut-Wherever they terly irreconcilable. veins there is little to hope in the way have met they have begun a duel to the death, and they have now met in every civilized nation of the world. Nowhere yet has the conflict been decisively terminated. It still rages with varying fortunes, sometimes with a point scored for special privilege, sometimes with one for the people; but upon the whole the balance of the fight inclines toward democracy and equal

rights. One of the orators in the Doums, discussing the Czar's refusal to grant the demands of the representatives of the people, stated the issue as tersely as it could be done, perhaps. "It is not the autocracy," he said, "but the representatives of the people here asse who must decide what is best for the welfare of the country." Nicholas and his ministers refuse all the demands of the Douma which are of any quence, but they concede some things which raise a smile when we compare special privilege in Russia with the same tenacious monster in America. For class legislation the Czar stands pat, but his anxlety for the welfare of the horny-handed sons of toll almost equals that of an American political convention. He declines to make the

in the way of continued loyalty and af- but he promises to reform the higher fection from a King of the house of One that he had been taking counsel of our Bourbon; to welcome the children that may be born to her as a gift to the own beloved Mr. Rockefeller, whose state; to sink her feelings out of sight skill in eluding the tax-gatherer and when disappointments come; to bear all and do all in silence, thinking not of whose seal for the higher education are equally wonderful and edifying. Still, herself, but of the honor and happiness of Spain, she will fulfill the destiny to and moral level of the masses," Nicho which she has been given for political las thinks a compulsory education law reasons with dignity and with such conwould be a crude piece of legislation. To the mind of special privilege anyentment as falls to the lot of royal thing which favors the public is either crude or it attacks the rights of property. So far as the morality of the Russian masses is concerned, it already ompares very favorably with that of Nicholas and his set. The peasantry ertainly have been guilty of outrages but only after long endurance of preternatural cruelty and grisly wrongs; and they have never, even in the mo ments of their maddest passio the barbarity of some of the Czar's officlals, whose favorite pastime seems to be murder and the torture of helpless prisoners. Every day or two we read of the dynamiting of a Russian official for flendish crimes against women. To nuch of this cruelty the Czar consents, onstructively if not actually. He has just decorated twenty of the officers who took part in the horrible repression of the peasant uprisings in the Baltic Provinces-a transaction whose incredi-

details have no parallel in the annals of tyranny The Czar has brought himself into the present dilemma by making promises which he had no intention to keep. He will wriggle out by making concessions when he is sufficiently frightened and ne will sacrifice Goremykin as he did Witte. Little by little he will retire beore the flood of popular wrath and as he retires he will grow less and less formidable. It is the fate of such characters to irritate when they desire to appease and exasperate when they wish soothe. The chances are that affairs in Russia will march steadily toward revolution. If Nicholas escapes rom the turmoil with his head on his shoulders, he will have nothing to complain of as the world goes. Better men than he have lost throne and life together, and for less cause.

The idiosyncrasy that kept a timid oung woman of this city five days and nights in the woods bordering Riverview Cemetery, unable or afraid to respond to the call of those who sought to rescue her, can only be set down as ne of the unfathomable mysteries of the human mind. The instinct of the dog, who discovered the young woman, dumbly understood her wretched plight and persisted in calling attention to equally unfathomable. The point where reason halts and imagination begins is here clearly outlined. As exessed by Whittier:

The outward, wayward life we see Its hidden springs we may not know.

Senator Beveridge has accepted an n'vitation to deliver an address in Paris on July 4 upon the foreign policy of the United States. Because Beverdge is a member and leader in the United States Senate and is supposed o have talked over the subject matter of his speech with President Roosevelt. with whom he is on very friendly terms, his address is being awaited with interest by foreign diplomats. However it may be regarded at home, it will be regarded abroad as a statement of the views of this administration on international affairs

The discomfort and misery in the refigee camps in San Francisco can be imagined but not described. Living crowded tents and cooking in the streets are conditions that are barely tolerable under bright skies. When heavy rains fall and cold winds sweep in from the sea, they are wretched in deed. All that can be done to alleviate the distress of these people has been done. It remains for pity to look on helplessly and wait the slow process of events to house again the houseless

nultitude It is true, after all, that a good name rather to be chosen than great riches. The McCurdys, Depews and Burtons and others thought they could have both regardless of how they obtained the latter. They were determined to have the riches any way, and retain a good name if they could. With good name gone, they are now left to discover that the great riches do not count for so much in this world as they had supposed. Honesty is the best policy.

New York is a state of 8,000,000 population, but is practically without representation in the United States Senate Depew is in hiding in a sanitarium, and Platt, owing to infirmities, totters in and out of the Senate chamber but once in several days. It is not necessary to ask what the people of New York think of the situation. The question is, What are they going to do about it?

Shall we have the debate on silver all over again? Shall we point to "the fall of prices" for justification of the demand for free coinage of silver? But prices haven't fallen, and the complaint now is that prices are too high-some say oppressively high, though measured in gold. Many things have been learned.

Oregon's Republican Legislatures have sustained twenty-seven out of Governor Chamberlain's twenty-nine vetoes. Probably that is the reason why the Governor prefers a Republican Legislature. It does the right thing, from his point of view, twenty-seven times out of twenty-nine.

Now it is asserted that Governo Chamberlain is not a "yellow-dog partisan." Yet he has voted all his life for every "yellow-dog" candidate who had the nomination of his party; and he will right along without inquiring whether the candidate is a "yellow dog or not.

A communication from President Cook, of the Oregon and Washington division of the T. P. A., will dispel a and well-circulated that "the traveling men are all for Tom Word." The number of "partisans" who will vote the Republican ticket next Monday is increasing.

The Tennessee lynchers of Negro ohnson are quoted as being "greatly surprised" that the United States has taken a hand. This is the great modsurprise administration for lawbreakers.

An exchange asserts that in Moscow here is a law against the use of whips on cabhorses. The purpose evidently is preserve the whips for use on the backs of peasants.

A sixty-foot lot on Third avenue that was bought six years ago for \$5000 was sold the other day for \$75,000. while she may, not to expect too much rich pay their just share of the taxes. getting next to Portland's prosperity.

"ALWAYS IN THE WAY" ROW.

Because Ragtime Tune Was Played at Funeral of Marine, Ill feeling in many branches of the United States Navy department and particularly among the crew of the battle ship Wisconsin, on the Asiatic station, is aroused against Captain Hiram L. Beares, who, it is stated, ordered the band to play the doleful air, "Always in the Way," at the recent funeral of Private Lawrence, of the marines, at Cavite, Philippine Islands. The dead man's friends assert that the music complained of was a descration of the elemnity of the death rite. The Navy department has

ordered an inquiry into the matter.

The Oregonian is in receipt of a letter, with poem enclosed, from a correspondent "B," a member of Uncle Sam's Asiatic squadron, and the latter says in part: "You will find enclosed a copy of the Cablenews newspaper, published at Ma-nila, Philippine Islands, in which is a nila, Philippine Islands, in which is a poem by A. L. Price on the burial of a marine at Olongapq. He was accidentally drowned March 13, and the next day his body was recovered and buried. I was out hunting in the section referred to, when the affair happened. I heard some of the music and can testify to the truth of the statements made in the Cable-news. I hope the poem will teach some people a lesson. The language in Mr. Price's poem is not what it might be-nevertheless it is the prevailing senti-

The song with refrain, "Always in the Way," has a suggestion of ragtime or vaudeville, and is known in this city. Words and music are by C. K. Harris. The verses represent the wail of a child for his dead mother, and although appro-priate as a "weepy" song in vaudeville, it is generally admitted that no one with a sense of propriety would ever wish the tune to be played as a funeral dirge to express sorrow for the death of an

The poem referred to by "B" and written by A. I. Price, who is a private in the marines, is:

the marines, is:

We don't object to hikin' through a hundred miles of sun.

We don't object to chargin' up a mountain on the run,

We don't object to livin' on a soldier's ration straight,

We don't object to dyin', but to reach the Golden Gate

With ragtime funeral marches when the band is made to play—

It does sound a little awkward—"You're always in the way."

We don't ask no favors from ye; you may
do the worst ye can.
For Congress can't make gentitmen where
God has failed on man.
To hell with all this sicknin' rot—it's bad
air, dry and warm.
These rotten gags about respect that's due
the uniform—
When shoulder straps can make a man lose
half his little head
And make him joke the holiness that wraps make him joke the holiness that wraps his country's dead.

Yes, damn ye, we'll salute ye, and we'll all say, "Tes, sir," too;
But we salute the shoulder straps; we wouldn't speak to you.

Te're farther down beneath us than a dog a nigger owns.

Ye're dirtier 'n a buzzard pickin' fiesh from dead men's bones.

When the flag is on our coffins ye will tell the band to play

That good oi' ragtime hymnal, "You're always in the way."

You've stolen from a dead man the last solemn funeral rite. You've put a daub of mud upon the flag for You've put a daub of mud upon the flag for which we fight;
You ain't disgraced the service, but ye know ye have, at least.
Showed how little man was in ye an' how near ye are the beast.
Few men that hold commissions now would tell the band to play.
The ragtime dancehalt music when a soldier's laid away.

You're rotten. Mister Officer, I don't know what's your name.

Nor who it was that raised you, but you're rotten all the same.

I hope they'll weed the service soon of all such men as you;

Fil give the service credit now of havin' very few.

For damn the men who wear the straps and tell the head to been For damn the men who wear the straps and tell the band to play At the funeral of a soldier, "You're always in the way."

A Masterpiece's Low Estate. Washington Cor. New York Commercial. The Treasury Department has on its hands a valuable oil painting reputed to be a masterpiece of the artist who pro-duced it, which will be sold to anybody who is willing to pay something like 50 cents a square foot for it. At that price it would come to about \$2000, which is the upset price named by the Government for

The painting is called the "Vale of Goland represents the crucifixion It was painted by Jan Styka, who spenseveral years in studying the scenery in the region of Golgotha, and who produced a picture 125 feet long. It was brought to this country for exhibition at the World's Fair at St. Louis, but did not reach St. Louis in time. It is now in the Custom-House at Chicago. As it was brought here for exhibition purposes, no duty was assessed, but a bond for \$2000 was put up by the owners, this bond represe per cent of the supposed value of the painting.

The company exhibiting the picture failed, and when the Government attempt-ed to sell the bond in order to realize the duty on the picture, the securities proved to be bad. The painting is, therefore, for sale at a price which will cover the customs charges. The highest bid received up to this time is \$450

Jackdaws' Eggs Are in Demand.

London Cable Dispatch.
A demand has arisen for jackdaws'
eggs, owing to the discovery that they
can be substituted for plovers' eggs as a
table delicacy. Some connoisseurs declare that they are far superior in flavor, and never have the acid taste that is noticeable in plovers' eggs when laid in marshy ground. The yolks, although rather smaller, are more delicate, and the whites

are equally transparent.

The growing scarcity of plovers' owing to the demand for their eggs in recent years, makes the discovery welcome to hotels and restaurants, where jackdaws' eggs are now becoming a usual article on the menus.

Speaker Cannon Knows a Good Thing. Philadelphia Press.

Speaker Cannon prefers his present job to being President. Doubtless he feels that he has a better control of Congress

Selamic Shake and River Improvement St Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch. The earthquake deepened a Califor-nia river 12 feet. Congress is waiting for a seismic shake to improve the Mississippl.

The Quest of Genius. Ellen Beach Yaw.

(Miss Yaw is the California soprano who astonished the world some years ago by her ability to sing to a phenomenal height. She has just Feturned from Italy to California, and has lately blossomed as a poetess.) Genius went wandering into the night, In search of a long-lost singer; Out of the darkness into the light She dearly wished to bring her.

She stole along through shadows dark. With weapons sharp and glistening: With noiseless tread and beating heart, Listening, listening, listening.

When lo! from out along the sky
One tiny star came pesping;
And then she heard a gentle sight—
The singing bird was sleeping.

"Awake! Come forth and show thy face,
"Tip Genius who is speaking;"
Ill carve it out with speed and grace,
For long have I been seeking."

The star's bright rays fell on the earth and set the shadows dancing. While Genius joined the happy mirth With slivery laugh entrancing. She raised her weapon high in air, A shadowy form detaching; "Escape me, Singer, if you dare, Your skill with mine's not matching."

And so the singing-bird was caught, and e'er the dawn was breaking. A wondrous silhoueste was wrought, A face of Genius' making.

ENA A TACTFUL PRINCESS. She and King Alfonso Will Spend Honeymoon in Ireland.

Terento Mail and Express. able tact for a girl of 19, and it would ap pear that Alfonso recognizes her mental qualities, and values them not less man her charming appearance and gracious manner. No doubt he has sworn, after the manner of lovers, to be guided by her superior intuitive instinct, and to make her happiness and the welfare of their people his one ambition. It need hardly be expected that he will be able to keep every vow he has been making for the past few months, but those in a position to judge assert that his naturally wayward and reckless impulses seem to be fast disappearing, and that he is ready and willing to put away childish things and show the world that he can rule and guide his people. Alfonso is far from blind to the potential advantages of an English marriage. He has never lost an opportunity of protesting his admiration and friendship, and the fact that the roy-

built in 1822 by Charles V., but was torn down in 1885 by order of Queen Christina, and the new edifice is not yet finished. Alfonso was baptised there, and on two occasions when his life was despaired of the image, guarded by troops, was taken to Madrid and placed in his arms, accompanied by the prayers of the people. All Spain believes that "Neustra Senora de Archie" restored the young King to de Atocha" restored the young King to life. His marriage in the presence of the image is his way of acknowledging its beneficent influence, and Spain rejoices at this evidence of the young King's plety.

The President Helps in the Singing.

Washington, D. C., dispatch President Roosevelt had a fine time of it on Saturday night. He slipped away from the White House without House telling many people where he was go ing, and visited the home of the Solers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at 317 street northwest. There he helped e club members sing some songs, and he made a speech and was elected an honorary member of the organiza-

Tickled over their success, the members of the club hugged their secret tight in their uniform-covered bo-soms and let not a word of the Pres-ident's intention get outside their own When the President alighted the

door of the clubhouse was opened wide enough to admit him and those who came with him, and then it was closed with a slam. The men who fight Uncle Sam's battles on sea and land

would not admit anybody else.

The exercises were started just as soon as the President came in Everyody, including the President, sang 'America" and "The Star-Spangled and some hymns. The President made a short speech, compliment ing the men of the Army, the Nav and the Marine Corps for their devo-tion to duty and said some things in Nav patriotic vein. Then he told some sto ries about his personal experience Cuba, as a member of the Rough ers. When he got through there was more singing, and then three cheer, and a tiger were given for the Presi-

A Reading of Shakespeare Worth \$50

New York Press.

While reading a paper-bound copy of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." yesterday afternoon, in the Lenox Library, T. C. Windham, of 155 Waverley place, found a \$50 yellowback between the leaves.

Pinned to the bill and also to a page of he volume was the back of an envelope, on which was written in pencil in a wom an's hand these words

cial, financial and political grafters-is al ways more or less in need of this wretch-ed thing we call 'money,' I feel sure that this \$50 will fall into the hands of one who needs it. With it go my best wishes, From one who has money to spare and is typewriter. r of Shakespeare. Mr. Windham didn't look as if he were

in need of the cash, but as he could see no reason for declining such a gift he tucked the bill carefully away in his pock-

Army General Made Lieutenant, Chleago Inter Ocean

An amusing story is being told among the friends of General Samuel S. Sumner, U. S. A., retired, who was until recently the commanding officer of the Pacific division. General Sumner, who was in Oakland, Cal., for a stay, left the city after the earthquake and went to San Rafael. There he was informed by one of the guiding spirits of the village that he must aid in patrolling and guarding against fire and unruly refugees. Something in General Sumner's bearing evidently impressed the man, for, after a moment's thought, he said: "I think I'll make you a Second Lieutenant."
"Thank you," answered General Sum

ner, 'I don't think any rank ever con-ferred upon me ever pleased me more unless it was when I was made a Major-General in the regular army.

A Library Rival to Carnegie.

Pittsburg Despatch.
The giving of libraries goes steadily n, even without reckoning in Andrew Carnegie. Amos Barnes, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick in Boston, is to give a \$12,000 building to White River

Junction, Vt., where he formerly lived.

FIRST GUN FIRED IN OREGON. How the Election Will be Regarded in the East. Harper's Weekly, May 26,

In the political campaign of 1906 the first gun will be fired by Oregon. In that state, on June 4. will be chosen a Governor, two members of the Federal House of Representatives, and a Legislature which will choose a United States Senator to succeed J. H. Mitchell, deceased Those who deduce conclusions from the vote cast in presidential years will naturally take for granted that Oregon will go Republican. In 1896 Oregon gave McKin lev a plurality of 2.117: and in 1892 it gave three of its electoral votes to Harrison, the fourth going to Weaver, the Populist candidate. In the three preceding presidentist years it had gone Republican. In 1900 it did much better for McKinley than it had done four years before, giving him a plurality of 12,141. Mr. Roosevelt's plurality in 1904 was far larger, namely, 42,934. In 1902 Oregon had chosen a Dem-ocratic Governor by 278 plurality. It canand friendship, and the fact that the royal honeymoon is to be spent in Ireland is a compliment such as a man has few opportunities of paying.

The ceremony will be performed in the historic Church of Atocha, where is enshrined the famous little image of the Virgin Mary, supposed to have been carved by St. Luke. The image is said to have been brought from Antioch in the early days of the church, whence it derived its name. The original church was built in 1522 by Charles V., but was torn down in 1895 by order of Queen Christina, As the tariff-revision issue will not be pivotal in the Oregon election, no con-clusive inference can be drawn from it with regard to the composition of the next Federal House of Representatives. Nevertheless, Democrats all over the Nevertheless, Democrats all over the country will be encouraged if their candidates succeed in Oregon.

> Gold Stream for Absentee Lundlords. Pittsburg Dispatch

> There are eight estates, usually consisting of one person, in Pittsburg, Pa., to which New Yorkers pay \$29,700,000 every year for the privilege of living and working in Manhattan, Some of these property-owners are real New Yorkers, whose lives and interests are centered in the city, and who spend most of their time here, including that portion of the year when they swear off some of their taxes. Some live abroad permanently, trying to *pend their incomes, which roll into the coffers of these eight estates at the rate of \$81,370 a day for every day in the year. Beyond employing agents to keep year, Beyond employing agents to keep their property up to the mark of self-interest demands, most of trese land-iords de nothing much but sit tight and see the value of their real estate go up and up until its value is beyond all ordinary means of computation. The following list will show who they are and what they have and get: William and what they have and get Waldorf Astor, holdings, \$103,000,003, daily rent roll, \$27,387; John Jacob Astor, holdings, \$130,000,000, daily rent roll, \$27,387; Goelet estate, holdings, \$30,000,000, daily rent roll, \$8219; El-bridge T. Gerry, holdings, \$25,000,000, daily rent roll, \$6849; Eno estate, hold-ings, \$12,000,000, daily rent roll, \$2287; Clarke estate, holdings, \$10,000,003, daily rent roll, \$2739; Hammersley estate holdings. \$10,000,000, daily rent roll, \$2739; Mary G. Pinckney, hold-ings, \$12,000,000, daily rent roll, \$2739. And there are others.

Nordhausen's Ban on Trailing Skirts.

Berlin, Germany, Dispatch. The order of the authorities at Nordhausen forbidding women to wear trailing skirts within the boundaries of the town on the ground that they scatter germs and are a public sance, has resulted in an angry contro versy. The police have been ordered to arrest all offenders, who will be liaordered ble to a fine of \$8 for the first offense. Obdurate repeaters will be liable to imprisonment,

The women claim the right to wear their gowns as they please, and the legality of the prohibition will be tested in court.

Typewriter Ribbons Cause Divorce.

Emporia (Texas) Gazette.
An Emporia woman brought suit in the
District Court for a divorce from her hus-band because she found a cancelled check in his check book for \$2 for ribbons for his

Bedad! Irish Names. John Ludlow in Toronto Mali and Empire. Names wid the musical lift of a troll to thim, Names wid a rollickin' swing an a roll to

Names wid a body an' bones an' a soul to

Sure, an' they're pothry, darlint asthore! ames wid the smell o' the praties an' wheat to thim, Names wid the odor o' dillisk an' peat to thim, Names wid a lump o' turf hangin' sweet to Where can yez bate thim, the whole wurruld

Brannigan, Fiannigan, Milligan, Gilligan, Duffy, McGuffy, Mullarky, Mahone. Rafferty, Lafferty, Connelly, Donnelly, Dooley, O'Hooley, Muldowny, Malone; Maddigan, Caddigan, Hallahan, Callahan, Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Flynn, Shanahan, Lanahan, Fogarty, Hogarty, Kelly, O'Skelly, McGinnis, McGinn.

Names wid a fine old Hibernian sheen to thim, wid the dewy shamrocks clingin' green

Names wid a whiff o' the honest potheen to thim—
Shure, an' they're begutiful, darlint Shure, an' they aw asthore!

Names wid the taste of the salt of the earth them. Names wid the warmth o' the ancisthral hearth to thim, Names wid the blood o' the land o' their birth

Where can yes bate thim the whole murruid

