THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

The Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION HATES.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. Dall Dail Dail Dail Dail 2.30

ord?

tion.

by him.

ance of his party and of his

party and tried to commit the coun-

try to extension of slavery, and re-

fused to take measures against seces-

ion and rebellion. A bad boss was

free coinage of silver, with its conse-

quence of debasement of the money

of the country. A bad boss was

Douglas, who, for his ambition to be

President, opened a controversy for

extension and perpetuation of slav-

erv, whose consequences are not yet

exhausted. A bad boss is he in any

state who tries to "work politics" for

his personal advancement or for his

special group of associates or satel-

lites. To bring the matter close

home, by the very nearest example

oss was "Jack" Matthews, who,

for they must have leaders, maugre

all assertions that leaders have no

place in a system where all men are

equal. The assertion fails because

do not appear they will follow the

other sort by preference, because

they do not see through hollow fal-

qualities in those who would serve

them better. Led away by the self-

gon; it is the same everywhere. The

boss takes advantage of the traits of

human nature, and then becomes a

ylelding it is sure, in time, to fall into

disfavor; but Roosevelt has the con-

ciliatory quality also, which tempers

but does not weaken his firmness.

Yet even he in time might get a fall;

for, "a habitation giddy and unsure

hath he who buildeth on the vulgar

chief at Washingtoy.

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nonce all leadership, or turn for lead-ership to men of the party which they had always yigorously opposed. reka News Co This is the history of politics in Ore-

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

DISTINCTION AS TO BOSSES.

'Who is a bad boss, or what is a bad boss?" asks a reader who quotes from The Oregonian the statement that "men have revolted today not bosses, but against bad against bosses." But how are you to distinguish between good and bad bosses? This is the substance of the question put to The Oregonian.

It is not so difficult. Men must have leadership. This, of course, is not acceptable now, since we have the doctrine that since the sovereignty is in the people, each and every man is as good as each and every other man in counsel,-that is, as good in ability and breadth of view, and

therefore as well worthy to be fol- heart. · Still there

publican party. His dictum "goes." ducing some of their more desirable All Republicans follow him, and even Democrats believe in nim. Why? neighbors to make a trip to the land Because he has proven himself unwhere money comes easier than in selfish, and wholly devoted to the the Old World.

public weal. Here is a proper kind of boss, as distinguished from the

MR. GOMPERS AND HIS HOSS PISTOL. bad boss. Mr. Roosevelt could have It is not yet or now possible to say been President again. He could have with certainty whether the Chicago "gone the limit" and "broken the recconvention will yield to the demands But he refused to put himself in of Mr. Gompers, representing the laposition or to allow others to put him in position that could call his unself-We should supoor unions, or not. pose, however, that the convention ishness and disinterestedness in queswould permit no special interest, no He bosses ,his party for the organization outside the party it repgood of his party and for the good of resents, to write its platform.

his country, not for his own ambition Mr. Gompers doubtless is a very or emolument. He wishes his poliable and powerful man. He comes cies and his purposes continued, and to Chicago and points a pistol at the so has endeavored to point the way head of the Republican party, quite to the nomination of his successor. after the manner of the highwayman, This is in accord with the traditions and makes his demand. The deof the country. So Jefferson did; so mand is that no injunction shall issue Jackson did; so Lincoln unquestionagainst any demands or proceedings ably would have done, for the guidof organized labor. All such decoun mands or proceedings shall be extry, through problems left unfinished empt from charge of conspiracy under the so-called Sherman law. Next bad boss was Buchanan, who, month he will be at Denver, with his under the influence of the pro-slavery pistol at the head of the Democratic element of his party committed his

convention, to enforce the same demand. We think both parties should turn him down, and that the Republican party, since its convention comes Bryan, who committed his party to first, should set the example for the other. There have been abuses of in-junction, no doubt. But they are to be corrected by criticism, not by abolition of the principle or rule, altogether. Property and rights of property, and the right of men not members of unions to work for a living, are still to be preserved, somehow. All who are so unfortunate as to be owners of property, or employers, or persons not members of unions, yet seeking to support themselves by labor, will be enforced to go together. (parva componere magnis), a bad Perhaps they will be permitted to stay on the earth.

however, was but a sub-boss-his To all reasonable claims, properly presented, no party can be indiffer-The people may profer a worthy ent. But the loud demand of any boss to a bad one, but if they cannot organization to be permitted to write get the one they will take the other; the platform of a great party-a pistol at its head to enforce the demand -should be turned down. Mr. Gompers, of course, if he cannot move Chicago, will attempt Denver. (SI all men are not equal, and most of nequeo flectere Superos, Acheronta movebo.) Well, let him go to Denthem have sense enough to know it. Hence they instinctively fly to leadver. Mr. Bryan may embrace him. ers, and follow them. If, however, Yet perhaps Mr. Bryan may not. There are said to be Democrats in unselfish and disinterested leaders every state who own property, conother sort, and often will follow the duct business and employ labor. In several states it is believed there are enough of them to raise a protest sufsities and are unable to discover good ficiently loud to reach Mr. Bryan's ear. Mr. Bryan, indeed, has been toying with this heretofore. He may seeking boss, they often scorn sound not admit it now; but then he may counsels. Afterward, opening their eyes suddenly, they reject for the part with a greater number of Democrats than he parted with on the sil-

ver question. All reasonable requests of labor are to be granted, should be granted, must be granted. But only one-fifth of the labor of the country is union labor. Besides, employers of labor and owners of property may still have some rights, some

sacrifice to it,-unless, like Roose-velt, he is absolutely disinterested interests or wishes, anyway. and unselfish, and at the same time In the circumstances-although we has within him a power and disposithink the injunction has been abused tion to work successfully for the puband the power should be more strictlic welfare. Even then, from want of tact, he often fails. Hence the ly defined by law, in accord with the recommendation of President Roosebitterness of Coriolanus and the disvelt-we should say that Mr. Gomtress felt by Washington at the inpers should be sent from Chicago to gratitude of his countrymen. If the Denver. unselfish nature is haughty and un-

THE DIFFERENCE. The Republican platform, we are

told, is to contain the following statement: In history the difference between De-mocracy and Republicanism is that one stood for secession, the other for the Union; the one for slavery, the other for freedom;

country, it may be the means of in- traffic, the Portland merchanis will BATTLEFIELD OF THE CAMPAIGN

road center of the Pacific Northwest. The Tacoma paper has been misinformed regarding conditions which

are responsible for Portland's remarkable growth as a railroad and shipping center. It expresses grave doubts of our ability to get rid of the excessive pilotage charges because "the fight has been made for many years and still the pilots maintain their handicapping charges," and adds that "whatever may be done in regard to this admitted handicap to Portland's greatness, no legislation will word the natural handicaps which have always existed in river shoals, and are against the Willamette metropolis as a shipping point." If the News was at all informed on the subject, it would know that the "legislation" which brought into existence the Port of Portland Commission has resulted in the removal of all "river shoals" in this viinity. So effectual was that legis-

lation as carried out by the Port of Portland that there is a minimum depth of twenty-six feet at a number of points where scant eighteen feet of water was in evidence when

the work began. With the Port of Portland's enlarged powers and excellent equipment for the work, any depth required can now be secured comparatively light expense. Meanwhile Portland jobbers are handling a business of something more than \$200,000,000 per year, and the shipping business of the port, both foreign and coastwise, is breaking all former records. More building is in progress than at any other point on the Pacific Coast, and in various other ways the matchless advantages of our wonderful natural location are quite clearly apparent.

Shipping entering the Columbia River this year will easily exceed 1,000,000 tons, Portland alone han-

dling nearly 400,000 tons for the first five months of 1908, the dullest part of the season. The business has doubled and trebled in the past few years, and the quarantine facilities of ties. the port have not kept pace with the

growth. A United States marine hospital, at or near Astoria, is a necessity of which the port should no longer be deprived. The unfortunate

detention of the transport Sherman is pretty certain to be used as an argument against sending transports here in the future. The news was undoubtedly received with joy by the Columbia River "knockers," who eem to have the last word on any question in which the interests of Portland are involved. Objection will be made to sending transports here because there is no marine hospital, and following out the usual Government line of reasoning, there will be no marine hospital because no transports are sent here. Great is the Government and prejudiced are some

of its prophets. New York horsemen who are in the game for the money it produces are considering the advisability of calling. off some of the big races where heavy purses were hung up, the anti-gambling law making it uncertain whether racing without the

betting attachment could be made successful. If the anti-gambling laws are rigidly enforced, there will be a good many former devotees of the alleged "sport of kings" who will re-

gard it with no more interest than was shown by the Indian Prince who declined to attend a race for the reason that "any fool knows that some horses are faster than others.'

Some of the cities of Oregon will celebrate the Fourth for three days. I still retain some of my own person-The object, of course, is to give that ality. much more time to instill into the youthful mind proper ideas of patriotism. This is a glorious country, and one day is not enough to recount

STANDS FOR A SANE FOURTH. ness that will be brought to the rail- Republican Leaders Think Political Grants Pass Patriotism to Be Leav-

ened With Dancing.

Oregonian, entitled "A Sane Fourth.

Recognizing that dancing is only harm-

ecutive committee have modified their

lancing after the close of the literary

vrogramme. The rough element, though will be entirely excluded.

We shall be glad to have other Ore-

noodlum desecration of the purposes of

Favor Fast Motor Cars.

Kansas City Journal.

in the business, is responsible for the

assertion that the automobile is "slow ly but surely killing the horse." I

said that motor cars are largely supe seding horse cabs in the French cap

en the family carriage out of

tal, and automobiles have almost driv

Horses of all kinds are steadily de-

than \$200. A fine carriage horse sold

the comparatively snail's pace of six

corroboration of this statement it is

capi

1184

A story comes from Paris which

the young.

Fight Will Be in Middle West Washington (D. C.) Dispatch to Brook-GRANTS PASS, Or., June 16 .- (To the Editor.)-The editorial in last Sunday's

lyn Eagle, Ind.-Dem: Republican leaders believe that the battleground of the Presidential cam-paign will be the Middle Western paign will be the Middle Western States, and not the East, as in former years. At the same time they admit that the situation there has large ele-ments of danger. They do not know ments of danger. They do not know which way the radical vote will go. which gave to Roosevelt his tremen-dous pluralities in that section in 1904. Farty lines, Republican leaders state,

have been badly shattered during the past two Presidential campaigns. Whether Taft will be able to hold the til the Fourth of July has come great following which the progressive Roosevelt policies have in the Middle West is the problem that is worrying the managers. Some of them admit, with surprising frankness, that John-son would certainly take away from Taft several of these states which of a day for racking the nerves of orderly people, endangering the lives of children and of lowering the morals of Roosevelt carried with enormous votes. and further, that it is a question whether Taft will be able to hold them

against Bryan. Representative Charles F. Scott, of Kansas, expresses this fear. He is the Republican chairman of the House committee on agriculture, is the pro-prietor of a big newspaper, and a keen political observer.

first order of "no dancing" and will have a platform on the grounds and "allow" "The fight this year," said Mr. Scott, "will be in the states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, instead of the East, where former contests have been determined. The reasons for the a Fourth of July celebration that will The reasons for the change of battleground are about as follows: The Roosevelt administration about as be truly American in character and free is popular in those states, where the people believe thoroughly in Roosevelt programme. the from "Chiness noise features" and the The people of that section want the

the Nation's birthday. Mr. Buxton, master of the Oregon State President's programme carried for-ward. They are so earnest that if Grange, cannot be with us owing to an strenge, cannot be with us owing to an urgent request that he speak at an-other celebration and assist in the dedi-cation of a fine Grange hall at Vernonia, they thought it necessary to elect a Democratic administration in order to carry it forward, they would do it. "There is danger in the Middle West-

n Columbia County. I wish the best of prosperity to The ern situation. If the Democratic Coninterval and nominate Johnson, I should think there would be a good Oregonian, as a paper worthy of it, and that it will be able to chronicle at least one same celebration in Oregon this Fourth. CHARLES MESERVE, should think there would be a good chance of losing two or three Middle Western States. Of course, this will not happen. The Denver convention will nominate Mr. Bryan, and he is not any stronger now than he was in 1900, unless he is made stronger by the failure of the Republican convention Charman Executive Committee, Grants Pass Fruitgrowers' Association. DECLINE OF HORSES IN FRANCE Finest Public Roads in the World

take advantage of its opportuni

BAITING THE CAMERA BRIGADE Republican Delegates at Chicago Get

A story comes from Paris which contains the first evidence that has yet been produced to the effect that the sutomobile is lessening the use of the horse in matters of pleasure or busi-ness. A Paris horse-dealer, a veteran Busy at a New Game.

Chicago Evening Post. They have a new game down at the Auditorium Annex-a cruel game but one hugely enjoyed. It is called "Baiting the Newspaper Photographers," but it seems almost equally hard or some of the distinguished guests, judging, at any rate, from the little joke on ex-United States Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, by a mischiev-

clining in values, especially those used for hunting and pleasure riding. At the sale of a famous stable of hunt-ers not long ago the best horse, which ously inclined delegate. The lobby of the Annex, and to a lesser degree of the other hotels, is swarming, of course, with newspaper photographers with orders to "get" the was formerly valued at \$1000, cold for \$460, while the others, all beautifully gaited thoroughbreds, averaged less distinguished Republican leaders as fast as they arrive. One of the tribe, sitting disconsolately on a sofa waitfor \$85. It is said that a good pair of pedigreed carriage horses can be ing for some great man to come along.

was accosted by a delegate: "Wake up, young man," he said to the camera fiend. "See that, man over had in Paris for less than \$200, with the carriage thrown in for \$100 more. Ordinary cab horses or riding hacks there?" pointing to Mr. Spooner, who was just leaving the breakfast room of the Annex. "That is United States Senator Robert M. La Follette. You sell for \$25 to \$75 aplace. It is natural that the horse should give way to the automobile in France, for the reason that that country has

ought to get his picture." The photographer hastened joyfully the finest system of public roads in the world, traversing the country in across the room and addressed, as he every direction and affording the opthought, the champion fillbuster of the portunity for traveling at the high rate of speed which the motor car alone affords. Travel in a carriage at Senate. "La Folletto?" echoed the ex-Senator

sharply. 'Who the devil told you I was La Follette? My name's Spooner,

or eight miles an hour must seem wearlsome and unsatisfactory when contrasted with an automobile flying smoothly and swiftly along at 20 to 50 sir-John C. Spooner." "Oh, excuse mel" said the youth, tumbling to the fact that somehow he had put his foot in it. "Would you miles an hour. In the country mind posing, anyway?" ever, especially in the United States,

said the ex-Senator "Not much," where the roads are as a rule exe-crable, it is likely that the horse will hold his own for many years to come. dryly. "You still might get the names mixed. I think I will be excused while Contrary to the general

LEHR CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Paper-Carrier Shot by J. B. Mat-

thews Seeks Damages.

In the suit brought by Henry Lehr, one of The Oregonian East Side car fully meets our approval and we are riers, against John B. Matthews, the preparing to hold a celebration at Wildcase was submitted to the jury at 5 rvilla that will be free from the many objectionable features that have so o'clock yesterday afternoon. Young Lehr was shot in the groin by Matmarred average celebrations of recent years. Each Fourth of July for the past thews at 5 o'clock on the morning of December 20, while in the act of cut-25 years or more the sporting element and ting the string which bound the bunevery other element except the better dle of papers he had received. Not having a knife at hand, the had used element have been getting more and more the control of the celebrations, una stone to hammer the twine in two, and Matthews entered the defense tout the noise made on the porch of the house in which he was sleeping woke a day of pandemonium instead of pa-triotism. The Fourth of July should be a day for teaching patriotism and a bigher standard of citizenship, instead him and he mistook the boy for a burglar and fired at him.

The boy's mother entered suit and The boy's mother entered suit and the testimony of witnesses and charge to the jury took up the day in Judge O'Day's court. The suit is for \$2500 damages and \$2500 to cover cost of suit and attendant expenses. In Mat-thews' testimony he said he was "scared nearly to death" when he heard the poise and acted without realising Recognizing that dancing is only harm-ful when made so, and that most young people enjoy that healthy amusement, and, that if they cannot dance at one place they will at another and too often at places where a person of mature judg-ment would not think of going, the exthe noise, and acted without realising what he was about. Matthews' attor-ney argued in his behalf that the boy was guilty of "contributory negligence," asserting that he made a mogence. thought was a menacing demonstration.

ASK GOVERNOR FOR REPRIEVE

Effort Will Be Made to Save Neck of

Joseph Anderson.

Plans have been perfected to appeal to Governor Chamberlain for a reprieve in the case of Joseph Anderson, convicted of the murder of Harry Logan in South Portland, and sentenced to hang Friday, June 26, in case the Supreme Court should not grant a stay of execution. The time in which the appeal may be taken to the higher court has been ex-tended until next Saturday, and Altorney John A. Jeffrey says that the right of appeal is not to be forfeited.

Anderson's counsel will contend that the convicted man is insane. Mr. Jeffthe convicted man is insume. Air defi-rey says that the murderer suffered an injury to his head when a boy and that the effects of the wound are still notice-able. He says that if Anderson would have permitted it, insanity would have been made a defense at the trial, but that Anderson said he would rather hang than he addudend insume A cardon from than be adjudged insane. A pardon from the Governor on that ground will be asked and an effort made to have An-derson committed to the asylum.

DECLARES HUSBAND BEAT HER

Wife Asks Divorce From Walter A.

Shannon, Sideshow Man.

Walter A. Shannon, the manager of the side show in a circus, is being sued in the Circuit Court by his wife. Leona Shannon, who wants a divorce. She says Shannon, who wants a divorce. She says that he has frequently struck her vio-lently, choked and abused her. She does not state the amount of allmony she de-sires, but says her hughand has \$10,000 h cash, besides horses, mining stock and jewelry worth \$2500. His salary, she says, is \$2000 a month. She desires to resume her malden name, Leona Fer-bias. There may charged at Versen kins. They were married at Vancou-ver, Wash., December 10, 1907.

David Koch accuses Laura A. Koch of taking their two children and leavfurniture. He says that before she loft he decded all his property to her, so that there are no property rights to adjust. She has been gone more than a year. They were married at Allen-town, Pa., May 15, 1894. Ida King alleges, in a suit for di-

vorce from Arthur Nelson King, filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, that he was guilty of a statutory offense August 15, 1907. She accuses him of frequenting the Twelve-Mile Hou and says that in December, 1906, tried to kill her. They were marr married at St. Louis, Mo., August 30, 1895.

Challenge to Dr. Lapham.

MULINE OF June 16 - (To the Editor.) -I note that you publish a sermon by Rev. S. C. Lapham, in which he charges

his books and never found anything in them which savored of free love or en-titled them to be classed in the category of vipers. Londone writings are among

lowed;-and therefore again, the ma jority may confidently attempt everything, without regard to the inquiry whether they know, or not. Of course they are supposed to know. All knowledge, as Dogberry said of reading and writing, may be understood to come by nature.

But let this discussion pass. The Oregonian doubtless is wrong. been accustomed to think has that leadership was necessary and indispensable among men, because men might have clearer views

and larger views about affairs of human life and of human interest than others, and it might be better at Western agencies were unable to find quarters on board, and must wait times to follow the advice given by a minority than that dictated by a mamarkable exodus of allens from the jority. It has supposed that certain principles of government were permanently established, as those, or most of them, written in the constituslackening, seems actually increasing, tion of Oregon some fifty years ago. more than 300,000 steerage passen-The fundamental principle was representative government. But The gers departed from New York and Oregonian finds its mistake. Nothlast October, more than 500,000 have ing that is written in the constitution of Oregon has any sure foundation. left our shores. While the number of outward-bound allens was con-We may change any part of it, or the whole of it, or abolish it altogether; stantly increasing, the inflow of steerand make the "lawgiver of Oregon age passengers showed a striking dethe constitution of Oregon, at City"

any single election. season Now the right kind of a boss would For the first four months of 1907. 404.832 immigrants came into the deliver us from all this. But under system he could work only United States, while for the same through regular and established corresponding period this season the forms. He would be compelled to immigration was but 124,392, showappeal to the people through party; ing a decline for the four months of for party organization and party ac-279,940. On this basis the total de tion are the best of all buffers against crease in the number of newcomers would reach fully 500,000. It would violent and radical change. When you abolish party, which is an appeal thus seem probable that the United as well to the history of the country States has already lost since the panic as to the prejudices of men, you have approximately 1,000,000 people, onehalf of whom have left our shores, lost the firmest hold you have on stable government. Destruction of parthe other half being prevented by ties is simply the rule of the mob. changed financial conditions from coming here. This remarkable move-Popular government, democratic government, representative or republican ment of aliens presents an interesting government, has taught nothing, if study. It is easy to understand why not this lesson. Government with- the rush was checked and about half out party is despotism. a million people who were preparing

to follow their friends to this country And if parties are to exist, there must be party leaders; and opposing suddenly decided to remain in Eufactions in each and every party, not rope, but it is not so easy to underless than all men of the opposite stand why the outflow from this party, will call every potential leader country continues in such large proboss, and will tell the dear people portions at a time when an oncoming that no one man has a right to more harvest of great proportions is makinfluence in party or in affairs than ing great demands on the supply of another. For are not all men created equal? It is heresy to say oth-The prospect for employment in erwise. But do the people know the Old World cannot be the lure their own minds on this subject? The that took them back, for the induspeople of Oregon condemn bossism; trial depression is making its presyet they simply groveled for a quarence felt in Europe to a greater extent than in America. Undoubtedly ter of a century at the feet of John Hipple Mitchell, and refused utterly the enhanced purchasing power of all proofs of his unworthiness; and so the dollar in Europe is the magnet they will grovel again at the feet of that is *drawing them across the water. On the whole the movement

some other boss, when the time and the man shall be coincident-and is not liable to prove detrimental to there will always be the man for the this country. The outflow is taking

with it a considerable number of "un This reduces the inquiry to the desirables" whose room is preferable comparison between bosses, and to to their company, and when they get Theo- back to the land of their birth with he difference between them. dore Roosevelt is the boss of the Re- the wealth they have amassed in this always follow competition and more burst the Royal Anne cherries.

is a distinction for a debased currency, the other for pure currency; the one for free silver, the other for sound money; the one for free The best hold on the people is gained through honest and unselfish entrade, the other for protection; the one for contraction of American influence, the other for its expansion; one has been forced to abandon every position taken on the great issues before the people the other has held deavor; but this requires as much tact as the career of the selfish boss. and even more judgment. The people are quite as apt to turn against best men as against the worst .--- unand vindicated. In experience the difference between De-mocracy and Republicanism is that one means adversity, while the other means less the leader, and favorite, or boss,

is a very tactful man.

RECORD ALIEN EXODUS.

over for another steamer. This re-

A single steamer sailing from New

rosperity. One means low wages, th other means high; one means doubt and debt, the other means confidence and thrift. On principle the difference between De-mocracy and Republicanism is that one stands for vaciliation and timidity in Gov-York yesterday carried 2000 steerage passengers for Europe, while another arnment the other for strength and purthousand who had secured tickets at

one; one for obstruction, the other for nastruction; one promises, the other per-rms; one finds fault, the other finds work, This is well and strongly written; and it has the concurrence of The United States has been going on for Oregonian throughout, except as to more than six months, and instead of the statement about protection. Not, slackening, seems actually increasing, indeed, that The Oregonian would For the first five months of 1908 have the country abandon protection as a policy, but it believes that the legislation of both parties has carried Boston, and since the panic began, it too far, with the result of building up special monopolles. Democratic

legislation in Cleveland's time was no better in this respect than Republi-Can But with this exception the part cline as compared with the previous quoted above is an ideally correct

statement of an absolute truth. It marks clearly, in small space, the difference, in history, between the two great parties of the United States.

PORTLAND REACHING OUT.

"It is significant," says the Tacoma News, "that railways that have heretofore had their terminals at Portland or Seattle should now be reaching out for a terminal at Tacoma, and this is the best evidence not only that there is plenty of business here already, but that the shrewd railway managers see that in future this will be the great shipping point of the Pacific." The significance attached to these plans of the railroads to build from Portland to Tacoma is the same as in the case of a railroad to Astoria, Tillamook, Coos Bay, Grays Harbor or any other port along the

Pacific Coast, or to the interior. Portland is the natural railroad center of the Pacific Northwest, and in reaching out for trade merchants and rallroads which serve them make no distinction between the Tacoma dollar and that of any other port which

railroad starting from Portland. Portland has one railroad to Tacoma. We also have one railroad to Astoria. Another road is building to Astoria and another road is building to Tacoma. The second road to Astoria traverses a different route from that now in use, and it will come into sharp competition with the road al-

ready built, thus improving the facilitles for trade, and at the same time reducing the expense. The same will be true of the second road now building to Tacoms, and with better train service and the reduced rates that

the valorous deeds of our warriors and the achievements of our statesmen. Neither is it time enough to drink the proper amount of pink lemonade, fire the desired number of bombs, watch the necessary number

of ball games and enjoy the always attractive horse races.

Though the business of the Chicago convention was interrupted for an hour yesterday by howls and cheers for Roosevelt, it was chiefly a gallery demonstration. Taft will be nominated at once, when a vote is reached. A similar demonstration held up the St. Louis convention four years ago,

when Bryan sentiment pervaded the galleries and extended even to the floor of the convention; yet Parker was nominated. Shouters for a popular favorite always get busy at these opportunities.

District Attorney John A. McNary of the Third Judicial District, who

presides over four counties that have gone "dry," says that he will make special efforts to enforce the liquor laws and that he welcomes the organization of law enforcement leagues. Since the saloon people themselves have gone on record as

favoring the suppression of the lawbreaking class, McNary ought to have plenty of help.

California has been copying the Oregon list of books for use in school libraries and is trying to secure the enactment of a library law similar to that in force in this state. A wise move, sure enough, and yet many years of reading books such as are used in Oregon will not overcome the effect of reading newspapers such as find their way into too many homes in California.

Some say revision of the city char ter is again imperative. Doubtless for the purpose of giving away such franchises as may be left, or for arranging for their sale. This is the main reason why the present charter was made.

It is now nearly three weeks since election, and the complete official returns are not yet available. It is evident that there are some County Clerks who ought not to have been re-elected.

One would like to see the conventions nominate Fulton and Chamheriain for the Vice-Presidency, on the tickets of the respective parties, to see which ticket would get the

This was a good time for the rain -early enough to help the hay, grain and gardens, and too early to

photographer looked around The vengefully for the delegate who had dumped him into the predicament, but

the latter had ducked. Another picture-chaser was steered into a bunch of Southern delegates with a hunch that "the tall man in the

gray fedora," was "Senator Booker T. Washington." "Senator Booker T. Washington!" ejaculated the irate Southerner, while the group sent up a shout of laughter. "You piffle-headed chump-I gotta good mind-

good mind-"""". "No, you haven't, either," broke in the other delegates as soon as they could speak for laughter. "This just goes to show how much the North knows about the negro problem. We ought to have a drink on that." And they did, generously including the created as a second second second second second the created second se

the crestfallen camera man in the lineup at the bar.

The Girl for Him.

Everybody's Magazine.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fite at once, telegraphed a proposal of mar-riage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer." "Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The lass

who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."

It Is Unthinkable.

"If we give women votes, will they want to run for all the offices?" "I don't think so. Can you imagine a woman setting up the ice-cream sodas fo people not even in her set?"

Romance of Huggins Pike

Indianapolis News. She was a fair young damsel Of twenty years, belike,

Residing temporarily Out on the Huggins pike. Out on the Huggins pike she dwelt In seeming sweet content, Where cooking for the harvest hands With butter-making blent.

But ever to the Huggins pike Came runors of the town; And yearnings soon possessed this maid So strong they would not down.

Ambition from the Huggins pike Withdrew this winsome girl. And to the town she did repair To meet its giddy whirl.

She heard of pretty office girls And those who thumped the types, Who carned all sorts of dollars And dressed in beauteous stripes;

Who had great opportunities Tô caich a millionaire, Or, better yst. no hack of chance To wed his son and heir.

Till Robert Jones, an old-time swain, That way did chance to hike; He popped, and she, much wisez grown, Went back to Huggins glue,

horses were raised, and sold at higher Mrs. Eddy and Jack London with adprices, in the cating destruction of the marriage relation. In justice to your readers I be United States last year than ever before.

idea more

space in your paper to answer at least one of these charges. I will leave the one of these charges. I will leave the defense of Mrs. Eddy to the members of her church, but in regard to Jack London I wish to say that I have read most of SEATTLE'S SLURS AT PORTLAND. E. W. Rowe Asks if Sound City Appre-

cintes This City's Goodwill,

PORTLAND, Or., June 17 .- (To the Editor.)-Merely as a matter of curiosity the undersigned member of the Oregon State Commission to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held in Seattle in 1909, begs to inquire of the good citizens of the Exposition City why on the occasion of every visit of The Oregon Commission, beginning with the first visit for the purpose of select-ing a site for the Oregon building, down to and including the visit of this week, when the commission went over for the purpose of inspecting the pro-gress of the nearly completed building, it should be met with lying and insulting editorials on Portland and Oregon

Surely the great city on the Sound is not envious or jealous of the state of Oregon and the City of Portland for their ambition to make the Exposition a Pacific Coast success. Oregon was the first state to appropriate money with which to erect a state building at the Seattle Exposition and which, when completed, will surpass in size and beauty of architecture any of the build-ings so far planned. The State of Washington, on the contrary, has not so much as decided on plans for a state building. It is also a fast that Oregon brains and Oregon capital have been foremost in promoting the Exposition while the Oregon press have devoted more space to exploiting the enterprise than have the Scattle papers.

It is for these reas. s that I cannot see wherein Portland has merited the and insults of the Seattle press the various commissions from the other states are shown the same kind of treatment by the Scattle papers what possible encouragement can there be for them to be represented at next year's Exposition?

E. W. ROWE. Member Oregon Commission.

Wealthy Man a Suicide.

A Free Demonstration

being any more prominent than the bride-groom is at a wedding.

Mary's Monagerie.

But Mary fieceed this lamb one day And shopping went downtown and bought herself the new sheath skirt. The split Directoire gown. Yet sheep's eyes are still cast at her, And rude men jeer and gloat: Though Mary has the lamb no more Bhe's got everybody's goat. For the sheath skirt is the latest cut-It's almost cut in bait? Who cares a damb For Mary's lamb When we see Mary's cait?

Nerry & Aringeret. New York World. Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was while as snow, It used to butt in everywhere That Mary used to go. But Mary fleeced the lamb one day And shopping went downtown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 17 .- Joseph Fangele, 50 years old, director of several banks, president of the Cresson Springs Brewing Company, and a wealthy mer-chant, shot and killed himself at Galitzy.

here, today. He had been in ill health.

Chicago Record-Herald. Hon. Tom Watson is showing daily that ne can run for the Presidency without

And so it was she came to town. But, oh, alas, slack! She found the office doors were closed. For husiness had grown slack.

She found a canning factory, And put up corn and beans. She lived up seven flights of stairs To keep within her means

And so she tolled, week after week, With aching heart and brain; And sighed for peaceful Huggins pike And the old days again.

the very finest and strongest I have even read and I suspect the real reason the reverend gentleman is opposed to them is because they expose our present economic system, with its gigantic abuses, entirely too vividly to be comfortable for the mem-bers of the wealthy class which constitute the congregations of many of the city church. The Rev. Lapham is here-by challenge to quote the books and pages of books written by Jack London in which he informed destruction of the marriage relation or free love, as it is miscalled. If the fails to do so, we will nclude he has been misinformed coucerning Jack Lon CLAUDE S. HOWARD, Plan Mammoth Store, NEW YORK, June 17 .- By a series of

transactions extended over several months and conducted with the utmost secrecy, s group of conspicuous real estate holdings group of conspicuous real estate holdings in the new uptown shopping district have been gathered together under a single ownership, with a view to be used as a site for a big retail store. The site com-prises is lots, including the whole block of the front on the east side of Fifth avenue, between Thirty-seventh and Thir-ty-eighth streets. The valuation put upon it is about \$7,990,000. The location, on the creat of Murray Hill, is one of the fibered to the avenue.

n the creat of the avenue. inest on the avenue, of high-class retail The migration of high-class retail ouses from Broadway and Sixth avenue has followed as an incident of the east-ward movement of the fashionable real-dence population.

Unchanged at La Guayra.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, June 17 .- The WILLEMSTAD, Curacuo, June II.--The steamer Aurora which is replacing the Caracas of the 'Red D' line arrived here today from Puerto Cabello with the usual bill of health. She has no passangers and while at Puerto Cabello no com-munication was allowed with the shore. Trains are running between La Guayra and Caracas under quarantine regula-tions. Otherwise the situation with re-ard to the huboric plague at La Guayra gard to the bubonic plague at La Guayra remains unchanged.

Founders' Day at Cornell.

ITHACA. N. Y., June 17.-More than 2000 Cornell alumnit are in the city today to help colebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the university.

the founding of the university. A general mass meeting was held on the quadrangle this forenoon. The alumni body was addressed by the first presi-dent of Cornell University. Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Germany and Russia; Judge Frank H. Hiscock and President J. G. Schurman.

Rockefeller in Country.

CLEVELAND, June II.-John D. Rock-feller, accompanied by the members of his household, arrived here this morning. The train was stopped at Gleaville, a suburb, where automobiles were in wait-ing to take the party to Forest Hill, Mr. Rockefeller's Summer home. It is stated that Mr Rockefeller will stay at Forest Hill until Fall.



