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## THE PAPER TRUST.

Congressman Perkins, of Rochester, has thrown some light on the workings of the International Paper Company in a recent speech. His ac-count of the "economics" which this company has effected is particularly interesting, since one of the principal arguments for the trusts and their methods of doing business is the alleged fact that they save a great deal money that would otherwise be wasted in excessive saluries and other for his obliging disposition. expenses. The paper trust saves money paying its president a salary equal to that of the President of the United States, while mill managers who were previously receiving \$7500 year were listed by the trust at \$15. 000. It is in this way, as a rule, that omics" are effected by these combinations. Extravagance and waste characterize most of them from beginning to end. Having at their of their primaries. disposal the fruits of unlimited plunder, why should they take the trouble

lation, backed by unanimous public pinion, almost made a breach in the walls of the Dingley tariff, that oly rust is at stake. When the welfare of the public is under discussion he becomes suddenly deaf. This great lu-minary of standpatism headed off the repeal of the paper trust's profitable duty by asking why the United States tion of our prosperity; will be long de-

courts had not prosecuted the trust [ferred, and punished its officers. Mr. Can-non must have smilled to himself when he asked the question. He knows and everybody else knows just how much and how little the courts can do to break up a trust which has a duty to What can be done is abso fortify It. lutely nothing. The Department of

Justice reports that as yet no incriminating evidence has been discovered against the paper trust, but Mr. Bonaparte will go on "investigating" and erhaps in a generation or two he may nd something. Thus Congress will ot act because the Department of Justice has not done anything, and the Department of Justice has not done anything because it can't. Meanwhile

the consumer is ground between the upper and nether millstone and the paper trust laughs and grows fat.

# MR. CAKE AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Since the people in the Republican orimaries have declared that they want Mr. Cake for United States Senaor, it would seem the clear duty of Mr. Chamberlain to withdraw from the race. There can be no need of two Statement No. 1 candidates for Fulton's seat. The people have Mr made known that they regard Statement No. 1 the most important issue. Any persons who may now try to subrdinate that issue to party questions tre not frue to the people.

Had Mr. Fulton, foe of Statement to 1, been nominated, Mr. Chamberain's loyalty to the people and hostil-ity to the bosses would have forced taxpayers in general. im to run. But Mr. Cake's nomina-

ion necessarily fulfills Mr. Chamberlain's fond desire-to secure the elec-tion of the next United States Senator by the people. So sure is Editor Geer of the Pendleton Tribune that Mr. 'hamberlain will see his duty that he 147243 We predict this step upon his part, for

he reason that everybody knows his disterested motives in matters political, and tee his sole object is to purify Oregon polion and to assist in the destruction of the arty bosses, he will readily see the consumof these results in the success of berlain's moving spirit has been, first,

secure for the people an opportunity to ect their own United States Senators, and, cond, to further the Roosevelt policies, siming that he is a better Roosevelt Ro-

Cake

outlican than many men professing to be-one to the Republican party. All this is assured by the success of Mr. Take, and there is nothing for Chambertain a do but publicly retire in favor of the man the represents all this and is a Republican

This would be a gracious act on the traordinary, part of Mr. Chamberlain. It would show the sincerity of his frequent uterance that party lines no longer exist and that the sole concern in politics at present is the people's interest. It would be a courtesy also to Repubicans who supported Mr. Chamberain twice for Governor, but who now elleve party lines should be restored.

For there are some such persons remaining. Mr. Chamberlain is noted omfssion which any public servant could be guilty of, and, under suita-The Gregonian does not wish Mr Chamberlain to follow any suggestion hat would spoil his polifical future. ble legislation, there should be no diffor will it admit that it makes any ficulty in getting rid of any unfaithful difference to Mr. Cake whether Mr. official promptly, and with much less "hamberlain withdraws or not. But trouble and expense than would be enhopes he will see clearly his nontailed if the recall were used. It is artisan duty to the voters of Oregon, difficult to conceive of any circumncluding erstwhile members of his de stances which would warrant the exfunct party, by accepting the verdict ercise of the recall that would not also warrant removal of an officer from his position after a trial by jury

GOOD TIMES RETURNING

ressation of what James J. Hill termed repealed. The President's recommenwise to change his rules as the prob- SHAKE-UP IN POLICE FORCE HOUSEBREAKER GETS 15 YEARS "ghost dancing," the public, which is now seeking call loans at less than 1 per cent or sending money to Europe city of refuge for trust robbers and where 315 per cent civic bonds are privileged pirates. But Mr. Cannon oversubscribed 2000 per cent, will came nobly to the rescue, as he always again turn to new railroad securities does when a measure is proposed to for which loans are needed. We thus for which loans are needed. erests." Mr. Cannon will never be erests." Mr. Cannon will never be aught napping when the welfare of a plenty of available money. With these two most prominent factors in the restoration of good times already in evidence, it is hardly probable that the return of confidence, the remaining element necessary in the reconstruc-

# THE RECALL.

The proposed constitutional amendnent known as the recall is one of the initiative measures which should be voted down by the people of this state at the coming general election. While It may be conceded that there are at times cases in which it seems desirable that the power to recall a public official should exist, yet reflection leads to the conclusion that adoption of this amendment would be productive of more harm than good. Oregon has will have and probably had. public servants so unfaithful that the people would, if they had the power, demand their removal under the provisions of a constitutional amendment such as that proposed. But simpler | the transport Buford. The Buford is remedies no less effective can and should be provided, without necessi-

tating the trouble and expense of a special election. The constitutional amendment known as the recall provides that, upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters, any public officer may be recalled, and upon filing of such petition a special election must be held for the purpose of deter-mining whether the offending incumbent or some other citizen shall be elected to fill out the term. Upon the ballot at such election may be stated in 200 words the cause for

the recall, and in another 200 words the defense of the official. The cost of the election must be borne by the

It will be said by the promoters of this measure that it is intended as a sort of last resort against unfaithful public servants, and that appeal to this oower would rarely be had. Such, also, was one of the arguments in behalf of the initiative and referendum, but experience has shown that the direct legislation power has been much abused. The people of this state are now striving to devise ways of removing the defects and imperfections of the initiative and referendum and the direct primary, and until they have olved the difficult problems involved in

this task no new and practically untried feature of popular government should be introduced. If we wish to experiment with the ecall, let it be tried first as a feature of city government, where the people will be personally acquainted with the officers affected, and where the issues involved may be thoroughly undertood. For all ordinary, and even exoffenses on the part of

public officials, complete remedy should be found under that section of the constitution which provides that "incompetency, corruption, malfeas-ance or delinquency in office may be tried in the same manner as criminal offenses, and judgment may be given of dismissal from office, and such fur-ther punishment as may be provided by law." These words, incompetency, corruption, malfeasance and delinency, cover every possible act or

upon a criminal charge under the sec-

lems altered. Tacoma Department to Have New There was a sharp advance in the Officers Under New Chief. Chicago wheat market yesterday. Un-favorable weather conditions accounted for some of the strength, but the greater part of it was due crease in world's shipments and in the

TACOMA. Wash. April 29,-(Special)-Tomorrow at noon when Chief Malony hands over the keys of the Polico Depart-ment to new Chief Dubes, the latter will be ready with at least a fair start of the second of the detections and American visible. The visible is now 15,900,000 bushels less than at a correnew force. Several of the detectives and patrolaten will not be changed for the present at least. Chief Duley announces the following appointments for headsponding date last year, and Argentine shipments for the first time since the season opened were vesterday reported iarters: - John W. Needham and A. S. as smaller than for the correspon Captains-John W. Needham and A. S. Road to succeed Captains William Olsou and Charles King. Sergeants-L. B. Mc-Coy, Guorge H. Walker and R. S. Cole to succeed Sergeants Daniel Costello. Charles Simons and John Forbes. Matron-Mrs. Busbridge to succeed Mrs. Cortebutor Charles Homes Cracket to suc week last year. The action of the market yesterday shows to a certain

degree the part that sentiment plays in the markets. The dimensions of the Argentine crop, taking the most liberal, estimates, were not great enough to permit of shipments of Creighton. Clerk+Homer Crocker to suc need George Knowlden. Needham and Read have both had con-6.000.000 bushels per week being con-tinued indefinitely, but the wheat speclators ignored the fact and were influenced by the enormous shipments, apparently assuming that they would be continued throughout the year, and the first signs of a slackening caused a sudden change from bearish to butlish sentiment.

spy has been captured redhanded in

a homely old tank which carries sup-

the Far East, and the dimensions

the Nippon brand upon him, was

turned over to a Japanese pollceman

and all is quiet along the Pacific. An

official investigation may disclose the

fact that the presumably innocent

naughty yellow man were only lottery

of sufficient importance to keep the

past Winter. In addition to half a

dozen damaged vessels, which limped

into port for expensive repairs, they have had to pay total losses on the

steamship Gota Maru, for San Fran-

Hartfield, for Puget Sound,

isco; Castle Rock, for Portland, and

ouver Island which indicates an-

A Greek Prince is wandering around

New York in search of a position to

eplace one which pald a salary o

\$15 per week, but which "pinched out" three months ago. The fact that any

kind of a foreign nobleman could re-

main long in New York without being

purchased by some of Manhattan's

ilgar rich is surprising. Investiga-

tion will undoubtedly disclose the fact

not a degenerate rake and gambler,

so attractive to those who seek the

Numbers of Eastern newspapers

omment sarcastically on the cager-

ness with which Pacific Coast persons

velcome the fleet and the curiosity

with which California residents view

the battleships. If the fleet should be held in Pacific waters-where it be-

be just as cager and curious after bat-

tleships in a little while. That's an-

other good reason for further enlarg-

A New York paper, commenting on

ost of living, there is room for debate

in some features, but none on the fol-

owing, all of which come too high: The fees of receivers, the purses of

prizefighters, the salaries of grand

opera singers, the price of a carriage

ride, the tip expected or exacted at

luncheon time." To this should be

added the high finance of a bunco

King Edward and Queen Alexandra

have gone to Copenhagen on a visit.

of the Danish palace, a child bride,

Though the Queen left the simplicity

the sea kings, she is but an adopted

happlest years of her married life in

"Those people who thought the edi-

or of the Tribune was a candidate,"

says Editor Geer in that paper., "can

election returns." Mr. Geer is one of

is the first hard jolt Mr. Cake has re-

An order for 1240 new cars by the

Northern Pacific will go far toward

neutralizing a popular false impression

that Roosevelt killed the railroad busi-

Mr. Cake has said in times past Mr.

Chamberlain is a "good fellow." What

atter reason for Mr. Chamberlain's

whom defeat was a joke.

Oregon work the game.

cost of Hving, says:

our Eastern neighbors would

"As to the

that Prince Constantine Paleologus is

with the kind of a "past" which seem

titled offscourings of the Old World.

tickets, but even at that the incident

notes and sketches made by

cables hot for a while.

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ing the Navy.

an attempt to measure the boilers

siderable police experience under former administrations. McCoy was a sergeant under Mayor Campbell and Walker was sergeant for a year or so under Wright's free administration of the second s rst administration. Gustav Beutlich was appointed harbormaster of Tacoma today by Mayor-Elect John W. Linck to succeed Captain Robert M. Montfort, who has served in that capacity for the past four years. Carry the news to Hobson. Sound DEADLOCK IN TACOMA COUNCIL the tocsin, man the pumps, and let slip the dogs of war, for a Japanese Fight Prophesied Over Election of

this

with

# President for Body.

TACOMA. Wash., April 20. - (Spe-dal.) - The outlok is that the new Council will open with a deadlock to-motrow at 10 A. M. and some of the more knowing ones predict that ito-organization will be made tomorrow. The fight is over the selection of a president. There are two candidates for the place, J. E. Hawthorne and E. A. Lynn, and E is sate each man has plies between the United States and her boilers or any other particulars regarding her construction would be fully as valuable to the Japanese in case of war as a diagram of the new plazza which the Rock Island Club is nn, and it is said each man has votes. Mr. Hawthorne has been Lynn to build up the Willamette this Sumnown as the probable successor of resident Doud for over a year. Soon after the recent election a semer. Fortunately for international peace, this modern Major Andre, with

ret caucus of the newly-elected Coun-limen was held and, though at that climen was held and, though at that meeting no selection for the presidency was made, it was decided that the new members would insist on knowing what committee places they were to be given. Mr. Hawthorne, it is said, refused to do more than to say that was dashed against the heavy The young man did not regain co uld play no favorites. W. Roys will be re-elected City Clerk.

Underwriters have been hard hit in MEAD GOES TO CONFERENCE the North Pacific waters during the

Washington's Executive Will Meet

#### With Others at Capital.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20 .- (Special.) Sovernor Mead will leave Thursday eve-ting to attend the conference of Governors called by President Roosevelt to meet at the White House May 15, 14 and 15. While en route to the National cap-ital Governor Mead will stop in Chicago. wreckage now coming ashore on Vanother total loss to be charged up Detroit, Buffalo and New York, reaching Washington May 12, in time to be pres-ent at the dinner to be given on that date by the President to the visiting Govagainst the Puget Sound fleet. The ass of life by the three vessels which have failed to reach port is nearly 100

This conference is called for the pur-This conference is called for the pur-pose of considering matters of deepest concern to all parts of the United States and will take up problems of particular importance to the Northwest, such as the conservation of the great natural re-

Governor Mead will return through Cin-

covernor mean win return through che-cinnait and St. Louis, stopping at sev-eral places to visit friends and relatives. He will endeavor to return to Washing-ton by the time the Atlantic fleet arrives in Puget Sound. SUICIDE USES DEPUTY'S GUN

# W. H. Beard, of Lebanon, Goes In-

# sane and Terrorizes Neighborhood.

LEBANON, Or., April 20.-(Special.)-W. H. Beard, one of the best-known plo-neer farmers in this part of Linn County, shot himself in the head at noon today, shot nimself in the head at hoon today, while temporarily insare. He seems to have lost his mind Saturday night, when he left his home about dark and roamed about the country until today. He took with him a Winchester repeating shotwith him a windowster reparting show him Sunday were driven off by threats of be-ing shot. This morning Deputy Sheriff Green, of Lebanon, with a posse of sev-eral men, went out for him. They found him several miles from home. In the meads and induced him to get hole a him several miles from home, in the woods, and induced him to get into a buggy with the deputy Sheriff. When they had gone a short distance, Beard

McBride in Clackamas Court. OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.-(Special, -John Funkhauser was this afternoon sentenced to serve 12 years in the peni-tentiary for breaking into the Williams home, at Clackamas, several weeks ago, holding up the inmates at the point of a revolver and compelling them to emply their pockets and then stealing the family home. He was captured in Portland the following day.

following day. Judge McBride imposed a sentence of hvec years in the penitentiary on Harry Tark and John Howell, charged with seraling chickens, but they were paroled sending Euture good behavior. J. C. Spagle, charged with wifebeating, was includ. May Rohinson, who is accused Spagle, charged with wifebeath paroled. Alex Robinson, who is with assault with a dangerous weap

with assault with a dangerous weapon, will plead Friday. J. M. Dickenson, William Dickenson, John Dickenson, Earl Ransier, John Riley and Walter St. Clair, charged with mur-dering Bingwan Singh, a Hindu, at Boring bat October, will be tund mort Wideau last October, will be tried next Wednes-day. Vernon Hawes, who is also under indictment on the same charge, will prob-ably be used as a witness by the state. The case of Otto F. Olson, the defaulting

school clerk of Willamette, will be tried this term of court. FUNERAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

Many Attend Burial of Cottage

# Grove Young Man

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 30.-(Spe contracts GROVE, Or. April 30-(Spe-cial)-The funeral of Allen Johnson, son of W. C. Johnson, a prominent business man of this city, who was thrown from the Portland-Cottage Grove local late Fri-day night and died two hours afterward.

was one of the largest ever held in this city. It is estimated that 2000 people were attenda it is thought that when Johnson aught on the steps of the closed vest-die of the coach, to insure his safety, he aught

wedged himself under the trap doo Wedged himself under the trap door. When the brakeman threw up the door it is assumed that he was so suddenly released from his position that he lost his balance and fell forward from the car. Inducations point to the fact that he re-tained a one-hand hold for a distance of some 30 feet, when he struck a culvert

HORSETHIEF HAS WHITE HAIR.

Aged Man on Trial at Pendleton.

Serves Time for Same Offense. through at one stroke. And you can't PENDLETON, Or., April 20.-(Special, cut the knot with any sword except

-The unusual spectacle of a white-nalred old man before the bar of justice on the charge of horse-stealing is now being witnessed in this city. The man is R. W. Deal, one of the oldest pioneers of Union County, and the case is being tried here on a change of venue.

This is the second time in the past few years that Deal has been placed on trial for, horse-stealing. He was convicted before, and sentenced to serve a term in the Penitentlary. Owing to his advanced years and good behavior while in prison he was pardoned after he had been at Salem a few months. He looks to be lem a few months. H Salem

REMODEL COMMERCIAL CLUB

Tom Richardson to Help La Grande Rejuvenate Organization.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 20.-(Special.) -Considerable preparation is going on ere in anticipation of the visit.to La irande of Manager Tom Richardson, the coster from Portland, and a mask meet-is bable assessed Acids free the ing is being arranged. Aside from lis. tening to the vim and enthusiasm of the Portland booster the business men will organize a new commercial club along commercial lines. There has been con-siderable dissatisfaction in having athetics and commercialism affiliated, and hendeforth the two will be separate. The club is affiliated with the defunct build-ing association, but is to be reborn next. Wednesday night. Judge Crawford is president of the present club.

Steel Rails for Alaska.

SEATTLE, April 20 .- The steamer Dolphin, sailing for Skagway tonight, caror field an electric generator for the town of Ketchikan, which is in darkness owing to a breakdown to the electric plant. The order was received just in time to be filled before the vessel de-

Advertising Talks Punishment Meted Out by Judge No. 13.

# HOW ALEXANDER UNTIED THE KNOT

BY HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Alexander the Great was being shown the Gordian Knot. "It can't be untied," they told him; "every man who tried it fell down."

But Alexander was not discouraged because the rest had flunked. He simply realized that he would have to go at it in a different way. And instead of wasting time with his fingers he drew his sword and slashed it apart.

Every day a great business general is shown some knot which has proven too much for his competitors, and he succeeds because he finds a way to cut

it. The fumbler has no show so long as there is a brother merchant who doesn't waste time trying to accomplish the impossible-who takes lessons from the failures about him and

avoids the methods which were their downfall. The knottlest problems in trade are: .

**(1**)

First-The problem of location. Second-The problem of getting the rowds.

Fifth-The problem of creating a

None of these knots is going to be

untied by fumbling fingers. They are

too complicated. They're all involved

together-twisted and entangled over

and about each other-so intertwined

that they can't be solved singly-like

the Gordian knot they must be cut

First-A store that is constantly

before the people makes its own

Second-Crowds can be brought

Third-Customers can always be

Fourth-Fixed expenses can only

be reduced by increasing the volume

Fifth-Good will can only be cre-

Advertising is breeding new giants

every year and making them more

powerful every hour. Publicity is the

sustaining food of a powerful store

and the only strengthening nourish-

ment for a weak one. The retailer

who delays his entry into advertising

must pay the penalty of his process-

tination by facing more giant com-

petitors as every month of opportu-

Personal ability as a close pur-

chaser and as a clever seller doesn't

count for a hang so long as other men

are equally well posted and wear the

sword of publicity to boot. They are

able to tie your business into con-

stantly closer knots, while you can-

not retaliate because there is no knot

which their advertising cannot out for

from anywhere by daily advertising.

Third-The problem of keeping the rowds Fourth-The problem of minimiz-

ng fixed expenses

aluable good will.

the newspaper-because:

held by inducements.

ated through publicity.

neighborhood.

of sales.

nity slips by.

them.

nen spending is so much easier and more pleasant?

C. M. Levey, in charge of the oper-

The beautiful theory of the trusts, ating department of the Northern Pa-sent out for popular consumption, is cific, announces that his road has that they not only effect great ecohoplaced orders for 1240 new cars, of mies in production, but that the con- which all but forty are for freight sumer gets most of the benefit. The service. This is a highly important transaction at this time, showing as it ipspired effort solely from love of does that the turn of the tide has at mankind. Such is the theory. We last set in, and, instead of sidetracks have seen what the practice is in the crowded with idle cars, there will soon matter of "economy." Mr. Perkins be a demand for the services of all shows in his speech how much of the that may be available. There was ansaving is shared with the public. The other item in The Oregonian yesterday paper trust has the benefit of a duty of under a New York date line which 15 per cent ad valorem on print papointed quite unmistakably to return per, with an additional one of 33 per better times in this country. latter "straw" which disclosed the dicent on wood pulp. Alded by this special provision of a kindly Providence, rection of the financial wind was a the trust has steadily been pushing the statement of gold engagements for exprice of paper upward until it has beport to Europe, a proceeding made ome almost prohibitive. Every pubnecessary by the fact that "the flow lication in the country feels the strain of funds to New York from the interior of its extortion. Every citizen who continues in unabated volume and the reads will sooner or later suffer from surplus of the New York bank reserve higher prices or lowered quality in is assuming an unwieldy volume." much that he purchases. Thus doth Under the stress of these enormous the trust share its economies with the offerings the rate on call money fell and finally that he was an opportunist away to less than 1 per cent, and 90consumer.

day loans were made at less than 3 per cent. These easy money condi-Extravagantly inflated orleas are ala necessity with the paper trust from the way it was organized. As in tions prove quite conclusively that similar cases, the properties is plenty of idle money in the there which went into this combination were country, and, as was predicted when capitalized at double, treble and somehe flurry last Fall attracted gold from nes five-fold their true value, and of Europe, it is almost a certainty that nearly all of the \$100,000,000 importourse on this false capitalization dividends must be earned, or at least on ed to relieve the strain will now be part of it. The common stock of the company, we learn from Mr. Perkins, sent back to Europe. With the rail-roads placing orders for more cars and part of it. with money becoming easter in all parts of the country, the time for a paid one or two dividends at the outset, but never a one since. It was issued to sell to the public, and the offigeneral revival of all industries cannot cers of the trust got rid of their shares ong be deferred.

as early as possible. When the whole \$18,000,000 of common stock had been drastic liquidation, which before had run its course last Fall had inloaded, then the inner circle of the queezed practically all the water out idens.

paper trust ceased to pay dividends on of the railroad stocks, left these seit. The plunder goes to pay interest on the \$10,000,000 of bonds and the urities at a price level where they should certainly prove attractive to in-\$22,000,000 of preferred stock. The estors, providing there were no furlate Roswell P. Flower, of New York, her attacks on the roads. As these ittacks have ceased and peace has was one of the organizers of the paper seen restored between the railroads both for and against a centralized govtrust, and it is said that he used his and their antagonists, all that is now needed to bring about a return of the sometimes opposed those entangling personal influence to induce his friends to buy the common stock, but at his death only one poor solitary share was ald-time activity is the return of this alliances which Washington warned us mmense amount of idle capital to in- against. Perhaps it was because of discovered among his effects. Mr. ustrial channels, where it can be used o advantage alike of the borrower next to Washington, the most useful of as we all know, was more honest than the great majority of those who promote trust organizations nd the lender, and incidentally to the our early Presidents. Rigid adheren of honor was exceptionally people as a whole. His sense the is spending \$1,500,000 for new a statesman to accomplish much. The cars: it is also spending considerable man who gets things done is generkeen for the class to which he belonged, but he was not above swinnoney in track improvements. It ally ready to compromise, to dling his friends, it appears. Founded needs more money for more improve-even to alter his theories. The truth ments. The Harriman system is is that human affairs are too compli-spending much money on uncompleted cated for any single set of principles fraud and suported by a special privilege to rob the country to fill its treasury, the paper trust has finally become so hateful to everybody that projects in various parts of the coun- to provide for all contingencies. A set Roosevelt has asked Congress to try, but could also find use for a good of rules which applies very fairly in repeal the duty by virtue of which it many millions more to carry out plans one case may be all wrong in another therrupted by the panic last Fall. With the return of confidence and a all human problems. Jefferson was good? nterrupted by the panic last Fall. For a time it actu lives and thrives. ally seemed as if the duty might be

tion of the constitution just The Legislature should provide adequate statutes defining incompetency, corruption, malfeasance and delin-quency, and making the statute broad enough so that there can be no difficulty in finding authority for placing an unsatisfactory official upon trial. With such a statute in force, a sufficient remedy would be available and there could, be no possible need for the recall. Even without such a statute it is very rarely that circumstances demand the exercise of the power proposed to be vested in the people by the recall amendment. Let the amendment be defeated

#### BRYCE ON JEFFERSON

Speaking at the University of Virginia on Jefferson day, James Bryce said of Thomas Jefferson that his writings were no longer widely read, that name was more on the lips than his ideas were "in the recollection of those who claim to be his disciples,' rather than a man of fixed principles. Can it be said that any man of lef-

rson's time who wrote gravely weighty subjects is widely read? Prob-Jefferson's fate is much like that of the rest of them. Here and there scholar knows their writings well, An occasional politician dips into their works to find quotations for a speech But few others disturb their repose on the library shelves. No writer more than a hundred years old is widely read, with very few exceptions. Un less their books are made schoolroom tasks their audience is small. Of most

great men precisely the same may be said as Mr. Bryce said of Jefferson that his name is better known than his That Thomas Jefferson was an op-

portunist is undeniable. Many of his public acts, like the Louisians pur-chase, were in opposition to his the DUPories. But even his theories varied from year to year. He can be quoted

Miss Helen Gould is curtailing her harities. Her sister Anna is extending hers in the French nobility. Of course the rain kept from the The Northern Pa- to preconceived ideas seldom enables olls most of the friends of the defeated candidates last Friday.

Just to think it might have been Mr viela U'Ren instead of Mr. Cake, but for The truth Widow McGrath.

Mr. Fulton will be Senator almost a ear yet, anyway.

Now will the foes of Mr. Eills be

32-caliber hammerless revolver ipped a supped a accannot name to the officer from a side could be disarmed had shot three times, two of which took effect in the right side of his head near the car.

### Vancouver Barracks Notes.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., ANCOUVER DARKACKS, Wash, April 20.-(Special)-A general court-tial is appointed to meet at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, at the call of the president there-of, for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it. Detail of the court: Lieutenant-Golonel George R. Cecil, Captain Alfred T. Clifton, Captain James F. Hall, First Lieutenant Jacob Schick, Second Lieutenant Ernest B. Smalley, Second Lieutenant Andrew J. more than forty-five years ago, it is still "home" to her. A daughter of daughter of Britain and has spent the Whilte and First Lieutenant John Morris, Judge Advocate. A greater num-ber of offliers cannot be assembled with-out manifest injury to the service. Leave of absence for four months, to

take effect about May 1, 1908, is granted to Colonel Edward A. Goodwin, Fourteenth Cavalry

Second Lieutenant Manual M. Garrett. Tenth Infantry, is detailed member of disabuse their minds by consulting the the general court-martial appointed to the very few erstwhile aspirants to meet at Fort Egbert, Alaska.

### Killed by Acid Fumes.

If Texas had a primary law with a TACOMA, Wash., April 20.-Lieuten-ant John G. Cover, aged 48 years, one Statement No. 1 attachment, the handant John G. Cover, aged as years, one of the firemen injured by inhaling fumes of mitric acid in the fire at the Crown Drug Company's store last week, died this morning. He had been in the service since 1889, with the exception ful of Republicans might manipulate politics so as to secure the big offices. That's the way the few Democrats in of three or four years in the exception sary Department and Government Fire Department at Manila. He also served in the Boxer War in China, He leaves a mother and brother in Malden, Mo. That impecuatious political manager of Mr. Hodson's, F. E. Reed, has trans ferred his-support to Mr. Cake. Thi This

# Deep Cut in Discount Rate.

SEATTLE, April 20.-Seattle clearing-ouse banks have agreed to reduce disount rates on Canadian currency onehalf Hereafter the discount rates will be manded. hait. Hereafter the discount rates will be one-half of I per cent on sums not over \$190, with a minimum of 19 cents. On any sum over \$100 the charge will be one-eighth of I per cent. The new charges are just sufficient to cover actual cost of

shipping the currency back to Canada and getting returns.

to Paris automobile race, the German ar sailed at 4 o'clock this morning on car salled at 4 o'clock this morning on the steamship Glenlogan, with Jebson and Ostrander. On the steamship Shaw-mut the American car will leave here to-morrow shortly alter noon. The mem-bers of the American car packed their belongings this morning. Their route lies through Siberla and Manchurla.

# Leaps From Steamer's Deck.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.---Charles Best, clerk, committed suidtde last night by lesping off the deck of steamer Queen City as she WAN rossing the Gulf of Georgia from Vancouver to Nanaimo.

parted, the delivery dray horses being put to a gallop to reach the dock. The steamer Seward, of the Alaska Steam-ship Company, is loading steel flat cars and steel ralls for Cordova, to be used in the Copper River & Northwestern Railrond construction. The flat cars are new and their first service was to bring the rails across the continent from the Pennsylvania mills. As a car is unload-

ed it is removed from its trucks and lowered into the ship. Captain Zim Moore, of the famous steamer Dora, has left the Alaska Steamship Company to take command of the Alaska Coast Company's steamer Bertha. He has been on the Seward-Dutch Harbor run for years and is one of the best-known men in the Alaska trade.

# Rename Medford Streets.

MEDFORD, Or., April 29 .- (Special.) -Medford's streets, which were orig--Medford's streets, which were orig-inally named from the letters of the alphabet, will now be known by bor-ticultural names. The list, which may be corrected before adoption, now reads: Riverside, Apple, Bartlett, Cen.

reads: Riverside, Apple, Bartiett, Cen-trai avenue, D'Anjou, Evergreen, Fir, Grape, Holly, Ivy, King, Oakdale ave-nue, Laurel, Mistietoe, Newtown, Orange, Peach, Quipee and Rose, The East Side streets are to be known as Wainut, Almond, Blossom, Cherry and Manzanita.

# Socialists Adopt Platform.

MEDFORD, Or., April 20.—(Special.) —The Socialist party of Jackson County has nominated a full ticket for county offices and adopted its plat-form, which follows the National platform of that party. The nominees are to make their campaign here on meas-ures demanding a full assessment of property with a \$500 exemption law. The levying of a special tax for buildonds, construction of electric an eight-hour-day law, enronds. nd#. the enfranchinement of women are de-

#### Lumbermen File Bond.

SEATTLE, April 20.-Bonds in the sum of \$700,000, or three times the amount required by the last order of Federal Judge C. H. Hanford, were filed by members of the Pacific Coast Lumr Manufacturers' Association and the shingle mills in the Federal Court this afternoon. The bond is to protect the Northern railroads, including the Great Northern. Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, against loss from lumber and shingle shipments should the In-terstate Commerce Commission uphoid terstate Comme

# Alaska Lawyer Goes Blind.

SEATTLE, April 30 -A cable to the SEATTLE, aptroprint from Skagway says: While on his way to this city to ex-mine title of the waterworks plant, J. A. Hellenthal, a well-known attornay of Juneau, was stricken blind. He has been in bospital for several days and will return to Juneau. Fears are felt that his failures, he coins the same pure metal of popularity.

Yesterday you lost a customer-today they took one-tomorrow they'll get another. You cannot cope with their competition because you haven't the weapon with which to oppose it. You can't untie your Gordian knot because it can't be untied-you've got to cut it.

You must become an advertiser or you must pay the penalty of incompeténce.

You not only require the newspaper to fight for a more hopeful tomorrow, but to keep today's situation from be-

coming hopeless. (Copyright, 1908.)

ROOSEVELT AND THE NEGROES

They Don't Blame Him, but They're Down on Taft.

New York Evening Post. The passionate third-termer is developing a new armory of reasons why Mr. Roosevelt should accept the Republican nomination. Senator Bourne, for instance, has given no intimation up till now that he questions the fit-ness of Secretary Taft for the Presidency. Only, the argument has been, if we can have the master mind, why

have the follower; why take the goodenough fellow in the presence the real thing? But now the third-termer is actually beginning to murmur his doubts of Mr. Taft's availability; nothing but the real thing will do. The Secretary of War's chances, for in-The stance, have been burt by the growing nostility of the colored voters. With him at the head of the ticket, the negro defection might loss Indiana, Ohio, Illinois even, to the Republican party. Therefore, President Roosevelt should run again.

But why are the negro voters incensed against Mr. Taft? Because of his share in the Brownsville affair. What was the Secretary's part in the Brownsville affair? Standing by the President's summary action matter. If the negro voters of this country, therefore, are embittered against the Secretary of War, ought they not to be still more bitter against the President? They probably are. Then would not the same reasons hold against his candidacy as against Mr. Taft's? No, answers the third-termer, and correctly. The Secretary of War is merely human. The President is Mr. Roosevelt. Other men profit by their virtues and suffer by their vices. succeed through wise action and fai through blundering. But nothing can burt Mr. Roosevelt. From his vices and his virtues, his happy strokes and

German Car at Sea. SEATTLE, April 20 .- In the New York