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"REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT."

It is possible; some think it highly probable; others deem it very certain. that the initiative and referendum methods of legislation-particularly the former-will be set aside by the Supreme Court of the United States, because violative of the Constitution of the United States. The Oregonian "shouldn't wonder," yet it doesn't know.

We have a lot of it. It appears in our methods of state legislation; by democracy simple and straight, instead of by representative bodies. 11 tually) the constitutional method of that would require the tenderly exelection of United States Senators. It appears in the ingenuity of many of Phelps-Ward to conceive and, her distribution of the big sum which he

tood to mean representative government. The debates in the convention show this to be true; and all recognized interpretation since confirms it. The popular initiative, so-called, is not a proceeding of representative government. On the contrary, its distinct purpose is to substitute direct government by democracy for representative or republican government. One of its evils is that it affords no opportunity for discussion, amendment or modification of its propositions before their final adoption. It is offered to the

elector, and he responds yes or no, seldom with knowledge. It is not republlean government. The authorities on the subject are

infinite in number and of most weighty character. That we shall have some of them stated by the Supreme Court after a while can scarcely be doubted. Then their weight will be considered. Meantime It is just as well we should bethink us that ours is a republican or representative government, and not a type of primitive democracy, and stick a pin there.

A BENEFACTOR OF HIS KIND.

In asking the court to impose but a ominal fine upon the recreant mailcarrier, George P. Lee, the Deputy District Attorney displayed a psychological insight into the depths of the human heart which we greet with solemn admiration. Poor Lee would stick the letters into his pocket as he received them. Then he would forget all about them for weeks and months and years. Finally, when he did remember the missives, he was ashamed to mail them. In this conduct of the inhappy Lee we behold the very soul and image of most of the men with whose acquaintance we are honored. They would do exactly as he did. Nay,

they daily and hourly do as he did, and if he should be cast into a dungeon vile, so should they; for crime consists in the state of mind of the criminal, and not in his outward and visible act.

If everybody who forgets to mail a letter were to be imprisoned, who of as could retain his liberty? . Very likely Lee's forgetfulness was stimulated by the certainty that most of the epistles he received to mail were of no consequence. Oblivion followed by the kitchen stove was by far the best place for them. Think of the unhappiness he prevented by forgetting to mail those vacuous missives! Some of them, we imagine, contained hasty words of which the writer repented as oon as the letter was out of her hands. Some of them contained rash promises which were better unkept. Some of them may have contained promissory notes to pay for automobiles and planos. Now the maw of oblivion has swallowed them and with them all their potential evil. Let us not execute Mr. Lee. Let us hall him

OUR ROSES.

manence of this new service will depend on the amount of business that can be secured here, and the cost of getting steamers in and out of port. It will, of course, be necessary to make the port charges as light as those at are placed in the custody of Sheriff ports with which we compete. If an Stevens. It is questionable whether attempt is made to exact full pilotage charges, it will seriously affect the complete control of the movements of profits on the amount of business

for establishment of the new enterprise Once thoroughly established in this will work up an enormous business, for, in addition to the "local" trade lantic coast line, the steamers offer a cheap and convenient service for shipment direct to Europe of grain, hops, salmon, lumber and other commodities which at present are either sent in salling vessels or overland by rail for trans-shipment at Atlantic Coast ports. The coming of this new line to Portland will, if no attempt is made to exact port charges to the limit that "the

traffic will bear." be followed in the near future by direct steamship service connecting with the Tehuantepec line and delivering New York freight in Portland within thirty days of the time it is shipped. Portland is already receiving some benefit from this service, but the delays and disadvantages of reshipment from San Francisco are so unsatisfactory that not a small portion of the business that is possible is now being secured. With the American-Hawalian and

the Kosmos lines both affording a direct service, Portland's prestige as a shipping center will receive an enormous impetus.

MONEY FOR RAILROADS.

Announcement that the Union Pacific has sold \$40,000,000 of its recently authorized bond issue is easily the most encouraging sign of returning confidence that has yet appeared in the business world. The unfortunate disagreement between the President and Mr. Harriman has had the effect of depreciating the value of Harriman securities to a greater extent than any others of similar worth. In the face of such a handleap, the placing of such a large amount at a figure estimated as high as 94 is notable evidence of the turn of the tide. The re-cent flotation of a similar amount of Pennsylvania bonds offered no such accurate reflection of an improved money market as is shown by the sale of the Harriman issue, for the reason that the Pennsylvania was an old established enterprise, in which the amount of traffic available, and the cost of moving it, could be figured out rather as a benefactor of his fellowman. Most of us would be better off with mathematical accuracy. The Pennsylvania had also the advantage if some friendly hand would consign of never having incurred the Presideneverything we write or speak to a tial wrath, and on the whole was far yawning pocket and keep it there forand away superior to the Union Pa-

cific as collateral for a loan or a bond INSTRA But Mr. Harriman has apparently It is not too much to say that the secured the money in the face of odds disclosures of the Rose Show have of no small proportions, and the sentibeen a surprise in many ways to our

mental effect on the entire financial own citizens, while to the multitude of situation cannot be other than benefistrangers within our gates they have cial. It points quite clearly to the fact been little short of a revelation. To that the era of "ghost dancing" is persons living in places less favored about ended and that the people are by nature as regards climate, scenery once more ready to invest their money and general lavishness of early Sumand start the wheels of trade in momer vegetation and blossoming abuntion. Mr. Harriman has under way a dance, the scene at the Oriental buildlarge number of projects, his new ening on the Lewis and Clark Fair terprises being strung along all the grounds during the last three days way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been a glimpse of wonderland, a and as some very important ones are appears in the effort to set aside (vir- symphony of color and of fragrance actually begun in the Pacific North-

way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, west, it is highly probable that Oregon alted imagination of Elizabeth Stuart and Washington will participate in the

BILLY SUNDAY'S VIEWS

the professors in theological semin-

aries are of "no more use than crane's legs to a setting hen." To punish

them for the ineptitude he would

"stand them on their heads in a mud

puddle." These somewhat startling

views he announced at a preachers'

meeting in Pittsburg the other day.

Naturally they excited some conster-

nation, but Billy was not disturbed.

He went calmly on and declared that

the dear brethren there present listen

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, thinks

to adopt Billy Sunday's remedy and We have been paying a certain tribute stand the professors on their heads to Tacoma, Seattle and San Francisco for handling business for us which in the mud. A new set would soon be with a little effort might easily have found to take their places who needed been handled from this port. The per- treatment just as badly.

One of the County Commissioners is quoted in an evening paper to the effect that the prisoners will not be worked on the county roads after they or not the Commissioners have such the prisoners as will permit them to available during the period necessary take the men away from the road work. So long as the county is to pay 1212 cents per meal for boarding these prisoners, it is certainly more import. trade, the steamers of the new line ant than ever that they should be kept at work on the roads. If they are withdrawn, some taxpayers who will along 10,000 miles of Pacific and At- be obliged to pay for the work that the prisoners are now doing might dis-cover means of forcing the County costing the county much more than the 12% cents per meal permitted by the new bill. County funds or county work should not be used for the purpose of revenge.

> The determination of Captain Bermingham, supervising inspector steamboats, to prosecute four patriotic river captains for blowing the whistles on their boats while the American battleship fleet was entering San Francisco harbor may be strictly in his line of duty, but it will hardly meet with the approval of the American people. The needless blowing of steam whistles on ordinary occasions is a nuisance, but when the noise is turned loose in honor of such a magnificent spectacle as inspired the steamboat captains, it is questionable whether they should receive a very severa rebuke. Captain Bermingham is growing old and crusty, but he is a good American ,and he ought to take a very broad view of the alleged breach of the rules.

The situation in Morocco seems to be improving, the tribesmen, for the time being at least, devoting their attention to killing each other. The Chanfloos, supported by the Cherifians, recently engaged in battle with the Mtouguis, and before the latter were defeated there was a heavy loss on both sides. If Abdul Aziz could get some more of his warlike subjects to fighting each other instead of the government, his position on the throne would be materially strengthened.

There was a decrease of about \$2, 500,000 in the value of diamonds imported last month as compared with May, 1907, and the imports of sugar were valued at \$2,200,000 more than for the same month last year. DPcreasing imports of diamonds indicate a scarcity of money, but so long as we can buy sugar in increasing quantities the country is in fairly good shape.

Douglas County had roses in Portland yesterday, and they were Doug-las' best, which is to say that they were the finest in the world. The spirit with which outside counties have supported the Festival and contributed to its success is one of its most satis factory features.

Ex-Senator Fred Dubols will en deavor to convince the Denver convention that the Mormon question is the only real issue before the American people. Mr. Bryan's convention will have other linen to wash besides Idaho's.

How People There Stand on University

Appropriation. CORVALLIS, Or., June 3 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice in The Oregonian today a criticism of the vote cast by Benton and certain other counties on the University appropriation measure in which you state that Benton County voted against the appropriation because the Agricultural day, College is located at Corvailis. Were you correct in your facts and conclusions the riticism would be merited.

The vote of the outlying precincts of Benton County was, I believe, not more unfavorable to the appropriation than the average vote in the Willamette Valley. Two Benton County precincts which returned a 59 majority (being a five to one vote) against the appropriation are trib-utary to Albany rather than Corvalls, the home of the college. Benton County is surrounded on all sides by a population adverse to generous state support of bigher adversion. Even some Lane prehigher education. Even some Lane preprisoners are now doing might dis-cover means of forcing the County Court to fulfill the duties for which it was elected. The bill permitting the Sheriff to feed the prisoners received the overwhelmingly large vote that was given it in Multhomah County largely by reason of a general belief that under the present method it was priation The four Corvallis precincts include

more than 40 square miles of country district. Notwithstanding the adverse vote from the country portions of these precincts, the majority against the appro-priation therein was only 39. Practically every Corvallis business man signed a every Corvallis business man signed a published statement urging a Tavorable vote on the approprisition and one college professor. Dr. James Withycombe, spoke in its favor before the Linn County Grange and other places. Leading busi-ness men and college professors and stu-dents worked earnestly for its support in this county. I had charge of the work in this county in the interests of the appropriation and am sufficiently ad-vised as to the local sentiment and vote vised as to the local sentiment and vota to say that the vote in Corvallis proper was easily two to one in favor of the appropriation

Perhaps 100 nonresident students of the Agricultural College voted in Corvallis, Were the charge of The Oregonian true, the majority in the Corvallis precinets would have been nearer 600 than 25. Re-E. R. BRYSON. spectfully yours,

BRYAN PRIZE REPUBLICAN ASSET His Nomination Means Taft's Election

as President of United States.

New York World, Dem. In a cable from London J. Pierpon Morgan is quoted as saying that "Wil-liam H. Taft will be the next Presifain H. fait will be the next Proh-dent of the United States and the finan-cial troubles in America will soon be over." Certainly if Mr. Bryan is the Democratic candidate Mr. Taft will be the next President of the United Creater States.

Only 242 electoral votes are naces-sary to a choice. With Bryan as Taft's opponent, the Republicans will enter the campaign with at least 270 votes assured, or 28 more than a majority;

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Minnewota Ohio and Indiana are not included in this table. The Republicans could af-ford to throw them away if they wished

to; but Taft will carry both these States against Bryan. The Republicans will probably carry Maryland, and they will have a fighting charce in Ken-tucky. There are only two Northern States in which Bryan's nomination would leave a fair prospect of success to the Democratle party. These are Nevrada and Montana, with six electoral votes between them and Tohere would otes between them, and Johnson would be even more likely than Bryan, to

arry them. Johnson's nomination would make both New York and New Jersey de-batable, and their 51 votes are neces-sary to any hope whatever of Democratic victory. It would probably give Minnesota and the Dakotas to the Democrats. States in which Bryan would

publican government" has been under- the rich country lying to the south. We doubt whether it would help much BENTON COUNTY'S ADVERSE VOTE PARTING WITH OREGON MEMBERS WASHINGTON BANKERS MEET Important Matters to Be Discussed by

Mighty Subtle, the Final Remark. Overbaul Your Virgil.

New York Evening Post, May 30. We saw yesterday how eagerly the Congressmen besought the Bregon President to pat them on the back and call them good boys. How else could they face their constituents next Monday, or hope for re-election? Mr. Roosevelt came handsomely to their assistance. The Oregon members

he had found to be invariably fired with true patriotism. For proof, note mere-ly the fact that they had always "backed up his policies." Enough said.

oregon will ask nothing more when she votes on Monday. Logic-choppers, in-deed, may wonder if the President's tribute to the Oregon Congressmen will not make it difficult for bim to certify to the Republican majority as a whole, for he pressed the men who come from For he praised the men who come from where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save Roosevelt dashing, for having specifically supported many measures of the purest Rooseveltianism which Congress in its entirety, and many of the Republican majority would mone of for example, the four battleships, ship subsidies, modified writs of injunction, amendments of the Sherman act. All these things Congress

as thrown into the waste-basket. How, then, can those who stood for them be lauded, unless those who opposed them are to be lashed? Those who innocently ask this ques-

tion cannot be aware how small are the terrors which the hobgoblin of consis-tency holds for a polltician like the President. We do not, of course, yet know exactly in what form of words he will commend Congress, but that he will do it heartly and with the utmost sincerity no one but a cynic could doubt. His programme stands for the ideal. It represents "ultimate" politi-cal truth, as he and Mr. Bryan are fond of saying; but he is far too practical a man to imagine that in a slow and ignorant world like this, realization can be at once attained. It was only as a Civil Service Commissioner that Mr. Roosevelt, as President Harrison declared, wanted the millenium "right off." As himself President, he knows that he has to suffer fools gladly, and bear much from the wrong-headed and the wicked. So if nearly all his recommendations have been rejected by Congress, that need not prevent him from giving Congress a glowing culogy. The perverse Democrats, of course,

that one righteous man, Hobson will get their Quos ego-

CHANGING WORDS OF OLD SONGS Movement to Introduce More Dignified

Diction Into "Dixis" Likely to Fall.

Chicago Tribune. Women of the Confederate Choir of women of the confederate Choir of the America have stirred the people of the South by singing the famous old song, "Dixle," with new words. Almost everybody in the United States recog-nizes the music the moment its lively strains are heard. But those who know the words of the several stanzas probably are in the minority.

brobably are in the minority. When the words mrs read they are found to be mere fingle, without lofty sentiment or poetic worth. To remedy this fault and give to the popular song a botter setting has been the object of well meant effort. The women re-formers of "Dixle Land" have dis-covered, however, that there will be great opposition to any attempt to im-

prove the poetry. Sentiment is the most powerful factor in establishing the popularity of a song. Efforts to change words after that sentiment has become a settled one quality fall. There has been much criticism of "America" as a Na-tional song. The critics have tried to subsitiute for it something clue than a substitute for it something else than a sopy of a British national ode. Failing in that they had an extra stanza writ-ten by one of the most famous of American poets. But knowledge of the stanza is confined to the rew. Much objection has been offered to one of the stanzas of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Every effort to climinate it has been a conspicuous failure, People have ridiculed the jingle which goes by the name "Yankee Docdle." But they have not been able to rekene the music from the dongin that they had an extra stanza writ

to rescue the music from the longaccepted words. Still there is much in the contention

Republican Party of Oregon, as Preof the Southern women who have formed an organization for the express purpose of perpetuating the ex-press purpose of perpetuating the old melodies of that part of the country, netably the war songs. They claim that the old "Dixle" is all right for jollifications, but that the the Editor.)-1 wish to thank you for the position you have taken now for

with interesting features, has been practically completed, and as now ar-ranged is as follows: Thursday, June 18-Morning Session.

State and Eastern Financiers.

the Washington Bankers' Association

will be held in North Yakima, June 18, 19 and 20. The programme, replete

The thirteenth annual convention of

Invocation-Rev. Frank C. Whitney, pastor First Baptist Church. Address of welcome-Hon. H. H. Lombard, Mayor of North Yakima. Address of welcome on behalf of As-sociated Banks of North Yakima-Hon. O. A. Fechter, president Yakima Val-

Bank. Response-Edwin T. Coman, vice-resident Exchange National Bank, ookane

Address of the president-W. D. Vin-ent, cashier Old National Bank, Spokane

Report of the secretary-P. C. Kauffvice-president Fidelity Frust Co., Tacoma.

Report of the treasurer—J. H. Smith-on, predident Washington National lank, Ellensburg, Report of the executive committee— H. Latimer, chalman Rank

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er Horton & Co., Seattle. Report of the protective committee. Report of the hill of lading commit-

Report of the committee on fidelity

and burglary insurance. Report of committee on uniform warehouse receipt act. Address-"American Institute of Banking," W. F. Paull, trust officer Union Savings & Trust Company, Scat-

Appointment of committees.

Thursday-Afternoon Session.

Address—"The Currency Question— An Answer," W. R. Andrus, Tacoma. Address—W. O. Jones, assistant cashier National Park Bank, New York

Address-"Currency Reform," Arthur Reynolds, president Des Moines Na-tional Bank, Des Moines, Iowa, and member Currency Commission Ameri-can Bankers' Association. Practical questions for discussion-

Currency legislation. Shall bank deposits be guaranteed? Do we want a system of postal sav-

ngs banks? The late financial stringency and

Friday, June 19-Morning Session.

Invocation-Rev. Maurice J. Bywater, rector St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Report of delegates to thirty-third Report of designtes to initity-turn annual convention of American Bank-ers' Association, held at Atlantic City, September 24, 25, 25 and 27, 1907--V. A. Roeder, Bellingham: N. B. Coffman, Chehalls: C. W. Winter, Colville; Geo.

S. Brooke, Spokane; L. L. Wark, Con-

Address-Hon, Wesley L. Jones,

North Yakima. Call of counties—Under this head re-ports limited to three minutes will be received from representatives of each

county, showing the general conditions of business in their respective com-

Saturday, June 20-Morning Session.

Invocation-Rev. Morion L. Rose, pastor Christian Church, Address-"Pioneer Reminiscences," Hon. Edward Whitson, Judge United States

District Court. Address—"The United States Reclam-ation Work," Charles H. Swigart, en-gineer United States Reclamation Serv-

Address-"Results of Irrigation," W. Granger, manager Sunnyside Project

N. Granger, manager Sunnyside Project United States Reclamation Service. Reports of committees-Resolutions, nominations, election of officers and solection of five delegates and alter-nates to the thirty-fourth annual con-vention of the American Bankers' As-sociation, to be held at Denver. On the social side there will be au-tomobiles, reception by citizens with dancing, special excursion to Naches City with basket luncheon, and ex-hibition of bronco busting, Indian war dance and pony faces.

MONDAY'S ELECTION PROVED IT

dicted. In Mercly a Rope of Sand. WILSONVILLE, Or., June 4.-(To

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munities.

the states to suppress the vote of the man who is black. In all these and other instances the hope is to beat the Constitution by the cleverness of the trick. Statesmen like Mr. U'Ren and Mr. Bourne, not to mention Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Sweek (these last has the way don't believe in it, but are using it for a temporary political purpose) think they can do it

But suppose the Supreme Court of the United States shall judge all these fine practices by the historical principles of the Constitution of the United States, which some suppose is still the supreme law of the land. Possibly then the Supreme Court will perish. Possibly then our statesmen of Oregon will become the Dantons and Robesplerres and Marais of the new era. Yet the last fortune of these great protagonists of our revolutionary form, we believe was not happy. However, the individual is of small consequence. More statesmen always arise as good as those who perish by their own folly. And better.

That document which the wisdom (or folly) of our ancestors formulated. known as the Constitution of the States, declares that "the United States shall guarantee to every state in the Union a republican form of government." What is a republican form of government? Is it government through laws enacted by representative bodies, or government by direct legislation carried by plebiscite?

There can be no doubt that those who made the Constitution of the United States and those who have interpreted it till now, believed and held that a Republican form of governmen was representative government; not government by straight democracy That is, that laws were not to be made by the people acting en masse, but by representative bodies chosen by the people. There is a question here that is to come before the Supreme Court of the United States; if not for deterof the United States; if not for determination at least for an opinion. will come up most probably on tax line is one of the largest transportalaws. Indeed a case of this kind, from Oregon, is already taken to the Supreme Court.

There is no doubt what a republican form of government is-historically, It is a representative democracy in contradistinction to an absolute de-mocracy. The very name, borrowed from the Roman system, implies it. "The theory," says one of our greatest statesmen (Calhoun), "that regards | the Central American ports reached by It as a government of the mere numerical majority rests on a gross and groundless misconception.

Reyond any question the form of cured in this trade is handled by transgovernment created by the Constitu- shipment either at Puget Sound ports tion of the United States is purely rep-resentative in character. A republican securing the bulk of it because local form of government to those who made the Constitution consisted of a service than can be secured in ship-government acting through represent- ping by way of Puget Sound. atives of the people, or laws made by In the Constitutional convention of 1787, and in our governmental

ready pen to depict. A feature of the has raised for new construction and enchanting beauty of the Garden of extensions Eden as sung by Milton was recorded The announcement regarding the in the broken line which placed Harriman bond issue was not the only thereinencouraging railroad news in

Flowers of all hu

And without thorn, the rose.

According to pious tradition the thorn was set upon the branch which hour basis of work in the Erie shops for the purpose of repairing all equip bears the rose in token of divine disment that had been lying ldle since pleasure incurred by our first parents the panic set in last Fall. This would in the transgression for which they indicate that Mr. Harriman was about were banished from paradise. All of to inaugurate Union Pacific methods the arts of cultivation have not been on the Erie, which is his latest acoulable to eliminate this mark, and we sition. If he succeeds in bringing that have come to accept it as a charac broken-down joke of a railroad up to teristic without which a rose would the Harriman standard for equipment not be a rose. Does not the thorn inand efficiency, the stockholders will deed add its own distinguishing feathave cause for rejoicing over its fall-ing into his hands. The country ure to the sturdy stems upon which Caroline Testout lifts her delicately weathered the storms of last Fall in shaded but still gorgeous blooms to fine shape, and, while it is not yet back the slender, pliant twigs upon which Catherine Mermet, Maman Cochet on an even keel, and in perfect sailing trim, it is gathering headway so rapand Marle Van Houtte nod and sway idly that it will very soon strike the and exhale their subtle fragrance upon gait that it was forced to abandon last Fall.

the sweet June air? To the soldierly spikes upon which General Jacque minot, in true military fashion, sets his blood-red signet? And to the stems of delicate emerald upon which La France upholds her silvery pink petals, folding them back gracefully in the exuberance of her generosity that their incomparable fragrance may be the more freely exhaled?

No, our roses are not thornless; we would not have them so, but we take them just as they are and challenge the world outside of Persian gardens to rival them in beauty and fragrance and abundance.

INCREASING TRADE FACILITIES.

ing to his remarks were a set of "stiffs, salary quacks and loafers." Amenities It is announced that the Kosmos steamship line will send one of its of this sort are part of Billy's stock in trade. He knows their advertising regular steamers to Portland this value.

month, and that, if satisfactory sup-But they are not devold of truth. port is given the line by shippers in Much as we respect and admire ministers, the fact cannot be denied that next to lawyers they are the worst natter for Portland, as the Kosmos educated men in the world. Not that they are ignorant of some things, but they are ignorant of pretty nearly tion enterprises in the world. Its steamers sailing from Pacific Coast everything which it behooves a man ports made nearly 100 ports of call on among men to know. Not that they

the long journey through two oceans lack knowledge, but they lack most and around two continents, and, if the knowledge that would of use to them service is established from Portland, it in saving the modern sinner. Their will give the shippers of this city dieducation is out of touch with life.

rect communication with ports from It pertains to weary old abstractions which in the past we have been barred which nobody cares anything about from doing business. The trade of and deals with hypotheses which were superseded generations ago. Undoubtedly this is the fault of the the Kosmos line is large and is rapidly increasing, and the comparatively professors in the theological seminsmall share which Portland has se

aries, though it is hard to see how the fault is to be remedied. The instant one of these professors tries to bring his teaching up within a century of two of modern history and science he steamship facilities afford a accused of heresy and turned out better of his chair. Hence, the most ele-

mentary wisdom leads them to cling But, viewed from a strictly business to their chimeras and shadows and standpoint, there has never been any shun the light. Under these conditions the education of ministers does unsurmountable obstacle in the way of history since that time, the term "re- Portland's doing business direct with not seem likely to improve very soon. tion.

In Iowa the Republican party is dying of senility. It stays by Allison. Well, it has to die of something. To die may be all right. At least or most or worst, it is not, necessarily, to be a day's dispatches, for New York adfool-when death comes in course of vices reported resumption on a tennature.

> Uncle Sam and the Japanese Samural were shown in the parade yester, day engaged in the "friendly class of the peaceful hand" as a valued Japcorrespondent recently said. STH Each had at least one hand free.

It doesn't make any difference, of course, and probably isn't worth mentioning; but Portland sent several thousand people to Seattle to see the fleet. Has anybody seen anybody from Seattle during the Rose Show?

When Republicans elect a Legislature, six to one, under agreement to elect a Democratic Senator, it is about time for every man of sense to quit the party. Democrats never will do such a fool thing as that.

It's all a little hard on us Republicans. But cheer up. Some day the Democrats may have trouble among themselves, and we can then elect a Governor or a Senator of our own.

Mr. Bourne urges a Republican Legislature to elect Mr. Chamberlain. No Democratic Legislature will ever elect Mr. Bourne, No Republican meeting. Legislature either,-ever again.

Those automobilists who rush down the street and around corners at high speed ought to be selected to make road races with a minimum speed

who imagines that Multnomah County is inspired by a deep, dark purpose to dismantle the State University and move it to Portland?

ment No. 1 has been a most interesting and beautiful theory. Now we are to know something about it in practice.

Now that Messrs, Wagnon, Cridge et al, have failed in their great singletax enterprise, why not embark on some popular scheme of double taxa-

Mr. Lee, who forgot to post some letters, destroyed them and then gave

President and horse escaped unscathed from that little accident on the river bank and in the water. Lucky President. Also lucky horse.

Out on that lonely desert isle Dreyfus was at least safe from assassina-

e overwhelmingly defeated. It would make Ohio doubtful, it would give the Democrats a chance in Illinois, and it would insure Democratic success Maryland. These states have 128 elec-toral votes, and Bryan's nomination

Mr. Bryan is the most valuable asset the Republicans have had since the Civil War.

Wins Bet on Keeping Silent,

St. Louis Dispatch to New York Times. The open season for fool bets is os in St. Charles, a suburb of St. Louis. That's the reason for the queer antics of Edward Boston

Boston went to work at 7 o'clock A. L to furnish diversion for a big crowd at Fifth and Decatur streets, the busi-est corner in town. On a wager of \$5, with aix young men, whose names be would not divulge, he agreed to work 10 hours without speaking to anyone. All he had to do was to pile six

bricks on the curb on one side of the street, and then carry them over to the other side and pile them up there, and back again, and back again, all day long

Several husdred persons watched him is he trudged back and forth with the bricks. They asked him questions and hurled faunts at him, but he kept his lips tightly shut, and at 5 P. M. he had won the bet.

Juror Votes for Prayer Session. Kansas City Star. A new trial was asked in a case at

Chattanooga, Tenn. on the ground that the foreman of the jury, before the evidence was discussed asked his associates to hold a 30-minute prayer world.

Merry Widow Has New Rival.

Baltimore News, The report from Cinclinati to the effect that a man broke his neck while traning it to get a glimpse of a Directoire gown is proof that the press agent of the Merry Widow hat now has a formidable rival.

Tight Wedding Shoes Bring Death.

Philadelphia Dispatch. Edward F. Pauley, of Tipton, Pa., yore a pair of tight shoes at his wedding the other day, which caused gangrene, and death followed.

Freeh Air Cars.

New York Sun. I hall the Maytime season of the open trolley No more on platforms stand upon my feet; I get all sorts of weather found between the

prise

temper, lies in a tred with ice cream.

carth and stars While I stay inside and occupy a seat.

My heavy bearskin overcoat protects me front and back. My automobile goggles shield my eyes While merry Maytime zephyrs gayly eweep

And dust in swirling clouds careens and

My olishing and sou'wester and my Cape Ann cowhide boots I snugly wear upon a showery day, Unmindful of the doctors' scurrying devil wagon toots And the undertakers' vans that block the

hall this joyous season. for a fresh-air fiend

I hall this joyous season, for a from an bena am I. And I hate to be inadequately aired— And as for those poor mortals who shives, wherea, and die— They shouldn't wenture out when not pre-

some time on the pollitcal situation. wrote you two years ago from Inde pendence, Or., telling you in my opinion the effects of statement No. 1, that it follifications, but that the new ver-sion is much better adapted for occa-sions of dignity. one of dignity. To preserve the famous music, but to see it to fittingly express the true

use it to fittingly express the true sentiment of the South is their deits advantage, the results of the elec-tion yesterday show. The results show sire. Their success will be awaited with interest. They may, through or-ganization, accomplish that which has always failed heretofore when it has tion yesterday show. The results show the Republican party of Oregon is but a rope of sand. It stands for nothing in particular. After the primary is held then come those, who to gratify their disappointment and for revenge, knife their own candidate. The inten-tion of the primary law is all right, but some way must be devised that only those who are honest in their loyalty to the party they claim shall particineen left to haphazard. If former ex-periences in this country have weight they are likely to fail.

Fortune's Favors to Whiters,

Fortune's Favors to Wnitters. Washington (D. C.) Post. William Gordon, a walter in a Chi-cago restaurant, is worth \$25,000, which he has made at his profession. Frank Lawler, a bellboy in a Chicago hotel, has made a fortune in 20 years in tips. He has \$20,000 in bank and owns throe flat buildings. Both men are American born. Lawler's business philosophy is summed up by him in six words: "I am always on the job." Gordon, an older man and proficient in a most exacting profession, goes more finto detail in telling emulous persons how to get rich: To him who serves unselfishly." If the walts' Buil thigs come to him who will be discovered as soon as the crooked man behind the dinors that is crooked man behind the dinor state is crooked man behind the dinors state is crooked man behind the dinors state scrooked man behind the dinors that is crooked man behind the dinors that is crooked man behind the dinors and the president of a will e-trom the base and he will reward you. These servitors are philosophers. They know life and men. They have

saw the opposite party attending and dictating the nominations. As I was returning from voting I met a friend who said, "I am only two years from Hilmois and do not know the politics of any." I said, "If a Democrat you will certainly yote for Mr. Chamberlain, but if not, why should you support him?" He answered, "I used to be a Republican." If not one now by what These servitors are philosophers. They know life and men. They have learned that it is best to give good service and deal squarely with the

Musle Button at Chlengo Convention.

New York World.

van's stepbrother, arrived at the City Hall from the Bowery just in time to see the body of Governor Clinton, the

revolutionary hero, arrive for reinter-

Sick Dog Dines on Ice Cream.

Who's dead?" asked "Larry" in sur-

"Larry" Mulligan, "Big Tim" Sutli-

nomination a man he does not support at the polls? No party fills in full our individual ideal; but we all find that to Chicago Inter Ocean. An electric push buiton at the desk of Colonel W. F. Stone, sergeant-atarms, on the platform of the conven-tion, will control the music to be fur-nished by a band stationed at the ex-

Bet that which comes the nearest to our ldeal, we must affiliate with some party and be honest to that party. No party is perfect, or ever will be, but you must remember that to effect anything you must work and make some sacrifice; work to your own party to the end that treme nonthern and of the blg buildmust work and made some setting , work in your own party to the end that will give you the best men for office, whe will carry out the principles you hold sacred. Hold the men to whom you give the sacred trust of office re-sponsible for an honest fulfillment of that trust. If they befray it see to it Whenever Colonel Stone thinks a bit of music would stop or start a stam-pede, kill or inspire applause, warm things up or cool off the nudence, or do any of the other hundred things

that trust. If they betray it, see to it music is supposed to do, including the soothing of the savage (political) breast, he will press the button, and the band will do the rest. that they must never ask or hope to be trusted again.

breast, he will preas the button, and the band will do tho rest. The arrangements for this were com-pleted when Chairman Fred W. Upham, of the Chicago committee, signed the contract for the music. News to Democratic Chieftain a Democrat, but I presume expect in November to elect as an antidote W. H. Taft as Republican President. If the President falls to meet your fullest ex-nectations, whom will you hold respon-sible? Chamberlain, Taft or yourselves? JOHN W. THORNTON.

right does he cast a vote that puts in

Anna Held, Authority on Flunnec.

"Governor Clinton," was the reply, "Why, I hadn't heard he was sick," said "Larry." Baltimore News, Anna Held, the eminent authority on conomics, has given out an interview fectaring that the recent financial depreasion was caused by the extrava-gance of the American women. After Baltimore News. A pet collie of Jay R. Worst, of West Chester, Pa., suffering from dis-temper, lies in a white crib and is thus turning state's evidence. Miss Held cannot complain if the fair ob-jects of her criticism wreak a summary and dreadful vengeance.

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himself up to the Federal authorities. is establishing a mighty bad precedent.

To the idealist in politics, State-

limit of 100 miles per hour. Is there anybody in Eugene nov