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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

A WORD ABOUT MR. TAFT.

Though it is not probable that Mr. Taft could have been nominated without the powerful support of Mr. Roosevelt, it is not to be supposed that Mr. Taft will not be wholly independent in the executive office, should he be elected.

He is a man of original and inde pendent power. His public addresses, of which there have been many, prove it. The quality of the man appears in his decisions from the bench. in the facility and efficiency of his work in his present office, in his papers on affairs in the Philippines, in Cuba, and at Panama. He is an executive officer. He is a man of clear and firm opinions, judicious and mod- | with profit." erate, of even mental balance, neither

manufacturer who sells them goods, because the foreign freight is saved, for one thing, while also prices are higher here than they are abroad The producer who has to sell his product in Europe must accept European prices for it, whereas if the nome market will take it all he will receive American prices for the whole

It follows clearly enough that the manufacturer who tries to beat down the wages of labor is thereby trying to destroy his best market. Wages est scruple; the other will look on would be at the most desirable level for both parties when the worker received so much that he could consume pretty nearly all he produced. He would then be at the maximum of efficiency constantly. It must be evident to everybody that a world-wide limits. effort to beat down wages would tend

to lessen the purchasing power of the world, and that is precisely what Mr an Cleave and those of his way of thinking are doing. The only method of preventing such a result would be to increase enormously the purchasing power of the few who do not vork. In other words, we must permit a few to waste while all the of mankind produces, or else falling wages will ultimately destroy mar-

Is it worth while to keep the mass of the world's population in misery by lowering their wages in order tha small number of persons may enjoy the privilege of wasting without Is this a desirable ideal for stint? the human race? Is not the ideal of the Republican platform a better one? Is it not better to pay the wageearner as much as is reasonably possible and let nobody waste until all equitable wants have been supplied? What good is done to anybody by waste?

-"THE ETERNAL FEMININE."

kets.

It is a subject we always have with us. Politics and ordinary contentions may divert us, now and again; but we have to deal every day and all our lives with "the woman soul," which, as the poet tells us, "leadeth us upward and on."

The "psychology" of woman is the everlasting problem. Thanks to the Greeks for giving us the word. The word from the Greek may indicate how old this "soul" problem is. It puzzled Euripides, who was set down as a woman-hater. Socrates dodged it. Virgil pauses, in the rush of his epic, to drop a line or two on it. Shakespeare offered no essay on it, for he was rapid, and always wrote as if everything he alluded to was known to everybody; but he has innumerable touches, which show that he-more than any one-had pene-

trated the depth of the woman soul, yet was not able to pluck out the heart of its mystery. Goethe makes it a symbol of the supreme mystery of human life. Likewise, it mystifies Scott, and it feeds now the melancholy, and now the fury, of Byron. Professor Stanley Hall, of Clark

University, offers an essay on the subject, in which he attempts a solution by the explanation that woman has two souls, perhaps more. "By her superior psychic endowment"-we quote here from the New York World--"she may love and hate, feel joy and sorrow, at the same time, while man is restricted to the indulgence of one emotion. He may be a Jekyll or Hyde in turn; woman both at once. These two souls in women Dr. Hall says, may be strangers to each other. Perhaps they do not always speak. One, it is assumed, is an affinity soul and the other respects the proprieties. The professor would appear to have found a clew to soulmating which might be followed up

achievement of Ananias, his aspect stock market yesterday. There was WANTS DUAL SALMON COMMISSION THREATENS TO INVOKE INITIATIVE becomes ferocious, he gloats over bloodshed and riots in cruelty. He and a number of industrials also sufundergoes these fearsome transformations because otherwise he could not adequately defend his cow from the wrath of the avengers who would take the pay for their radishes and turnips out of her hide and horns. Beware of the woman who adores a dog and the man who idolizes a cow. The one will offer you up a living sacrifice to her pet without the faintcalmly while Bossy devoures your garden and wrecks your home. In an ideal social organization there would be places in lunatic asylums for the persons of either sex who keep dogs and cows within the city

PORTLAND'S INDUSTRIAL AWARENING

Plans for the construction at Portland of the largest packing-house west of the Rocky Mountains have reached a point where specifications are in the hands of prospective bid-The 3000-acre site, valued at nearly \$3,000,000, has all been se-cured and is rapidly being put in order for business, and more than 200 carloads of machinery are on the way to the city. Simultaneously with the construction of this enormous plant there will be in process of completion on the west side of the river, the largst wheat warehouse in the world, while down at St. John another immense structure for wheat handling under way. These two great industrial projects, of course, can mean nothing else than that Portland is to be the headquarters of the grain and livestock business of the Pacific

Northwest, and they show on the part of the promoters of the big enterprises a faith in Portland that augurs well for its future. With the present facilities for mov-

ing the wheat crop, Portland has in a number of seasons handled more wheat than has been handled by all other North Pacific ports combined, and as the single warehouse now under construction by the North Bank road will practically double the facilities of the port, it is assured beyond a doubt that Portland will this season make greater gains in the wheat trade than ever before. The particular advantages of this increased trade drawn to Portland by the coming of the new railroad do not stop at the work of receiving and shipping the wheat, nor in slaughtering livestock and shipping the product, the greater benefits lie in the jobbing trade, which always follows the route taken by the products shipped out of the country. Portland enjoys an immense distributive trade because our shippers have made a market for the products of the territory which is reached by the railroads already ter-

minating here. During the coming season this territory will receive immense additions through the compleion of the North Bank Railroad, the opening of the Lewiston-Riparia branch of the O. R. & N., and of the Wallowa branch of the same road. All of these lines make tributary to Portland a large area of wonderfully rich country from which this city has been barred in the past by lack of transportation facilities. The city is already feeling the advance wave of this coming increase in business and active preparations for handling it are quite general. New buildings continue to rise in the warehouse dis-

trict and old ones are being remodoled and enlarged. The recent breath of hard times failed to check the inflow of population that began with the 1905 Fair, and, although restdence permits for the first five months of 1908 exceeded those of the same period in 1907 by nearly 500, the de-

mand for modern dwellings and sides, if you don't do it, you are likely The World follows this with a fullapartments continues unabated page article by Dr. Thomas C. Shaw Portland as a city is also preparing lecturer on psychological medicine at to meet the changed conditions that St. Bartholomew's, greatest of the are coming with the increased comhospitals of London. "According to mercial activity. There are under Dr. Shaw, woman's moods, her tears, way, or authorized, more miles of her intensity, her fondness for clothes street work than ever before in the and diamonds and the general myshistory of the city, and long before tery of her nature are due to the present work is finished there will be over-development of certain emotions more miles of new streets to be imat the expense of others. She has proved. It will require something repressed the instinct of love and demore powerful than a Presidential veloped obstinacy, sympathy and election to check the movement that jealousy. Her muscular weakness is now gathering headway in Porthas obliged her to resort to artifice land. to gain her ends." Yet still, where do we find, except in woman, the last devotion to un JUSTICE BREWER ON INJUNCTIONS. As might have been foreseen, Jusselfish ideals of duty, to acceptance of poverty and want, to the demands tice Brewer, of the Federal Supreme of the higher affections, to the truest Court, is not very well pleased with altruism? It will be some time yet the anti-injunction plank in the Natill we get the last word on "the etertional Republican platform. It is an nal feminine." exceedingly mild plank, as inoffensive

.heavy liquidation in the railroad list fered. Union Pacific suffered a loss of more than three points, Northern Pacific was also a heavy loser, and even the staid old Pennsylvania, with all of its financial troubles behind it, declined over a point. Wall street has been regarded as favorable to Taft, and it was expected that his nomination would be followed by a broader market. Some, if not all, of the inactivity may be traceable to the fact that the nomination of Taft had been regarded as a foregone conclusion and that the market in previous rallies had discounted the effect of the actual nomination. Wall street as well as the rest of the country will require a few days' time in which to get its bearings on the situation.

There are always those who must have some fetich to worship. A while ago it was the Portland charter. Anybody who would lay unhallowed hands on this holy instrument was to be drawn and quartered. Yet from these same sources now goes a loud demand for amendment of the sacred charter. The new object of worship is the holy statement, or vermiform appendix, of the primary law. It is flat burglary, as ever was committed, to call it in question. But there will be a new fetich one of these days, and the altars of the sacrosanct "statement," deserted by their moops of acolytes, will then be left desolate and bare. People must have fads, and one will always be superseded by another.

In his speech presenting to the National convention the name of La Fol-

lette, Henry F. Cochems said that 'the black flag and the white are strangers to Wisconsin Republicans." Election returns will show whether there are pirates or quitters among the Republicans of the Badger State. At any rate, the expression was something new and is worthy of remem brance, even here in Oregon, where loyalty to party is so well established as a political principle and where political piracy was never known. Of course!

Governor Chamberlain, before our June election, was right in accord with Roosevelt. But Roosevelt now sends a congratulatory telegram to Taft and Sherman, expressing the hope and belief that they will be elected. Since there is no difference in politics between Roosevelt and Chamberlain, or between Chamberlain and Roosevelt, we shall look with interest in Eastern newspapers for a congratulatory telegram from Chamberlain to Taft and Sherman.

The question whether Oregon is a Republican or a Democratic state will be decided by the vote between Taft and Bryan in November, Should Oregon prove a Republican state, a "Statement Republicans," comlot of mitted to election of a Democratic Senator in January, will realize all their embarrassment, as so-called 'representatives of the people." But if Bryan should carry the state, their way, as representatives of the people, would be plain.

Not only the law, but good business practice, requires that fruit-growers and packers place their names and addresses upon their fruit boxes. It is necessary in order to guard against the marketing of diseased fruit, and it is worth while from an advertising standpoint. Put your name on a box of good fruit and you will be kindly remembered by every consumer of your product. Be-

Thinks Oregon and Washington Should Join in Protective Work.

DUFUR, Or., June 18 .-- (To the Editor.) -In last Saturday's Oregonian I notice that Secretary of State Benson has as cribed a plan by which he expects to alleviate the result of the election of both the fish bills passed at our last election, by having a committee of seven prominent men of different parts of the state and the fish departments of the Government appointed to study the effect of the two bills if they should have become a law; the conditions and facts as they exist today on the salmon question tribu of the Columbia River and Its tarles; and from the information so gained, prepare a bill that would meet the requirements of all concerned and the protection and propagation of the sal-mon, and have the bill introduced in the next Legislature, to become a law, if its own

I heartily indorse Mr. Bonson's plan and would like to add a suggestion: That the committee so appointed, if it could be possibly arranged, meet with a like committee from the State of Washington. What is good for Oregon is good for Washington, in the way of the protection and propagation of the salmon of the Columbia River, and I believe that the Fish Commission of Washington. If it were invited to take a part in this work, would lend a helping hand, and enact laws through its Legislature for the wel-fare of the fish industry. The reason I suggest this plan is be-

cause I was a member of the last Legis-lature from Wasco County and was honored by being appointed chairman of a committee of three from the House and two from the Senate, to meet with a like committee from the Washington Legislature, and we so met in the Portland Ho I had the opportunity there to study tel

facts relating to the salmon industry, and its protection, as viewed by people in the fish business and people interested in the propagation and protection of sal-mon, and from facts and conditions pre-sented at this meeting, and the interest that the Washington legislators took in the meeting. I found a strong wish that there should be some effective laws enacted as would tend to the proper protection of the Columbia River salmon. The committees above referred to prepared a bill which was introduced in the Oregon Legislature and passed the House with a good majority, but was defeated in the nate

The question now is, shall the salmor be protected or shall they become extinct, by their wanton destruction by the fishermen of the lower and upper river, and other rivers of the state? I say,

No. Not at all. The fishermen and can-nerymen should be interested alike, more than any other people, as to the protec-tion of one of the greatest industries of the Northwest. But the fishermen seen to care not for tomorrow, but look for the ward only to the result and gain of to day's fishing, regardless of what the con-sequences will be in the future, if such taking of the salmon is allowed to

In this protection work, Oregon should take the first step forward as proposed by Mr. Benson, and appoint the commit-tee at once, giving them ample time to study the conditions and facts of the question involved, and have a bill intelligently prepared for the next Legisla-ture to act upon. This done, the Legislature would be released from one of the most arduous and embarrassing pro-tions it would have to contend with. The work of the lobbyist and a great part of opposition that is always pre-ild be eliminated, and such a the would come nearer being passed than any other measure that might he preunder the conditions surround ing it. P. W. KNOWLES.

Defines His Position on Question to Burlington Leader.

TAFT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. BURLINGTON, N. J. June 9.—Secre-tary Taft's position on local option is satisfactory to friends of the movement this county. Norman B. Hoffman wrote to the Secretary of War calling his atcentration. "And," continues the writer, "as in most high schools the girls greatly outnumber the boys, the tention to assertions of representatives of the liquor interests to the effect that Mr. Taft was opposed to the principle of

Unless Corvallis Educates Its High School Children Apart From O. A. C.

ASHLAND, Or., June 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Without desiring to "butt in" on the discussion of the matter of the alleged duplication of courses of study in the University of Oregon and at the Oregon Agricultural College, I do want to give my hearty indorsement to both Messrs. Wilbur and Turner, that something should and must be done in the matter of forcing Corvallis to educate its own high school children, and further, forbidding the O. A. C. from receiving pupils from those towns which have high schools of their own. I know of several young people who are

at the O. A. C. simply to do their high school work, expecting then to either enter the University of Oregon or some other college. If Corvallis does not open high school, and the college the own night school, and the college ceases taking pupils from high schools, then it remains for Mr. Turner to begin his "initiative," and if he will send me the forms I will agree to secure at least 1000 names for him right here in Jackson

county Two-thirds of the pupils of the O. A. C. should be in some high school, and if Eugene 'Palmer is really so anxious to see the common school built up. I would suggest that the \$75,000 to \$100,000 that the college asks for each year for new buildings to provide for the pupils who should be in the high schools might then

be applied to the common school fund, and in a few years this fund would thus be materially increased. be materially increased. Ashland has a normal school, but it has also a good high school. Weston has a normal, but also a high school. Salem has "Old Willamette," but a spiendid high school; likewise Albany and others that could be mentioned.

Wify, then, should Corvallis "sponge" on the state and the state give money to the O. A. C. for new buildings simply to educate the high school children of Corvallis and some other towns? If Cor-vallis is "on to itself," and if the college an read the signs of the times, both will ee that these abuses are corrected. 11 not, others will correct them for them and perhaps not to their liking.

As to an engineering school in Eastern Oregon, there are two sides to that ques-tion-although it does seem as though big Eastern Oregon is entitled to more han simply a small normal school at the hands of the

MARVELL C. BILLINGS. CALLS FOR MEN TEACHERS.

English Critic Sees Harm in So Many

Women Educators. Pathfinder.

While one nation may be thoroughy satisfied as to the right or wrong of a thing, it is always interesting to note what another nation thinks, as it may give a better perspective. Such is true of individuals, and the recent observations on sex differences in education which were made by a correspondent for the «London Times are nuite worthy of consideration. He reers to the fact that against some 09,000 men teachers America has learly 357,000 women in the same profession, and says that while it is well to have women teach the elementary classes which boys attend, the boys ought not to be instructed at 18 years by female teachers.

Men have told me," he says, "that they now recognize that serious jury was wrought upon them at that period of their school life when, lone-ly, shy and sullen, they were left to fight through their crisis, not knowing that it was a crisis that came to all and was necessary in the development of life. I have met few serious teach-ers of either sex who did not deplore the excessive proponderance of women on the teaching staffs of secondary schools and the higher classes of ele-

mentary schools." He admits that Americans are sure that sexual perversion and sexual tension are obviated by co-education, but declares that the effect upon adolescent boys is not good. The girl of 14 who enters the high school is more mature than the boy of the same age and she excels in the work that requires con-

RAILWAYS NATION MAKING. They Kult the North and South To-

gether After the Civil War. Leslie's Weekly.

The Southern rallways, more than brotherhood, knitted the North and South together after the war. The rail-ways gave prosperity to the South by encouraging immigration and bringing in people to help do the upbuilding Memphis 20 years ago had a population of 64,000. Today it has 102,000. The railways did it.

A few years ago hundreds of places in Louisiana, like Crowley, for example, were only prairie land. The Southern Pacific built a station at Crowley, and today that place boasts 7000 persons. Other roads did the same thing for a hundred other thriving places in the

Southern States. The Southern Railway went into the waste places of the South and caused towns to spring up. The Seaboard Air Line went into the coun-try of blasted hopes, and built up new industries and with them new courage. To a region of penury the Atlantic Coast Line brought plenty-by putting cash into circulation where no cash had The Southern Railway been before.

gave the exact service necessary for the healthy development of the states through which it runs. It not only created new industries, but itself be-came the chief customer for the pro-ducts of the new mills.

The South needed \$200,000,000 for further inmediate development. The Southern railways were securing that yast investment of Northern capital along their lines-when the unreasoning agitation against all railroads set in and, temporarily at least, halted the

southward movement of money. One hundred and six new railway en-terprises were under way in the South when the politicians began using the Southern railroads as footballs. Those

new roads were to be for the develop-ment of timber and mining regions and to handle "long hauls" in Texas and Oklahoma. The promoters of the enerprises have, for the moment, been frightened away.

WHAT SAVED "UNCLE JOE."

Lifting Machine That Long Ago Proved A Health Preserver.

Washington (D. C.) Dispatch to the Boston Herald.

The secret of perpetual youth, which has permitted "Uncle Joe" Cannon to be as young as he is at 72, has just be as young as he to at 72, has just been rediscovered here by a former Senator from New Hampshire. Henry W. Blair, who is no youngster him-self, having been born in 1834, and the present Speaker, were fellow-mem-bers of the House 30 years ago. Both at that time were in poor health. They suffered from indigestion and were so trail and puny looking that each an-ticipated the necessity of purchasing a bouquet to place with reverent hands

a bouquet to place with reverent hands upon the grave of the other. They lived in the same boarding-house in those days, and to prolong their lives

entered into partnership for the pur-chase of a lifting machine, which they erected in a hallway outside of their ms, and upon which they practiced illigently night and morning, with a dew to the improvement of their physiwith a ical beings. The other day Mr. Blair, in rummag-

ing around his house, stumbled in an attic upon the lifting apparatus long since discarded. It reminded him of the days when he and Cannon were on the verge of the grave and des-

excitement he went down to the Capi-tol, hunted up "Uncle Joe," and broke the news to him. "Joe," said he "Joe," said he, "do you remember, way back yonder, when you and I didn't think we would live more than

a week? certainly do," said "Uncle Joe." "I think you were the thinnest, sick-est man in the world, and I lived in constant fear that I would have to buy a pair of black gloves and walk slow behind your hears, 'Member that old lifting machine we used to have?"

"You bet I do," said Senator Blair, "and I found it this morning, just as good as new, too.

"I'll be over to try my muscle in a day or two," laughed the Speaker. "It certainly was a health preserver, all right.'

HAS "ROOSEVELT FAMILY."

Man Proud of His Fifteen

eccentric nor merely sentimental. He is a good speaker, but not merely an orator; he is a thinker, but no theor-He is a man of solid mental character, but never will be called a "brilliant" man-which indeed would be foreign to the character of President of the United States. He has no pet phrases, to be compared with crown of thorns and cross of gold."

It was Mr. Taft who caused to b inserted in the platform the declarations about the court process known as injunction. The statement is moderate and reasonable, for the legal

process must be maintained in some form and to some extent, and this statement is as far as the limitation of it ever can go, with safety to liberty life and property-no matter what party is in power, or who is President. In the campaign that is to en-

sue discussion of the subject is not likely to be kept within the rational spirit; but after the campaign is over it will settle nearly or about on this basis of this deliverance-no matter who is President or what party is in

cal cow invariably believes that she power. In the Eastern States Mr. Taft will agination she is a mirror of the bobe supported by all who prefer a midvine virtues, and the meaner she is dle course, between the extremes of the brighter she shines. He is like radical innovation and of unprogresthe father of a bad schoolboy. When sive conservatism. This is the right the urchin gets punished the infatucourse for the country. In his letter ated parent blames the teacher and of acceptance Mr. Taft will make his by his fond folly helps the miserable position, as well as his entire personyouth to slip and slide along the ality, clear and plain to the people of broad and ample road that leads to the United States. He will show the death. Why is it that despicable boys country that he is his own man, as always have fathers of the most conthe phrase goes, not an echo of anfiding simplificty? Why is it that the other. You will see Mr. Taft in his possessor of a freebooting cow car letter of acceptance, which will apnever be convinced that she is guilty pear, we may suppose, toward the

end of the month of August.

A TIDBIT FROM THE PLATFORM.

Those who say that the Republican he has seen it a thousand times beplatform is a chain of well-oiled platfore; and this he will say without itudes which mean nothing and were consciousness of mendacity, although up to that day he has never been intended to mean less than nothing within a mile of the ravaged lot. should read it over more carefully Perhaps if they do they will discover Show him the stumps of the cabbages that they are mistaken. Here is a his destructive beast devoured and he clause, for example, which is certainwill solemnly swear that the good ly not devoid of significance: "For wife boiled them for dinner the aftheir well-being means the well-being ternoon before and that her husband of all." The persons referred to are ate them. This story he will mainthe "wageworkers." We are not pretain even if there were a hundred pared to assert that the platformcabbages in the row which Bossy devastated. No tale is too monstroup makers realized the full import of for him to invent and believe if it exthis truth when they wrote it down. cuses his cow. Perhaps they had heard it some gle one out of the myriad of her nowhere before and included it because it had a pretty sound which might torious crimes and you make her possibly catch the ear and the vote of owner your enemy for life. Throw a some horny-handed son of toil. But brick at her and he will slander your

wife. Hit her with the poker and he it is more than a pretty phrase. Wageworkers have "well-being" will murder your children. when they are able to spend a good There is something uncanny in the effect which the ownership of dogs deal of money; that is, when their wages are high. The more money and cows produces upon a human b ing. Let a man be never so truthful they spend the more products the home market can dispose of, and the never so meek and gentle to his neighbors, let the milk of human less we need to depend upon the foreign market for the sale of surplus kindness flow through his veins by goods. The more wage-earners spend the tubfull, the moment he acquires the greater are the profits of the a cow he begins to emulate the

as a sucking dove, but Mr. Brewer does not like it. He laments, some what fatuously, that the injunction question has been dragged into politics, as if anything under heaven that affects the lives and fortunes of men could escape being dragged into politics in this country. Votes have been given us for the purpose of dragging things into politics and getting them settled justly by the process of argumentative contention. To this disa greeable circumstance Judge Brewer

must reconcile his soul the best he can. Probably it will be difficult for him, since his views of the power was he who said some time ago in a speech that the Supreme Court was above the President and Congress, thus differing from the Constitution, which makes the three departments co-ordinate.

of the slightest misdeed? Show him where sne broke through the fence last night and he will aver that the hole has always been there,

Accuse her of a sin-

DOGS AND COWS.

The master of a howling dog al-

vays hears sweet music in his noc-

an angel of meekness. To his im

turnal yelps. The owner of a pirati-

Concerning injunctions Mr. Brewe says that "the restraining power of the equity court is worth vastly more than the punishing power of the criminal court." If this means any-thing, it means that he would have the judges substitute their individual will for the law of the land. Their will might in many cases be better than the law, but the race to which we belong has struggled for many hundred years to escape from the rule of arbitrary power and it is not likely at this late day to relinguish the fruits of the struggle. The selfcontradiction involved In Judge Brewer's statement is, of course, evident. The "restraining power" of the equity court must be also a "punishing power" or it amounts to noth-ing. All that he would arcomplish if he had his way would be to substitute one punishing power for another, the punishing power of a single judge who would accuse, try, condemn and sentence, for that of the ordinary law where a man is tried by a jury. The whole gist of the injunction rage is to

The uncertainty of the political situation was reflected in the New York | after graduation.

abolish jury trials in a certain class

of cases.

to be fined

When Detective Joe Day secures an njunction to restrain the Chief of Police from reducing him to the rank of a patrolman, we begin to get a glimpse of the importance of the injunction as a means of protecting our rights and liberties. And yet the Republican platform proposes to reduce the power of the courts to issue injunctions. Will this send our able

detective over to Bryan?

Those many eminent gentlemen who declared so emphatically that Roosevelt was not sincere in declining a third term will, of course, wire their apologies at once, now that they have learned their error. Judging

others by themselves, they could not deem it possible that the President would refuse a nomination which he could have had without the asking.

It will be put right up to the peoof Oregon in the Presidential election whether they want a Republican or a Democratic President, and by consequence whether they want a Democratic or Republican Senator The vote in June on the Senator was merely a bunco game.

The Republican National Convention declared in favor of a special session of Congress immediately after the next Presidential inauguration. Looks as if "Our George" will get a and prestige of judges are exalted. It chance to give up the Governorship

> At least we are safe in betting a hundred-dollar bill that Bill will be elected President. And you can take your choice between Bills.

If Mr. Bryan can't find anything in the Republican platform to attack, he might call attention to the absence of a prohibition plank.

Taft's other boomer in Oregon, F. W. Mulkey, of course will be recognized as well as Senator Fulton.

To make Senator Bourne's discom fiture complete, Se nator Fulton will now need to elect Taft.

La Follette pledges to Taft. It is an incident of some significance and importance.

Those girl graduates lose their sweetness if they keep on studying

ocal option, and that prohibition would ot settle the liquor question. In his reply Mr. Taft quotes his own

addresses before the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the students of Yale Uni-He said: versity. 'In this class of laws affecting the sale

of liquors legislators have devised a method of local referendum called local option, which has worked well because it is practical, "It may be impossible by general ref-

erendum for the people at large under-standingly to pass upon the various ques-tions arising in the framing of complicated legislation and to reach a satisfactory result; but upon the simple issue whether saloons shall be prohibited in a whether should be producted in a particular community it is entirely easy for the local public clearly to consider the issue and decide it. When it has ex-pressed its oplinion in the affirmative the question of the practical operation of the law is thereby removed from the dis-

"By a popular vote in favor of prohibition it is made certain that the execu-tive officers elected by that local com-munity will zealously carry out the law and that juries selected from the vicinage will do their duty as required by

Pertinent Inquiry.

The Dalles Optimist. Does the defeat of John Manning mean that State Treasurer Steel is not to be prosecuted? Does it mean that Mr. Ross is to stand the brunt of the Ross-Steel deal, and the Treasurer go free? hope not.

A FEW SQUIBS.

"Is your husband a Congregationalist, resbyterian or a Swendenborgian ?" No'm: he's a plumber."-Baltimore Amer Presbyterian fean

David B. Hill, who holds the copyright of he I-am-a-Democrat declaration, mays the Democratic party is dend. What is David 8. Hill new?--Chicago Tribune.

Mother-"'Why, Bobble, how clean your hands are." Bobble-"'Aren't they? But you ought to have seen 'em before I helped Bridget make the bread."-Life

Landlady's son (addicted to nickel litera-ture)—"Say, pardner, what's meant by 'stand by to repel boarders?" Mr. New-come (madly cyling his dessert)—"Stewed prunes"—Judge. prunes"-Judge. "I tell you," said Mrs. Lapsling. "Johnny made a spiendid impression while he was speaking his piece at the school exhibition last Friday afternoon. He was the syndi-cate of all eyes."-Chicago Tribune. Winning Lady (triumphanity)--"I am sure none of you could guess where I learned to play bridge." Her Friendly Foe -"You have never told me, but it was a correspondence school, was it not?"-Harv-ard Lampoon. Pollcaman (to tamage double)

Policeman (to tenant of flat)-"And you Policeman (to tenant of jat)- And you may the rug was sholen from your hall. Can you give me any particulars of it?" Tenant (nervously)-"Oh, yes. It was a fancy re-versible rug-red on one side and green on the other." Policeman (impressively)-"Ah -and which was the green side?"-Punch. -and which was the green side?" -- Punch. Mra. Nurlich-"T told Widow Downes to send her boy to you and you'd give him a position...." Mr. Nurlich-"Well, I didn't give him no position. He came with a note from her an she said in the note: I must find employment for my boy, even if he works for a mere pittance." The nerve of her callin me 'a mere pittance!" -- Philadelphia Press.

-Philadelphia Press. "As a member of Congress, his attitude was ever statesmanlike. When the ques-lian was one which didn't matter one way or the other, and which nobody with a voic was interested in, he urged prompt ac-tion." "Indeed!" "And when there was a difficult matter, not to be decided without ofending somebody who was somebody, he was always ready to sugget the creation of a commission."-Puck.

ourses of study, by an inevitable process of evolution, have become adapted

the special capacities of the girls Thus, in classes taught by women, boys are taught, with girls, studies that are peculiarly suited to girls, and the boys do not have from the teacher, who is a woman, the comprehension of them selves and their moods that the girls receive.

"The boys are in a minority; and, as the irrepressible tendency to imitate the majority asserts itself, they bea girl's gentleness and sensitiveness, but not the proper strength of either sex. Tried by a woman's and by a girl's standards, the boys prove inferlor; and when at last they enter upon their full heritage they are irreparably wounded in their dignity, and have lost

the faith in themselves of which, order to play a man's part in life, they have the utmost need. There is no greater danger to character than this."

"No Harking Back."

Pendleton Tribune The Democratic paper of Portland finds fault with The Oregonian because "it is harping on 50 years back." But why not harping on 50 years back." But why not when it meens necessary? Is Jefferson so soon forgotten? Or Jackson? Does the salvation of Man depend upon dis-cussing Statement No. 1. and in the Ore-gon Democratic mind are the ten com-mandments to be superseded by the re-cult and Chamberlain's emotion brand of call and Chamberlain's specific brand of nonpartisanship?

Clearing It Up.

The Dalles Optimist. A correspondent writes to ask what igure our nonpartisan Chamberlain will out in the Senate. Why, Lord bless your ooor benighted soul, Chamberlain is a Democrat, and has been since the elec tion. He was a non-partison all right before the election, but for the next six years he will be a Democrat. Foxy

grandpa! Alas, Poor Jonathan

Eugene Register. What became of that stampede for

Roosevelt? It must have gotten under Taft and been squelched. Alas, Jona-than, think of a Senatorial term thus far wasted in a hopeless undertaking

The Slience Cure. London Daily Mail. How swiftly runs the hypochondriac's

tongue On all the various symptoms that affilint himi The His that chiefly arise from nerves un-strong Are all described to his unhappy victim.

Who, at the close, is called on to endure A disquisition on the latest "cure."

Proud is that sufferer with the pride of

kings: He asks no more congenial employment As to the restive buttonhole he clings And rambles on with obvious enjoyment, Just as the Anclent Mariner improved His grewsome tale upon the Wedding Guest.

Therefore the world will hall with grateful

tears The latest curse which bids the creature,

The latest curse which bids the creature, thirsting To pour his tale into unwilling ears. To practice silence to the point of hurst-ing. Since he will quickly lose, beyond a doubt. The symptoms which he cannot talk about.

Sweet is the silence of the wild, but oh! Far sweeter. If it be not past achieving. The silence of the wretch who made us soi For thus we find a double cure relieving Not only him who now must save his breath But us, who have been nearly hored to death!

Living Children

Chicago Record-Herald. Fifteen children-that is the record as a parent which has been made by Richard Farrell, who looms in the limelight as the head of a regular Rooseveltian big family, because of the

when the list of the Farrell children was turned in at headquarters at the Board of Education the officials in charge of the census proceeded to award the palm forthwith to the Farells as being the biggest family in the

They consist of eight boys and sever girls. Paterfamilias Farrell, surrounded by some half dozen of his progeny, ex-plains that he had thus far given six voters to the United States, as a sxtet of his sons are over 21. Two of the girls are over 21. The others of the family range from 10 to 12 years. "I suppose I've got what might be called a sure enough Roosevelt family----

the kind Rooseevit urges every father to raise," said Mr. Farrell. "Well, that to raise, said Mr. Farrell. "Well, that may be all right in theory. It undoubt-edly is all right for big fellows like Roosevelt or ex-Mayor Dunna to have huge families. They can afford the lux-ury. Rockefeller, for instance, could have had a hundred sons and never have given a thought about the or have given a thought about the ex-

have given a thought about the ex-pense. "But for me-well, I'm an elliptical springmaker by trade, and I can tell you that it is no loke to raise 15 chil-dren unless you have a mighty Mg he-come. I think if a man is going to follow out the Rooseveit theory and have a large family he should have a large salary to start with. I wouldn't advise anyone with a small income to have more than a small family." Mr. Farrell is an Englishman, but he has lived in Chicago almost continu-ously since 1863. He came here in that year and subsequently went away for about five scars, living chiefly on the

about five years, living chiefly on the Pacific Coast. His children were all born Americans. Most of them were born in Illinois. The remainder own natal.

allegiance to Missouri, Kansas and California.

Detective Methods in India.

Westminster (London) Gazette. A very old Indian detective trick played its part in the arrest of the Bengali

Its part in the arrest of the Bennall youth Khurdiram Bose, who threw the homb which killed Mrs. and Miss Ken-nedy at Mozufferpore. He was seated in the railway station at Waini, some twenty miles from the scene of the crime, and was eating a meal of rice, when two constables ap-proached him. One of the constables ap-proached him. One of the constables no-ticed that the youth's saliva had ceased to flow, apparently through fright at the to flow, apparently through fright at the sudden appearance of the policemen, and that, in spite of his nonphalaut air, ha was unable to continue his meal. The constable terms of the policement of the second constable toyed with his man for a while and then having his suspicions confirmed, setzed him before he could fire the re-volver with which he was trying to shoot himself. The system of detection, it is stated, is traditional among the Indian police.

A suspected person will be placed with others, and a mative inspector will mutter some gibberial over an old four-cornered rupes. Having thus worked upon the fears of his auditors, he will give each of them a handful of rice, and histraet them to eat it as fast as they can. The guilty one, it is averred, will be unable to eat, and the strike of the salivary glands is regarded as furnishing a prima facio case for arrest.

sooner than he anticipated. Salem and Stayton are to be connected with a trolley line. Such a line, extending back into the Cascade Mountains, will go far toward solving the fuel problem for the state institutions. Senator Bourne will support Taft but thinks it will be difficult to elect him. When he supported Bryan he thought Bryan's election easy.