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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

### THE TRIAL AT BOISE.

From Vancouver we have a letter in which the argument is seriously at empted that the murder of Governor Steunenberg was procured by the mine owners, for the purpose of casting edium on the Western Federation of Miners. We shall not discuss so shall low an assumption, nor comment on the spirit that prompts it; which evidently is not inspired by regret that Steunenberg was the victim of the troubles between the federation and the mineowners. Till the trial at Boise shall have proceeded further, or its end-ad, we shall not enter into any detailed examination of the case or its develop-ments. We simply said it was an insuit to intelligence to assume or pre-tend to believe that the mineowners contrived the murder of Governor Steunenberg, who had protected them and their property, repressed the law-leasnes through which so many murders and other outrages had been committed in Idaho, and restored order there. If such assumption is not an in-

been unjustly treated; or, as this correspondent says, have been the victima 'a series of crimes and outrages." at the hands of the mineowners. heir side the mineowners say that the erimes and outrages have been perpewould be fruitless. Besides, it has no ical result of the issue of direct connection with the murder of stock. When people find out-Governor Steunenberg, who, clearly was "removed" through the motive of against desperadoes and criminals in the Coeur d'Alone mining region. No candid mind can suppose there was any other motive; save perhaps the adpositions of authority.

The man Orchard murdered Steunenberg. No doubt of that. He had accomplices. No doubt of that. The trial at Boise is to determine, if possible, whether Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were his accomplices (or princi-The country doesn't bother about the repeated assertion that they were "kidnaped." The Su-preme Court of the United States ssed upon that; moreover, the word "kidnaped" is improperly used in the case of men taken from one state to is, whether these defendants are guilty. er not. Of course, if it is assumed that the evils which individuals suffer from seclety under its present organization are so great as to justify assassination. discussion or argument is superfluous, and were better declined.

APPLES. Those farmers who hesitate to plant apple trees for fear of overstocking the market may learn something now if they will. New York has just received a consignment of apples from Australia and New Zealand, and the fruit is said to be superior in appearance to the American product. The production of developed rapidly in this pery for the last few years, but we still fall to raise enough first-class fruit supply the home demand and the foreign market. The best goes abroad; the inferior fruit is offered at home and naturally spoils for want of buy-

There should be no inferior apples on market. It pays better to the whole crop of first quality than to have some good specimens and many bad ones. The orchardist who offers inferior apples for sale picks his own pocket; and until everybody who wishes to ear apples can purchase a supply of good fruit from early Fall till late Spring at a reasonable price there is not the slightest danger of overstocking the market.

The use of apples for habitual food, like that of cheese, is a practice which only beginning to be common in this country. Americans used to be- other loans are made, upon good secur- since the Czar pretended to give the promised this season.

luxury, but of little value for nutri-ment. The man who worked must have his rations of meat. We have now learned that, for sedentary workers at any rate, fruit is superior to our National dyspepsia is caused by to as good advantage as any other the use of too much meat at the table holder. But even if by that time the diet which Nature provides.

prospect there is that it will ever fall unless some great commercial disaster should depress rents beyond all expec- little superfluous. tation, flesh foods will never again cheap in America. Vegetable food is not so dependent as meat upon rent. since more can be produced to the acre. It is therefore quite certain to happen in this country, as it has elsewhere, that as the value of land rises people of moderate means must depend more and more upon fruit and grain for their diet. No prospect could be more agreeable for the orchardist; but it is also agreeable to everybody else, or it ught to be, because, when we have learned to forego our roasts and fries and have learned to satisfy our app tites with apples and beans, we shall live longer and enjoy life better.

UP TO THE CITY COUNCIL. Let us assume-and it is assumption right this time, and that the au-thorities have no lawful power to close common in their practice. Judge City Council can, of course, remedy the fashloned notions about justice and its matter by enacting a closing ordinance, proper attitude toward lawbreakers, and, if it does, there will be no further dispute or question about it. But suppose that the City Council undertakes, as some suspect it will undertake, to enact an ordinance closing the saloons until 1 P. M. only on Sundays. What

But of course City Attorney Mc-Nary's opinion is contrary both to good law and good sense, for the City of Portland, nor any other Oregon munici- | quired to stay a long time in a Sar pality can undertake to enact ordinances not in harmony with the care is ultimately determined by criminal laws of the state; nor can the Legislature under the state should be sentenced to a long term in constitution grant a charter abro-gating, modifying or signoring those same criminal laws. The Sunday-clos- he insists on invoking the law's delaying law is a criminal statute-enacted by the State Legislature. It applies to liberty to which he is not entitled. If be made in favor of Portland. Of course, if the City Attorney is correct. and if we had no ordinance in Portland prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors and whether or not we should have mined, such an ordinance would depend on the Mr. whim or caprice of the City Councilevery saloon in Portland could sell liquor with impunity to man, woman or child. Would the City Attorney undertake to defend or excuse the saons for that kind of business? must, if he is right in his astounding contention that the saloons of Portland are exempt from the operation of state

# CASSANDRA.

Mr. J. J. Hill's state of mind must be mething dreadful. For the last few weeks he has done nothing but utter the most gloomy predictions. Calamity cozes from his lips as the toads and frogs fell from the mouth of the wicked daughter in a fairy story. He has become nothing less than a Cassandra, or, perhaps better, a Jeremiah. He is a prophet of woe, a herald of misery. His latest threnody purports as follows: The business of the country has out-

grown the carrying capacity of the railroads; the roads cannot extend their accommodations because they have lost their credit; but the demand of the by a stronger term, if we could find be insistent; hence the Government must come to the aid of the reads by The Oregonian is aware that there lending them its credit. The next step are two sides to the controversy in will be Government ownership, to be colorado. The miners say they have followed soon by the downfall of renublican institutions. Is not this terrible than the Mauser rifle and the Gatling to think of? Why have the roads lost their credit? How does anybody lose his credit? Dr. Johnson sald that nobody could write a man down exc himself. One may likewise say of a trated by the miners. The Oregonian railroad that if it loses its credit it may is not going into this controversy. It thank itself. Loss of credit is the logstock. When people find out that railroad securities represent nothing but the airy hopes of speculators, they natrevenge for the vigorous action he took urally decline to buy them. The genuine property of the railroads is worth administration that finds it unnneces not already more than covered by bonds and mortgages, money can still ditional one of intimidating others in be raised on it the same as on a house or a farm. It is only the inflated prom ises of promoters that have lost their power to evoke cash from the pockets

of investors. The railroads cannot extend their fatation conjuses like Mr. Hill doing Amur River, and proposed a new road while they had credit? They must have noticed that business was grow- eastward. This sudden change in Chiing while their roads were standing still or deteriorating. Why did not they use their credit to enlarge their uation along the rather poorly defined facilities while they had plenty of it? another, under the forms of law, to an-swer a criminal charge. The question mificent credit which has now burst like Russia is in no position to strike a blow the bubble it was? They used it for or even enter a protest. Japan, by extrading stock, to gamble with in Wall ample, has taught the Chinese much street, to engineer combinations con-trary to the law of the land. "What to them, and events in the Far East were you doing during the Summer?" asked the ant. "I sang," replied the years that there is good ground for the "Well," said the ant, grasshopper."

now you may dance." The country is very much inclined to the frontier tell Mr. Hill and his compeers to go and dance themselves out of the trouble they have gotten into. It would do so with equanimity. This advance toward only that the transportation problem is really pressing and must be solved in some way. Ultimately the solution will be reached by the development of foreign influences. There are wonderour internal waterways, which been shamefully neglected, mainly through railroad influence; but this will take a foug time. Something must done immediately. One of magnates has said that more than a billion dollars ought to be spent at once on the roads. It speaks beautifully for that of the Russians or even the Japthe executive ability of our railroad anese. The "open door" in the Far barons that they neglected the duty to East would have been only a figure of improve their lines until the prospetive expense has reached this magni-Where is the money to come

Perhaps the Government may be ompelled to take the matter in hand. But in that contingency, one may pre-dict that the business will be managed somewhat differently from the scandalous old Union Pacific where the magnates got everything and all the members of the Social Demothe public nothing. If the National credit is ever again loaned to the railroads, or any of them, it will be, as

ieve that fruit was all very well as a ity, and if the debter defaults the Gov ernment will foreclose upon his prop-erty. But this would not necessarily lead to Government ownership. Hill forgets that there is an open mar-ket where railroads can be sold like heat as a food. In fact, many sensible other property, and if the Government creasing cost of meat with the small stitutions any more than the ownership of a park or a battleship or a postagain to former figures. The enhanced office? The solicitude of Mr. Hill and present strained situation finds some value of land finds its natural express his compeers for the perpetuity of resion in the rising price of meat, and publican government is very touching, but their anxious forebodings seem a

MAYOR SCHMITZ GUILTY.

Mayor Schmitz is guilty. He will belongs. He is just a common felon, But he is still Mayor of San Frandsco. He should have the decency to resign, but, of course, there is no de-cency in him and he will not resign. So we shall probably see the affairs of a great American municipality administered and directed from a felon's cell. It is a great reproach to California and to San Francisco that there is from office. It is a reproach also to the American method of administering justice that Schmitz will probably be able to delay indefinitely infliction of punishment at San Quentin through apdy-that City Attorney McNary is peals to higher courts and through dila thorities have no lawful power to close common in their practice. Judge saloons on Sunday. What next? The Dunne, however, who has some oldmust have annoyed and discouraged the Mayor and his attorneys somewhat by insisting that he be incarcerated now. It is humiliating and troublesome, of course, not to say unusual, to while his appeal is pending. What's pose is thus to be defeated? It would be sad, indeed, if Schmitz should be re San Quentin, But that's the he takes, and ought to have to take, if by making a long legal struggle for the the whole state, and no exception can there were more Judge Dunnes there would probably be fewer useless and unjustifiable battles between malefactors and the law after the issue has once been fairly and impartially deter

Mr. Heney indicates that Ruef, the great municipal procurer for the avaritious and elegant Schmitz, must go to jail, too. That's right. Well done.

## THE MANCHURIAN FRONTIER

The recent clash of arms between Russia and Japan, following the drubbing administered by Japan, seems to have at last awakened China from her sleep of centuries, and she now looms arge along the Manchurian frontier. Prior to the war between Japan and Russia, the steady march of the Musbeing pushed ahead to make the movement of men easier. Even while the Russians and the Japanese were en-gaged in their flerce struggle for suand each of the contestants was unthe pacification, elimination or appro-priation of Manchuria would be a mat-

the stinkpot of the days of Confucius the royal fish tribe? While Japan and Russia have gun. their recent conflict, China seems to Chinese," and as a result the flag of the dragon will wave over Manchuria and outlying precincts for an indefinite period. Mukden, which will live forever in the war histories of Japan and Russia, is now the Chinese capital of Manchuria, and law and order and reform are being carried on by a Chinese sary to appeal either to the Japanese or the Russians for advice or assist

The ancient fear of railroads and similar innovations of the white man has vanished, and the imperial government nas purchased the Hein Min Tun-Mukden Railway, arranged for construction of the Kuan Cheng Tsu-Kirni Railway, clitties for lack of credit. Well and sanctioned an extension of the imperial railway from Hsin Min Tun to from Kai Yuan and Hai Lung Cheng nese policy is disquieting for the Rus sians, but in the present unsettled sitboundaries, which have shown so much have been coming so rapidly in recent anxiety which Russia is now displaying over the new developments along

From a trade standpoint, the rest of the world will view the rise of China a higher civilization has been brought about by the reform element in China, which has never been antagonistic to ful possibilities for trade in Manchuria and other Chinese provinces which lay in the path of the Russians on their march to the sea, and the prospects fo America and other nations to share in this trade are much better under Chi speech had Russia secured control of Manchuria, but, so long as that rich province remains under Chinese con trol, the big powers of the world will all insist on equal commercial rights, and neither Russia nor Japan can in-

Premier Stolypin has demanded that ratic faction on a charge of conspirac to overthrow the government. the results that have been accomplished

ntatives in the Douma, it is no at all clear why any attempt to change Mr. the old system was made. It is true that the people elected these Demo-cratic members, but the autocratic power of the Czar was exercised people have come to the conclusion that is watched closely enough it can sell such an extent that the members elected by the people were powerless to act otherwise than under the direction of and the neglect of the more rational people should have come to think best the Czar or his bloodthirsty Premier, diet which Nature provides.

for the Nation to retain the roads, It is now more apparent than ever that This view becomes more attractive what would follow? Why should the the reforms which the Czar has pre-when one remembers the constantly in-ownership of a railroad destroy our intended to institute were reforms name only. Blood has run freely Russia for a long time, but unless the relief there will be a deluge,

> Mr. Appleyard, of Philadelphia, is the latest individual to play the get-rich-quick system which was placed in circulation by Frenzied Finance Lawson. Mr. Appleyard, being possessed of neither stocks nor money, sold a large amount of the former at prices so low that they seemed attractive to the buy-ers. As the price advanced and he was unable to deliver the stocks, the buyers insisted on money for margins. The hero of Mr. Lawson's novel, who corsystem of this kind, had no money to start with, and accordingly Mr. Lawson made no provision in his scheme for the conditions which confronted no way to remove Schmitz summarily Mr. Appleyard. The latter would seem to be in line for that \$5000 check which Mr. Lawson offered to any man who could prove that his system for getting all of the money on earth was wrong.

Three thousand men have been down of Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor logging camps, and half as many more have been released from the Coumbia River camps. There have bee out of work of 5000 men would be re garded as a hardship, but with suc an enormous demand for all kinds of labor in other pursuits it may prove highly beneficial to have a supply made available. Present prospects indilate a record-breaking wheat crop in the Northwest this season, and thousands of men will be needed to take care of t. More thousands are wanted on rail-road work and for other industrial undertakings now under way in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The falls at Oregon City, discouraged and drained of their volume and en-ergy, have lost their voice. The mellow monotone by which pioneers who made their homes on the banks of the beautiful Willamette in Oregon City and its environments were lulled to sleep, has subsided; the voiceless waters trickle limply through crevices in the bare, brown rocks over which they e rushed uproariously. If any one has a picture of the "falls of former days," let him cherish it as a mement of the time when untamed Nature held sway at the falls of the Willamette, since that time belongs to the past.

Texas is still Texas. One of her Colonels was shot dead yesterday by the stepson of another gentleman with a military title because the now deceased Colonel had made disparaging remarks regarding the stepfather's testimony in the Brownsville shooting affair. old cave-dwellers are said to have settled their disputes with stone hammers covite for a warm-water port in the Far East had never halted, except for breathing spells, while the railroad was by the Southerners, civilization in some parts of the South has not got very far past the cave-dwelling age

While Mr. Skiff, a Portland amateur premacy, the existence or rights of angler, is to be congratulated on his China were regarded as only incidental, successful fight at Willamette Falls against a thirty-nine-pound salmon doubtedly imbued with the belief that with a nine-ounce rod, it is to be re-the pacification, elimination or approof description was present. If Rudvard ter of minor difficulty as soon as it was decided who was to be the future owner of the principal bone of contenwhat might he not have written if he But China has gained wisdom with had been so fortunate as to overcome experience since Japan taught her that with ordinary tackle this king among

The land immediately surrounding Multnomah Falls has been, by order of been nursing the wounds sustained in the Secretary of the Interior, withdrawn from public entry in any form have caught the slogan "China for the This means that this beautiful cataract will not be despoiled of its simple gran-deur at any time in the future by men in search of power that may verted to commercial uses. A National park will doubtless in due time be created for the permanent protection of these falls, and the wild grandeur of woods that surrounds them

J. P. Morgan has fust added another of purchases. On his last previous trip to Europe he spent \$1,000,000 for bric-abrac, and his purchases this trip will probably exceed that amount. Before the pessimistic Mr. Hill gets a hand or gan and tin cup and stands on the street corner asking relief, he might cable Pierpont to cut out a few bronze collections and save his money for much-needed betterments on the Hill system.

The defense at Boise doesn't want ertain testimony introduced "because there was nothing to connect Defendant Haywood with the matter." Possibly not. The defense makes it plain however, that it fears that such testimony will eventually connect Defendant Haywood with the matter.

Let the Government make a National park out of the land around Multnomah Falls and you can depend on Portland to do the rest. Its wondrous natural beauty may and will be enhanced by

Ruef has once more proved himself shrewder than his creature. Better a confession than have twelve men pronounce you guilty when you are guilty.

If I had but served my town with half the zeal I served Abe Ruef, it would not in my stress have left me naked to mine enemies.-E. E. Schmitz. In view of the verdict, perhaps it is

too late now for Mayor Schmitz and Mr. Heney to submit their differences to The Hague tribunal. Heney, it seems, has also "made good" in San Francisco. Now, Captain Spencer, it's your time to move.

Some small boys have smashed the windows of a Japanese gardener in

Wouldn't Joaquin Miller's appearance in politics remind you of "The

Sometimes the justice mills of San Francisco grind slow, but a big grist is

PARTIES AND STATE POLITICS. ourse on the Primary Law and Its Consequences

The Dailes Optimist.

The editor of the Optimist is a Republican, was yesterday and will be tomorrow. He has always been a member of that party through principle, and never held an office in his life, save little fourth-class postmaster looks for convenience. jobs for convenience.

Being a Republican, the editor of Optimist aims to run a Republi can paper, a consistent one, not one that goes off in a tangent at every lil

that goes off in a tangent at every lil wind, not a paper that suiks and snaris and goes back on the party when most the party needs its services; but a Republican paper all of the time for all of the party.

We have from time to time had a good deal to say about the direct primaries law, and have been taunted for not upholding it as a Republican measure, being often told that it was placed on the statute books by the Republicans of the state, and thereplaced on the statute books by the Republicans of the state, and there-fore the Republicans should stand by

Suppose we look at this question a Suppose we look at this question a little more carefully, and first make the statement that we believe there are good points in that law, and that it works well in local, municipal and even in county elections, where the people and the candidates are pretty close together and tolerably well acquainted with each other, but that it has been a dismal failure as to state and federal candidates. and federal candidates.

We will not go into the last elec-tion. We have said enough about that, and our views ought to be pretty well known. But we do say that the direct primaries law is wrecking the direct primaries jaw is wrecking the Hepublican party of the state of Oragon, and we for one will not countenance or uphold any law that places a majority of 25,000 in the minority. That is, a law that ties our hands so

that a majority of 25,000 cannot elect its candidates.

We believe that a party can no more exist without a leader than an army corps can be without a com-manding officer. Without a general in command an army becomes without a leader a party disintegrates and goes to pieces by the very force

The talk against "bess rule" and for "the rule of the people" is all very fine. It sounds good, and the Demo-cratic papers of the state, and the Democrats themselves, make much it. Why should they not when it dis-rupts our party and solidifies theirs? Is it not true that the Democrats of the state have outwitted us and piaced a lot of their own allies in centrol in almost all departments?

Looking to the future we hear much talk about the coming Senatorial elec-tion, and that Chamberlain will have a good show to be elected, and we must say his chances' seem pretty bright, for he is a smooth politician, a good fellow, an able man, has made a good Governor, and is known to more voteus than any other man in the state, and he will go into the fight with his party solidly at his back, a united party, while the Republicans will go in with anywhere from two to a dozen self-seeking candidates, with no one to "stand for" them, no one to no one to "stand for" them, no one to help them, nothing to assist them but their purses. So it looks as if Chamberlain would get a larger vote than any man on our ticket, and the supporters of the direct primaries laws says that, under Statement No. 1, the Legislature will be bound to elect him. But listen! Where are the champlons of Statement No. 17 Why, the move now is for the members, or rather the candidates for the Legis-

move now is for the members, or rather the candidates for the Legislature, to sign a "modified statement," to the effect that they will vote for the member of their own party receiv ing the highest vote. We had a good deal to say along that line last Summer, but were plainly told that we were a traitor to the party; and yet it is now to be worked by the very persons who then frowned on it, because they think in that way they can beat Chamberlain.

This thing of lovalty to party sounds good, and it is good to be loyal; but shooting off one's mouth about lovalty and hiring press agents to shout it for you does not make a man loyal, neither does it make him a Republi-can. Nor does it make this sheet an outcast, nor its editor an ingrate, if he points out the fact that the Re-publican party of this state is going to the devil through this direct pri-maries law, and if we keep it as it is we will in three years more sec spectacle of a great Republican state sending nothing but Democrats to Congress and the Senate, and more than likely our state officers will be all Democrats also, for the Democrats of Oregon are too smooth, too sharp, too wily for the Republicans.

Is this treason to talk right out from the shoulder and tell the truth?

If it is let our friends and exemples

If it is, let our friends and enemies make the most of it; but listen; the Optimist will be a Republican paper, and its editor will be a private in the Republican ranks, and both will be remembered and looked up to as true and loyal when all of you time-server place-servers and hypocrites have place-servers and hypocrites been relegated to the boneyard. let these bob-tailed, silverized, So-cialistic anarchistic sheets and shouters that are singing so sweetly for the direct primaries law make no mistake shout it.

# If Washington Were There,

Lippincott's.
Two prominent society women of Washington were seated in the gallery reserved for the families of Congress

"What a grand body of men!" ex claimed the younger of the two enthusinstically "Do you think so?" asked the other

demurely. "Why, of course I do. Sea how alert and businesslike they are. I am sure if George Washington could come back to Congress he would be proud of such a darking spectacle."
"I fear, dear," remarked the elder of the two seriously, "that if George

Washington were to come back and sec Congress he would lose no time in delivering another farewell address.

# Mr. Lawson Traveling for His Health.

Omaha Bee.

In an interview in Paris, Tom Lawson predicts that President Roosevelt will be nominated by both the Republican and Democratic conventions next year. It may be added that Mr. Lawson has been appropriate the present and in the pre suffering from a nervous collapse and is traveling in Europe for his health. Evi-dently his condition is alarming.

Guessing the Name. Cornella Walter McCleary in St. Nicholas. Twas the prettiest spaniel that ever wa For his coat was so silky, so long, and w His teeth were like pears like jet, (No wonder that Bess was so proud of her clean, teeth were like pearls and his eyes were like jet.
(No wond)

(No wond)

As I lifted him into my lap to caress, I asked, "What's the name of your dog?"

She said: "Guess!"

Yerry." If not, was i

So I guessed it was "Jerry." If not, was it "Joe"?
But she smiled and then laughed as she answered: "Oh. no."
"Perhaps it is 'Charlie,' or, possibly 'Ned'!
Then. maybe, it's 'Rover'?" She shook her
fair head.
So I said, "It is 'Hero," I'm sure; now confees." But it seems I was wrong. All she answered

Then I tried all th enames that I had eve Althor come when applied to a dog seemed abourd. The work with a look of surprise. At "Casear" a twinkle came into her eyes. Then I pleaded, "Do tell me." "Woy. "I have told you three times that the dog's manual is "Ginser".

RAILROADS SLOWER THAN CANALS Object Lesson in These Days of Continuous Freight Blockades.

Minnespolis Tribune.

Somebody has figured out that freight moves more slowly on the railroads of today than it did on the cause of the last century. This is not unlikely when one takes into account the weeks and menths of delay on sidings.

Of course this is a temporary condition, due to the almost continuous freight blockades. But what is the cause of those blockades? Are they not due to the efforts of the railroads, in competition for business, to carry goods at too low a rate

business, to carry goods at too low a rate business, to carry goods at too low a rate to furnish funds to keep track and equipment up to the demands of increas-ing traffic? You cannot have your cake and eat it.

Fou cannot have your cake and eat it, too. You cannot get the best service at the lowest cost. When competition to sell pushes the prices of any commodity continually down, the commodity is bound to deteriorate in quality. This is as true of transportation as of any article of exchange. American railroads carry some kinds of freight at the lowest rate of land transportation known in the world. It would be strange if the transportation were of the highest quality.

The very economies and profit-making devices with which railroads have tried to meet the steady decline of freight rates have continually diminished speed of ordinary traffic. Common freight is side-

dinary traffic. Common freight is side-tracked and delayed to allow fast freight and passenger cars to earn an extra rate.
The principle of getting the maximum of work out of every unit of rolling stock saves money, but it makes constant delay to fill cars and complete trains.
The natural tendency of this policy is to avoid excess of rolling stock, lest careless employes should use more than

to avoid excess of rolling stock, lest careless employes should use more than is needed. It is no wonder that, when a season of unprecedented traffic crowds tracks and terminals and overworks rolling stock, some freight should be carried at a lower rate of speed than that of the canals before railroads were built. Undoubtedly it is carried more cheaply for long distances, but it pays for cheapness with reduced speed.

Days of Standpatters Boomed. Wall Street Summary, Ind. Manufacturers know that the people

will not tolerate the tariff as it now stands much longer, and, like the mariner in the threatened ship, who throws part of the cargo overboard throws part of the cargo overboard to lighten and save his vessel, the manufacturers are tossing overboard, or, rather, are expressing a willingness to let go, certain tariff planks in the delusion that much will still be left them. They dare not openly defy the people on the joined issue, and in this conciliatory, half-hearted way, are endeavoring to shelve it. The people, however, know more about the tariff today than ever heretofore, and doubtless will satisfy the manufacturers and less will satisfy the manufacturers and standpatters when the first opportunity arrives.

Youth's Companion Although Mrs. Harlow loved her hus-band and admired what she considered his good points, it was a never-ending source of amazement to her that he had been chosen to fill the office of

Mayor for three successive terms.
"Everybody knows how much I think
of James." she said in a dazed way to of James, she said in a dazed way to one of her huzband's cousins. "I al-ways said and always should say that he is as good as gold. But if you'll tell me whether you think a man who is color-blind, and who brings home toys that won't go when you wind them, and who still thinks I could like olives if I'd only try, is fit for such a sition, why all I can say is, I don't.

Souvenir Fiends Loot Japanese,

New York World.

Decorations for unusual bravery itime of action and medals for courage is saving life were stolen by souvenir hunters or others from the stateroom of Lieu tenant Mori, of the Japanese cruiser Chi-tose, while that ship was at anchor in the North River. News of the theft be-came known through naval officers who have undertaken to find the missing decprations, if possible. Ten medals and decorations in all were taken, one of the decorations being the Order of the Ris-ing Sun, which was given to Lieutenant Mori for exceptional courage during the attack on Port Arthur.

Amendment Not Accepted. Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Jagway-I wish I knew where

my husband was. Mrs. Kawler—You mean, I presume, that you wish you knew where your Mrs. Jagway-No. I don't. I know where he is. He's up in his room, sleeping off a headache.

Pays \$40,000 for a Single Bloom

New York Herald. Princess von Hoenberg, wife of the heir to the Austrian throne, paid \$40,-00 for a single bloom at a flower show held at Trieste for charitable purposes

Fighting Turties Upset Boat. Kansas City Journal.
Two turtles, in a violent fight off
Tampa, Fla., upset a boat and threw
four fishermen into the water.

Mr. Cleveland as Bachelor President A contemporary says "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a man to become President of

# IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN TOMORROW

HOMER DAVENPORT'S

NEW CARTOONS. Unquestionably the most effective work ever undertaken since the Oregon lad became famous.

He champions the animals tortured to make man's pleasure, using caricatures and vigorous English.

These cartoons will be a feature of the Sunday Oregonian for several weeks.

# PORTLAND IN

THE ROSE MONTH.

Two pages of specimen roses half-toned from photographs of blooms taken from Portland gardens. One page of glimpses at bloom-

ing gardens in the Rose City.

Article by Frederick V. Hol-man on "Portland, the Rose City," giving reasons why it deserves the name. THE GENTLE GRAFTER.

BY O. HENRY. This versatile writer, who now receives 20 cents a word for his brain product, never invented anything more ludierous than "Jeff Peters as a Personal Magnet," the second of a series now running in The Sunday Ore-

gonian. His stories always have an unexpected climax that fairly makes the reader shout,

## MR. DOOLEY ON BASEBALL.

Here is a satire that will delight every American man and boy who ever saw a game. He ruthlessly punctures the bag of pride that all cities have in their local team.

### "WHO STOLE THE BRIDE?"

Another of Dr. Furnivall's unraveling of a most mysterious crime involving no bloodshed.

BUSTER BROWN AND THE BROWNIES. Best two pages of illustrated

fun for youngsters published in this country. ORDER PROM YOUR NEWSDEALER TODAY.

the United States unless he has a good wife," Nevertheless, Mr. Cleveland per-formed the feat in 1884.

# When the Panama Canal Is Dug.

New Orleans Ficayune. The Sucz and Panama Canals will shorten a voyage around our globe to not more than 25,000 miles, wilcreas without them it would be nearly twice that distance. The opening of our American Isthman Canal will be occasion enough to bring all the nations together in a shout for joy.

Your Clothes as Social Barometers.

New York Press.

When a man wears clothes that are out of style, either he is so poor that he has to worry about something else or so rich he doesn't worry about any-thing.

Speak Gently. G. W. Langford in the Pathfinder. Speak genily; it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently; let no harsh word mar The good thou mayest do here.

Speak gently to the little child; Its love be sure to gain: Teach it in accounts soft and mild; .it may not long remain.

Speak gently to the aged one. Grieve not the cure-worn heart; Whose sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word, Speak gently; 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well: The good, the joy, that it may bring, Eternity shall tell.



THE EMPTY CELL

-From the New York World.