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County of Multnomah, State of Oregoncertify that the actual net cir-Links is of The Orrgonian for the month of September was as above set forth. A. K. SLOCUM, Circuintion Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of October., 1907.

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1907.

THE MURDER OF BROWN.

Of a piece with the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, is the assassination of ex-Sheriff Brown, of Baker, Or. The latter deed is an exact repetition, in method and in detall, of the former; and the identical nature of the two horrible crimes, togother with the relations of the two victims to the mining troubles in Idaho, point with certainty to the conclusion that the crimes are of a comman origin. This type of murder belongs to the class that Orchard so minutely described in his testimony at the Haywood trial. In the case of shifting of financial prestige, the Jour-Brown the motive and the method were exactly the same as in the case of Steunenberg. In his dying statement Brown declared that he had known for weeks that murderers were upon his track, and that the result did surprise him. To' his activity in ference a the Steunenberg case, and to his pursult and arrest of Steve Adams for complicity in that and other murders. assigned, with his last breath, the inspiration of the vengeance that had pursued him to his own death.

Brown had done his duty in the purenvirons. suit of Steve Adams, as he had never faltered in making the gamblers and aloon-keepers of Baker County obey the law. He made enemies at home by his rigorous course against all lawbreakers, but it is not credible that have been useless for New York to either the gamblers, who found their occupation gone, through him, or the saloon-keepers, who were obliged to yield to the imhlm demands of a decent perative blic sentiment in the conduct their business, would resort to public needless murder through motives of revenge or for purposes of intimidation. from the Sheriff's office, and he was not in their way. Besides, the gam-bler is never, or is hardly ever, a murderer. He is merely a type of petty thief and sneaking parasite who is too lazy to live by honest labor and too cowardly to adopt the bolder methods of the burglar or highwayman. The saloon-keeper as a rule takes his re-

erendum movement and has criticised chartered those who have had it in charge. At the same time it must not be forgotten that much of the strength of the ocates of prohibitive protection movement arises from just such in-American vessels scored the Government for its action. stances of misuse of money as this under consideration. Quite likely the appropriation was insufficient to build a dormitory and furnish it according to foreign markets at from 3 to 5 cents per bushel less than the rates which would have prevailed had the foreign to the ideas of the board of regents. but that does not justify violation of law. Perhaps the Legislature acted

unwisely in appropriat'-g only \$5000 for the dormitory and its furnishing, practical but it had the right and it was its specify the purposes for which the money should be spent. If the board of regents took the money, ingly find the, opposing forces it should have complied with the con-The promoters of the referendum must bear part of the respon-sibility for the inconvenience to which, rapidly, for many individual shipownthe university has been subjected, but the board of regents must not lose sight of the part it has played in bringing on the difficulty.

SHIFTING FINANCIAL CENTER.

The New York Journal of Commerce, located at 32 Broadway, placidannounces that "the West and South are now engaged in their annual demonstration of their financial independence of the Northeastern set tion of the country, and, although this

process affords complete satisfaction to local interests, the fact that it has to be repeated every year excuses the skepticism that expects the financial center of gravity in this country to remain for a long time in the vicinity of Wall and Broad and Ne 7 and Pine streets." The Journal of Commerce has a well-earned reputation for the accuracy of its market reports and its general news on financial and commercial topics, but it seems to err slightly in its de'uctions when it states that "the financial system has expanded wonderfully, but its center

that Republicans, and Pennsylvania Republicans too, should stain their of gravity has not changed much. souls with such perfidious crime is un thinkable. Did not the Dingley tariff The sentiment thus voiced is the sentiment of Wall street, and that lay down the coal measures in the Pennsylvania Mountains? Did it not famous thoroughfare has for a long time been in the condition of the Instore the perennial fountains of kero-sene? And now these audacious edidian who plaintively asserted that it was the wigwam, and not himself, that tors lift their voices in furlous clamor was "lost." While the great growing West and South have 1 and against it. Their conduct is like abusing one's own mother, or at least one's been booming along on prosperity's high-way, the alleged financial "center of mother-in-law. What reasons do these heretic edi-

ended.

gravity" has been staggering like a tors advance to justify their clamor? drunken sailor under the burden of Shockingly sordid ones. There is no note of high, patriotic, unselfish altrua provincial panic which confined most its havoe to Manhattan Island ism in their assault upon the tariff, as there always is in those exalted de-While denying that there has been a fenses of it which the Steel Trust, the nal of Commerce admits that "the de-Beef Trust and the Lumber Trust so mand for money is so active in the movingly offer. With these editors base considerations of business are all-East that investment concerns in this important. It is the duty on woodpart of the country are sending agents west to seek its idle funds instead of pulp paper which particularly galls waiting, as in previous years, for those them. They want it removed for the grossly unpatriotic reason that if it funds to come east." The natural in-Western man would draw remains at the present figure most of from such transactions would be that them will have to go out of business. "financial independence" of the The newspaper publisher is caught as West was so complete that instead of in a vice between rising cost of maborrowing money from the alleged terial and rising wages. The unctuous Beef Trust can and does put up prices "financial center of gravity," we were actually loaning to Wall street and its

to the consumer to offset increasing cost of production. This the newspa-per cannot well do. Once offered on Something more than ten years ago, when the entire country was experi-encing much the same kind of a panic the street for 1 or 2 cents, it must al-ways be offered for the same sum, or as recently disturbed the center of The result has been a steady d gravity on Manhattan Island, it would cline in the earning power of all the newspapers in the country. For two send agents into the West for the or three of the great New York dailies. the dceline has been something like 40 purpose of borrowing money. They sent agents, of course, but they per cent.

turned to the East sometimes with an Robbery in the white paper indusinterest payment, and not infrequently try, as in almost every other, has been stimulated by the tariff. Of course it is possible for a syndicate to commit with a foreclosure document which had been reluctantly forced on them. When a vast region like the West can highway robbery upon the consumer without tariff assistance, but if the ge or for purposes of intimida-Brown had months ago retired from a borrower to a lender and the tariff does help him he makes a much erstwhile lender becomes our creditor, more beautiful job of it. This is the it seems hardly proper to set up the case with the paper trust. The supclaim that there has been no shifting in the "financial center of gravity." ply of material for wood paper is falling off in the United States. The If, as asserted by the Journal of Commerce, there had been no such tariff keeps out foreign stock, and, to complete the pitiable and squalid farce, we have so hectored Canada change, the recent cataclysm which shook out more than \$1,000,000,000 in with our idlotic Dingleyism that she the values of Wall street's stock in has begun to retaliate by affixing exvenge on an obnoxious public officer at trade would also have paralyzed the port duties to forest products shipped rest of the country. However, it apacross the boundary. All these fac parently consoles the New Yorkers to think that the rest of the country is tors concurring place the users of white paper absolutely at the mercy of the monopolists who control the supstill dependent on them for financial existence, and we may be selfish to ply. Their plight is not an atom worse than that of the users of beef, coal, egrudge them this pleasure. kerosene, steel, farm machinery and almost everything else, but they are OUR SELF-INFLICTED HANDICAP. especially blessed in that they can American bidders will be permitted make their wees effectively vocal. to charge 50 per cent more than for-Hence they are a great deal more eign prices for coal for Admiral Evans' likely to get them remedied than are Pacific fleet. If they should attempt the inconspicuous units whose howis may be heard in heaven but are into hold the Government up for anything in excess of this liberal bonut. audible to our earthly rulers. For the great penny dailies things the contracts will be ; seed with for-eign bidders. In the matter of transhave come to the pass where the more subscribers they have the more desportation of this coal the Government was less successful in securing Amerperate their plight. The price of the publication does not pay for ican tonnage than it was in securing white paper it contains, to say nothing American coal, and fu'ly 75 per cent of the expense of printing and market of the supply needed by the fleet will ing. Nor is that the worst of it. Adsent to the Pacific Coast in foreign vertising is supposed to be the panacea bottoms. Foreign tonnage with a capacity of more than 125,000 tons has which cures all economic troubles in the newspaper world. What if the already been secured for this) arpose at rates much lower than were de-manded by the owners of American paper does sell below the cost of production? The advertising foots the vessels. The 50 per cent increase in bills and swings the balance to the right side. This may have been the price which will be riven American coal mine owners will amount to at least \$2 per ton, or a matter of \$256. ase once, but it is so no longer. paper which prints a very large 000 on that which will be carried in tion may find that the white paper required to produce an advertisement costs more than is paid for the space. the foreign tonnage already under charter. When both subscriptions and adver-Fortunately, some of this large sum which will be diverted to those who by tising cease to yield returns, there is nothing for a newspaper to do but "divine right" control most of the coal output of the country will be recovered retire from business. No wonder the Pennsylvania editors have rudely cast in the shape of cheap wheat freights which the presence of such a large aside all the semi-religious reverence which is due to the unspeakably exfleet of steamships on the Pacific Coast will render possible. Portland export-ers have already chartered for the outellent tariff and demanded that a breach be made in its ineffable walls Do they know the esoteric meaning of ward voyage with wheat ten of these their demand? Are they aware that foreign coal steamers that are coming the slightest dint in the pherical ro-tundity of Dingleyism entails the colaround from the Atlantic, and before the senson is over will charter many more. Most of them were chartered apse of the whole divine creation? at rates nearly \$1 per ton under the Very likely they know all about it, but rate now demanded and their presence they prefer to see the tariff collapse on the en route list has had the effect rather than their own business, and of keeping down rates on all other many millions of American voters grain tonnage chartered. In effect share their sentiment. every cargo of coal brought to the We must make one exception to the onst in a foreign steamer means a statement that a newspaper which does not pay expenses must go out saving of from \$6000 to \$7000 in out of business. It may happen that a millionaire, or a group of millionaires, ward freights for the wheatgrowers of Oregon and Washington. But the effect on ocean freights out of Pacific Coast ports would be just are willing to publish a paper at a loss in order to befog the public mind. By swindling on a colossal scale in other the same if these steamers brought in directions they can recoil) themselves Government. If it is right and proper for the Government to give contracts to the foreigners when the rates asked in the United States, and there is full are 50 per cent lower than those asked reason to expect that it will become by Americans, it is also right that the more and more common. The tariff. in fact, acts directly not only to in fact, acts directly not only to cor-rupt the morals and destroy the initiontracts should be given them when The money was in the rates are only 10 per cent or 5 per ative of the Nation, but also to ruin cent lower than the American price There is no elasticity in the law, and the independent press. It throws the sources of information nder the conwhen it is broken we should have all benefit made possible trol of designing plutocrats. It polof the the break. When the first sons the wells of public opinion. For these foreign ships were these reasons we congratulate the the break.

chartered to bring coal round Pennsylvania Republican editors upon HIGH PRICES OF NECESSITIES. their stand, though we must confess telligencer and a number of other adto being amazed at their and city.

It seems improbable that in the

matter of the roar and uproar raised Now that the vessels are coming by the Waymire woman and by those about her, there is or was any polithere and are offering to carry wheat ical plot against Mayor Lane, Neither he woman nor the men about her have any standing or influence in polivessels not been chartered, we have a tics, or are worth minding that way, illustration as to who by the ultra-protection motive is of another kind-that of profits by the ultra-protection afforded by a ship subsidy. One of these steamers will carry the product makers of sensations and seekers of notoriety, with possible advantage or profit, of one sort or another, in view. of a hundred farms, and we accord-Mayor Lane came in contact with a woman of a peculiar kind-one of on the question to be one shipowner those strictly proper and virtuous and one hundred farmers on a single women wh seek opportunity to blan their propriety and turn it to commodity. He doubtless now would aders have from ten to twenty vessels. mit that he has allowed himself to Some day when our great and good talk too familiarly with her and about Government adopts bu iness principles in the conduct of its business it will Also, that in many of his state ments he has taken the public, to an unnecessary extent, into his confi-dence. In a dalliance that may seem be possible for our people to buy coal and ships both at as low a rate as they are secured by our trade competharmless there are many snares for When this is possible we shall men in public station. again see the American flag on every

The first installment of Hicks' prediction of a stormy October came a day in advance of date. A great gale broke Monday over Cape Cod Bay, where, off the Barnstable shore, the Another wicked thrust has just been fleet of United States battleships was

aimed at the dintless sphericity of the at anchor, tossing the great vessels about like corks and literally whipping Dingley tariff. This time it is the Pennsylvania editors who are guilty of the sea with them for twenty hours. sacrilegious defamation of those sacred In this battle with the elements one man was killed, one washed overboard schedules, and to make the matter as bad as it could possibly be, they are and drowned and many were bruised Republican editors, most of them. by being beaten about over the ships Clamor against the blessings of Ding-As a forerunner of what may be eneyism from Democratic editors is, of ountered in the stormy waters where ourse, expected, such people being tothe Atlantic and Pacific oceans meet tally depraved at birth and usually and exchange boisterous greetings, this growing worse as they grow older, but gale may be of value both to officers and men. Technical training is neces sary, but to make it fully effective it must be supplemented by experience The great Dreadnaught herself lacks the proof of her power that can only be furnished by combat.

> A young woman died at Tacoma ast Sunday from diphtheria after the vain attempt to control the disease by denying its existence. After it be-came evident that the germs of this

disease could not be rendered innoc-uous by reading the law to them as expounded in Mrs. Eddy's book, a doc tor was called and anti-toxin administered, but too late to prove effica The young woman's mother died two months ago from the same disease, and presumably from the same treatment. The husband and father explained to the health officers that he was not a Christian Sci-entist, but some of the members of his family were, the presumption be ing that he did not interfere with with them. This case and its sequel indi-cate that there are times when a man should be the head of his family in practice as well as in name.

The Chicago wheat market, after a lecline of about 5 cents per bushel from the high point reached, took a slight turn upward yesterday. The price is still hovering around the dollar mark, and so long as it does not drop back too far from that figure there will not be very much dissatis faction over prices. Advices from the Argentine report prospects good for a record-breaking crop. With a continuation of good weather it is estimated that the Argentine will have a surplus of 160,000,000 bushels, or over 60,000,000 bushels more than year. This, if it is secured, partly fill up the vacancy last will

caused by a shortage of something like 100,000,000 bushels in the American crop. If, however, there should be serious damage in the Argentine, dol lar wheat may seem very cheap before the turn of the year.

When the present style of streetca with a large vestibule at either end was adopted in Portland it was generally agreed that it furnished the maxof comfort However its full est beauties were not realized until this week, when interested voters coming to their places of business after read-ing the morning paper had full facility for discussing the developments of a case involving the first citizen without the embarrassing presence of the fair sex. And let no one think it hasn't been discussed. A total of 8,000,000 pounds or 225 carloads of dried prunes is the record of the Marion County prune Industail try this season. The question of pickers of this enormous crop was met by the employment of Japanese-a class of laborers who have it to their credit that they work every 'ay and all day during the short picking season. The the juestion now pending is that of securing cars to move the dried fruit. Plans for the Union Pacific extenion to Puget Sound have been completed and bids will be called within thirty days. While unable to determine the exact status of the plans for the Union Pacific extension to Central Oregon, we feel safe in stating that the bids for construction will not be opened in advance of those for the construction of the Puget Sound line.

WEALTH OF ENGLISH DUKES.

Earl of

Living Expenses Contrasted Here and in Eastern Citles.

2. 1907.

PORTLAND, Oct 1.—(To the Editor.) —As The Oregonian has turned the light on so many wrongs, will it lead assistance toward solving a wide-reaching problem? Why are prices in Portland so exceptiontly high, and are there in the solution of the solution of the solution. there any legal measures we can take

The best lown butter has been sell-ing for 30 cents a pound in Spokue, bere we have had to pay 40 cents a pound for the same thing, or if bought on the East Side, 45 cents. Nebraska cress bought at him cents a dozen eggs bought at nine cents a dozen, could not be touched in this city for-less than 30 cents. Milk is carried 500 miles into New York City, leed and distributed over that great city by milk-men, who are paid far higher wages than any milkman in Oregon receives, yet the milk sells for less than you can buy a quart in Porthand. While it is interesting to read of fancy prices paid for fruit by millionaires, it joits one of the plain people to be

asked to pay twenty-five cents for a asked to pay twenty-nive cents for a hasket of Concord grapes, while a dime is a high price for them in any Eastern city. I write East occasionally and while there are many pleasant things to say-facts are facts, and they are ugly and cruel when you have they are ugivant order when you have to go without butter here just the same as the poorest native of Italy; and when in a famous fruit country, you can no more touch an apple than if it were made of gold. I never ato so little fruit as this year, simply be cause prices are prohibitive. No one objects to a fair profit on

an investment, but grocery, dairy and dry goods profits in this country are not far behind Standard Oll; while the dry years have been those of: ears have been those of: highth Duke of Argyle... inth Duke of Bedford... inth Duke of Bedford... ourth Duke of Bedford... ourth Duke of Cleveland. eventh Duke of Cleveland. eventh Duke of Manchester lighth Duke of Manchester inth Duke of Manchester inth Duke of Manchester inth Duke of St. Minns. Seventh Duke of Robburghe. Seventh Duke of Robburghe. Seventh Duke of Robburghe. Seventh Duke of Washerst. Third Duke of Washerst... First Duke of Vestminister... First Duke of Leinster... not far bennd Standard Oil, while the wood barons and the laundrymen ought to be able to start East next year, and live in millionaires' row. These high prices are aggravated by the fact that absolutely no reduction is granted for the purchase of large uantities, thus compelling a hand-to quantities, thus competing a matter for a mouth existence. It is easy to cry "knocker," but the merchants are simply killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is working untold hardship to hosts of hard-working, thoughtful people, and if The Orethoughtful people, and if The Ore-gonian will show us a way to get af-ter this grasping hords, there'll be something doing. Yes, lots of people, are coming to Portland, but not a tithe of what will come when private letters declare that here the poor man receives a square deal and gets his money's worth on either side of the ever

A long-suffering known where to strike. J. D. CORBY. A long-suffering public wants to

WHO ORDERED THE COCKTAILS!

If Not Fairbanks Nor Loeb, It Couldn't Have Been Beveridge.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

While the efforts that are being put forth by the esteemed New York Sun to solves the question, "Who ordered the cocktails?" are praiseworthy in the extreme, and entitled to encouragement from all right-thinking people, yet we cannot give approval to its latest sug-gestion that they were ordered by Albert Jeremiah Beveridge;

It has been alleged that Vice-Presi-It has been alleged that Vice-Free-dent Fairbanks ordered the cocktails entirely on his own initiative and re-sponsibility, his purpose being to meet all the requirements of a thoughtful and hospitable host on this occasion. It has been charged that Secretary Loeb, speaking in behalf of the Chief Executive initimated to the host on this

ernment.

Executive, intimated to the host on this ccasion that cocktails would do as openers.

come down to Alber to Now. Jeremiah Beveridge, there could be no doubt anywhere at the present time as to who ordered the cocktalls of he had ordered them. Long before he would have ordered them the newspapers of Indiana would have contained items to the effect that he was preparing a speech in which he would order them. Copies of the speech ordering the cocktails would have been sent in ad-vance to all the leading newspapers of he country.

As to the act of ordering the cocktails, that would be delayed until the peroration, when the 40 cocktail-drinkers at the luncheon would be on the point of collapse from drought. it would be, indeed, at the moment when all eyes were turned to him im-ploringly and expectantly, when strong men who knew not the taste of buttermilk were gasping what seemed to be their last gasp, that Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, placing his left hand in the breast of his frock coat, raising his weighs only four pounds and her mother

Hairpulling Editors Selected Aristocrats Who Have Shown Marked Ability as Tax Dodgers.

CCASIONALLY the peace of the O CCASIONALLI the provide the provide the store of the st say that an editor goes on the warpath and scalps a rival. We would not mean,

Algernon George, sixth Duke of North-umberland, who died January 2, 1836, aged 89 years, left an estate valued for probate at £50560, but he had transferred during his lifetime to his son the bulk of his property, which was of great value, and thus escaped the charge of the death du-ties. In these cases, however, the estate would probably have eventually come by entail to the persons to whom it had been transferred. The fifth Duke of Portland, who died in December, 1879, leaving a personal estate under 21,500,000 in value, had bequeathed by his will his estate to his brother, Lord Henry Bentinck, upon whom the settide estate would devolve, but by a codicil made in August, 1879, after the reactile-ment of the estate in concurrence with

seribers.

in a violent assault by the editor of the Times. He calls his rival a

The "editorials" in last week's issue of the "Flopper" are genuine, written hy its kindergarien pair of editors. The master hand did not past these, we give him credit for better stuff. Beys, let me give you a plece of advice: Don't be running your silly little modeles against a brick wall. When the time comes next June we will go out and get the votes, and then you will feel smaller than ever. Your last effusions are not bad considering the source, but they smack of the baby act. "In the air," the "balloon" and "on the jump" may do for the write-up of a basebuil or football game and when we come to the "Capitals of the Black Hand"" well then we haugh.

Over near the sea in Tillamook, the autumn storms are heralded by bad weather between Editor Baker of the Headlight, and Editor Watson of the Herald. The feud there has lasted a long time and now the Headlight has word of "Rollle (Watson) being sick and tired of country newspaper work" and "about to vacate the sanctum sancto-rum." And Editor Baker then adds, And Editor Baker then adds. rum.'

rum." And Editor Baker then adds, with vinegar flavor: We pray that he will bestow a bleasing upon us before he does so, for somehow we are sorry to see him quit newspaper work before he has cut his eye teeth in the tur-moil of running a country newspaper, where so many persons want to run the editor and dictate his policy, and at the same time want to be "puffed up" themselves in the papers to beat the band.

summarized as follows: First-Public utilities, whether in public or private hands, are best con-ducted under a system of legalized and regulated monopoly. Second-Public utilities in which the saminary motion is been as a second because Editor Geer advocates, instead of Statement No. 1, the modified pledge, of "Republican voters' choice,"

essement No 1-80 matter how much he might be the tool of every corporation in the land-it is the duty of the people to vote for him anyway, that, when cormered, his only refuge is the very convincing one of re-plying that the Tribune editor has been a candidate nearly as often as Governor Chamfold has!

since has it been that men must bow down to him for the privilege of living, moving and having their being? And when it becomes esary to have a waiting race how in silence until his Muse moves and gives it birth?

Another storm center is Medford, where the whirl has been started by rivalry be-tween the Daily Tribune and the Weekly Mail. Some persons might say that the quarrel followed the action of Sherif

The Tribune avers that authority to

regulate gambling is vested in the Mod-ford city authorities; that "Sheriff Jack-

son was actuated by spite in his hypo-

critical moral crusade:" that "closing a town never improved its business," and that "in declaring for home rule and re-senting the dictation of the Sheriff the

Tribune represents the business inter-

This attitude of the Tribune stirred the

This is the way the Tribune editor gets

London Telegraph. The estate of the sixth Duke of Bich-mond and Gerdon, who died September 37, 1963, aged 85 years, was valued for pro-bals at £353,573 gress, with net personality

onto at Lassons gross, with net personality of the value of 2306.152. But, as appeared in proceedings which have lately been re-ported, he had previously given bonds for 2703,000 to his son, the present Duke, and to his grandson. Lord Settrington, now sorted, he had previously given bonds for 570,000 to his son, the present Duke, and o his grandson. Lord Settrington, now Sarl of March, and other bonds to the amount of £88,314, all of which it has been led, were not liable to be charged with he estate duty. Algernon George, sixth Duke of North-mand who diad Lavaure 7 1850 aread

by his will his estate to his brother, Lord Henry Bentinck, upon whom the settled estate would devolve, but by a colicil made in August, 1979, after the resettle-ment of the estate in concurrence with his cousin, the present Duke, the testator gave his own residuary estate to the per-son who should succeed him in the Duke-dom of Portland. He was never mar-ried, and at his death the Middlesex Portland estate passed to his sisters and the survivor of them, under the will of his Up in Gilliam County a fued between the Times and the Globe has broken out and his subordinates a ' pair of editors." Says he: The "editorials" in last week's issue of

the survivor of them, under the will of his Other ducal fortunes of recent ... 8 992,158 212.292 . 821.351 . 8.687

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9,753 310,542 324,880 104,319 974,891 123,124 These amounts do not, of course, include settled real estate, nor in most cases the value of any part of the testator's real estate. The inte Duke of Westminster thought that the settled real estate which

passed at his death would be assessed for the death duties at more than £12,000,000. MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PROBLEM.

Result of Investigation by National Civic Federation's Commission, Civic Federation's Commission. Roland Phillips in Harper's Weekly. The more important conclusions of the investigating committee of the Civic Federation, which will be pub-lished shortly in the complete report of the commission, may be briefly summarized as follows: First Public utilities whether in

Would you think that Editor Geer (for-merly Governor), the suave gentleman whose political endeavor has been to stroke the right way, would get into a mixup? That is what he has done, though forced to it, let us say, by the belligerent editor of the East Oregonian Both papers are published in Pendleton. The East Oregonian is Democratic, and, like all organs of that parts, is clawing the form of Statement No. 1, And

the other editor goes at him hammer and tongs. We behold this roply shot from Editor Geer:

Second-Fuche utilities in which the sanitary motive largely enters should be operated by the public. Third — The success of municipal operation depends upon the existence of a high capacity for municipal gov-Fourth-Franchise grants to private

ipal ownership, upon popular vote, and

Editor Geer: The editor of the East Oregonian is of the opinion that, he knaws a demanuous and faker when he sees him. Certainly he should. His own ideas are usually so akin to those of that class of men that he should have no difficulty in the matter at all. He is so utterly berefit of any argument in support of his one-idead motion that if a candidate for the Legislature declares for Statement No. 1-no matter how much he might be the tool of every corporation in the under reasonable regulations. Sixth-Private companies operating public utilities should be subject to public regulation and examination under a system of uniform records and accounts and of full publicity.

"Toots." Tinlest Dog in the World. New York World, "Toots" is the tiniest black-and-tan og that you ever saw. She weighs just

twenty-three ounces, on the strength of which "Toots" lays claim to championship honors as the smallest full-grown dog in the world. Great guns and holy smoke! How long "Toots" is nearly a year old, and as she hasn't gained a fraction of an ounce she hasn't gained a traction of an ounce of weight for three months, she is satis-field that she has got her growth. What is more to the point with a real lady dog, her figure is as good as that of any six-pound black-and-tan in the business. E. H. Royston, of 11 Carmine street, who owns "Toots," says that her father weighs only four pounds and her mother

the polls. The only statutes he has any inclination or desire to break are the ordinances seeking to control or regulate his business. A conspiracy to assassinate ex-Sheriff Brown by the Baker saloon-keepers, who have now resumed their husiness without interference of a "lid," and by the Baker gamblers who have again taken up their occupation, is therefore not ever to be suspected or sugrested.

Nothing can be surer than that deeds of this horrible nature are the work of hired assassins, organized for the purpose, under direction of some central junta or inner circle, deter mined on vengeance against those who have been active in the pursuit and prosecution of a special class of criminals; with further intent of intimidat ing other officials or citizens who might have the temerity to them in the same line of duty to order The murder of Brown planned as the murder of Steunenberg was planned, and, as every one mus believe, by the same parties and for ends. Such crimes are not the same perpetrated without connection one with another. They constitute a class, and have a common origin. The pubjudgment instinctively turns in a particular direction, as to the only source from which they could ema-The murder of Brown, adding nate. confirmation to Orchard's horrible story, proves that there is more than even Orchard has told.

DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY.

In these columns a few days ago regret as expressed that the University of Oregon must lose for the time the use of the new female dormitory because the appropriation for furnishing the building has been held up by the referendum. At the same time i must be noted that the university au thorities are not ontirely blameless The appropriation for that dormitory was made by the Legislature of 1905 and in the follownig language:

For the payment of the expenses of con-structing or purchase and furnishing a grine domitory or elubiouse for the Uni-versity of Orogon, to be expended by and under the direction of the board of regants of the University, \$5000

It was plainly the intention of the Legislature that the \$5000 should cover not only the cost of the buil ing, but the furnishing as well. Instead of carrying out the expressed will of the Legislature, the board of coal at a saving of \$2 per ton to the regents spent all the money upon the Government. If it is right and proper illding and then came back to the Legislature for an additional apprepriation for furniture. Of course the building is useless without furniture. but an appropriation had been made for that purpose. The money was in part misapplied. By the course it pur nued the board of regents not only left the school with a useless building. created a prejudice against the institution and its management. The Oregonian has opposed the ref- of

With stamp sales in the Portland postoffice 28.8 per cent larger than for the same month last year, building permits showing a gain of more than 100 per cent, bank cle rings breaking all existing records and a shipping business more than double that of last September, it would seem that the predicted business depression was still some distance in the future.

It's mighty well the woman isn't of Japan. If she were, Mayor Lane would instantly become a figure of international importance, and Portland for the time would be a chief news center of the world.

Foraker is not likely to imitate the example of two New York Senators who took vengeance on a President by resigning.

Gain of nearly 29 per cent in stamp ales last month fairly measures the increase of Portland's business in one vear

Sweden also wants a chance at the cup. A three-cornered international yacht race presents the charm of novelty.

Let Taft square things with the Mikado and maybe we won't feel like sending the Navy to the Pacific Coast.

Increased registration at every Oregon college is another evidence of widespread prosperity in the state.

yes toward the ceiling, and extending his right hand toward the head walter ould say: "Sir, I am about to commit to you

great and a sacred trust. I am about to repose in you a great and a sacred confidence. I am about to ask you to rush the cocktails, and to request that you put no lemon in mine."

The esteemed Sun, it will be seen, is

manifestly wrong. Albert Jeremiah Beveridge could not even order a cockwithout doing it in a statesman like manner.

The Joys of an All-Day Cigar.

New York Herald. Cigars a foot and a half long, which are made for one day's smoking, were placed on view in the American Mu-seum of Natural History. With them is a holder which looks like a tuning fork and is large enough to be used pitching hay

for plitching hay. Far up the Rio Nigra, a tributary of the Amazon, two explorers, Henry Schmidt and Louis Weiss, made a col-lection of articles for the museum. The Indians there made cigars eighteen Indians (here made cigars eighteen inches long and as big around as a child's arm. One of these cigars is too much for any esse-loving man to clasp, so the Indians put the fragrant roll be-tween the these of a fork two and a half feet long, stick the sharp end of the headle lot the ground at a conthe handle into the ground at a con venient distance from their hammocks, and take a puff from time to time as they sway lazily backward and forward.

ward. There are many other picturesque articles in the collection, which was made during a three months' journey from the coast. The material is of the highest value, and nothing like it has been seen, except a few articles in a German museum.

Personal liberty and etiquette for platform."

This was the programme outlined b some of the local leaders of Democracy today. With this combination they hope to carry the state in November, 1985. Democrats are calculating that Gover-nor Denecrats are calculating that Gover-nor Deneen will be the Republican hom-lace. The Democratic papers believe the contest will be Deneen vs. Lewis, and Lewis, they are confident will win. "It will be fervor and effusion of elec-urate accurate thill and consider of

mence against chill and concision of speech," said a local Democrat, "Lofty lignity will be pitted against the del cate condescension of one who never stoops to conquer, and Colonel Lewis will stoop and Democracy will conquer, Stoop and Democracy will conquer, Colonel Lewis will be a great candidate. "His exquisite manner will bring out the slik stockings vote of the cities, his good-fellowship and wit will win for him mount the workness." among the workers."

Sparrows' Experiment in Church Life Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Sparrows pecking at the mortar in the First Congregational Church, of West-field, Mass., have so damaged the building that extensive repairs are necessary for safety.

a or would be if you didn't have to your car close to her to hear her a. Her health has been good from Jackson, of Ashland, in putting the lid on the city of Medford. Estween those two towns there have been numerous birth.

rivalries, political as well as commercial, and it is gail and wormwood in Medford for an Ashland man, armed with the authority of the county, to "close up" the There are dogs called Chihuahuas that are smaller than black-and-tans, but Mr. Royston says he has yet to hear of one of them that is tinler than "Toots." other town.

Menning of Stock Speculation. Kansas City Star.

A magazine estimates the cost of the A magazine estimates the cost of the New York Stock Exchange to the pub-lic, in commissions and interest alone, to be about \$50,000,000 per year. This cost is only the price paid for the privilege of gambling, while the game itself is so favorable to those who oprate it that the members of the ex-hange hold their scats at about \$100,-00_each. And this is only one of the This attitude of the Tribune surred in Mail to say: The continued attacks of the Tribune up Sheriff Jackson, which have degenerate from criticiam of the legality of his actio in closing saloone on Sunday and shells is machines to personal abuse and villi-cation, shows the "power behind the throne and belies the Tribune's assertion that it net the cover of any clique and that it 000_each. great gambling exchanges, although the largest of them all. The movement the largest of them all. The movement against gambling in this country will always be comparatively trifling un-til it aims to eliminate stock specula-tion as well as racetrack betting, poker and other practices that are, by

omparison, utterly insignificant,

and belies the Tribune's anwerlion that it is not the organ of any elique and that its editorial optitions are its own. These who are conversant with politics in Southern Ore-gon have little difficulty in reading between the lines, and in discovering the "fine, Italian hand" of one of the "doctors" who repre-sent the majority of the stock in the Tribunes Company. Such a course may be good, Keen politics, but it is neither journalism nor common sense. Fox Terrier Saves Uls Owner's Life. Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Despatch.

Wilkesbarre (Fa.) Despatch. A little fox ierrier saved the lives of Dr. C. W. Spayd and his family, of this city, when a fre broke out in their home. The blaze started in the drug-store of Frank & Barber, over which Dr. Spayd resides. Most of the heavy volume of smoke ascended into the second floar cond floor. The fox terrier, apparently realiz-

Receives Letter Mailed in 1875.

Hon. A. S. Bliton, editor of the Medford Hon. A. S. Billion, earlier of the Medician Mail, like a night, is always "sceing things." Every shadow looms portentions by the way-side to his uneary conscience and a borey main lucks in every mode. Strange spectra dance continually in his vision. No wonder his paper advocates a closed town. The gumshoe sellor buates himself by cir-The tox terrier, apparently really-ing the danger, ran into his master's room, and, failing to waken Dr. Spayd by barking, climbed upon his bed and scratched at his face and neck until his master awakened. Dr. Spayd was already somewhat affected by the smoke, but managed to get his family and the dog out of the house.

The granthese efforts have town town. The granthese efforts hundress himself by cir-culating lies about the Tribune and its stock-holders under the metalecal impres-sion that a weekly is a competitor of a July. Not that a weekly is a competitor of a sity. To one main be chrime that such a stock-holder controls the Tribune and to another that another stockholder does. All this is needless and wastel effort. Knocking cannot kill the Tribune. It unist live or die upoin its merits as a newspaper. Milwaukee Sentinel, Ole C. Haugen, a well-known con-tractor of Stanley, has just received a etter mailed to him at Lavirk, Norway, November 18, 1875, addressed to nim at Minaitlin. Mexico, whither as a hoy of 18 years he had gone. The

Far away in Wallowa County another newspaper battle has been waging over the question of moving the county seat from Enterprise to the town of lows. The change was advocated by the Wallows Sun, but the Enterprise News-Record called its argument "clear as mid," 'spasma" and "child's talk." But these violent collibers did not stir the Wallowa Sun to reply right away, since its editor seems not to have been on war bent, Finally it explained that it would refuse "to enter upon any campaign of personal abuse of paper or individual." Maybe this is too tame for the red blood of Wallowa County. There are counties in Oregon that are not content without the vaudeville.

What starts the fracas?, It is jealousy or envy? One editor behalds the well-trenched position of another and seeks to nudge aim out of it. The advertising

letter was written by a boyhood sweet-heart. He was not at Minatitlin when the letter came. Mr. Haugen found the letter came. Mr. Haugen found his way to South America and later returned to Norway. A quarter of a century ago he came to this country and has since then reared a family.

During all these years the letter had hain in the archives of the Mexican postoffice. Last month it was returned Norway and was subsequently sent

Dog's "Ghost" Bothers Neighbors.

Rochester (N. Y.) Despatch. Residents in Suffern, N. Y., say they ave been annoyed by the ghost of a ing which was owned by Dr. Gilbert Johnson and which died three weeks ago.

Boston Globe. Thomas Davenport, painting the roof of his house, at Hanover, N. J., fell off, rolled on his dog and killed the animal.

Rolls Off Roof and Kills Dog.

Call Jim Ham Lewis for Governor. Chicago Special to St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "James Hamilton Lewis for Governor