## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1909.

## The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1909.

DISINTEGRATION AND OVERTHROW.

The history of the overthrow of the Republican party of Oregon and the signalization of the overthrow by the election of a Democratic Senator makes a long story, which has been related in its many stages during years past, and need not be reviewed at length now; perhaps never. every incident of it has been told over so many times, and reviewed again and again, that it is not possible to throw new light on the subject. The story goes back to the domination of the party by J. H. Mitchell and his faction, and their unscrupulous efforts to rule; which in turn were matched from time to time by similar efforts of one candidate or faction and then another to beat him. That warfare so violent finally should dissolve all the bands that held men together in party relations, was no more than be expected. Chamberlain's mould. success, during his whole political career, has been due entirely to the alternate, efforts of Republican factions to defeat or "get even" with each other. The primary law, in its present shape, with the vagary known as Statement One, first a prodof this rancorous contentot tion, is now the most effective instrument of it. At this moment, each of reading would say a word against the Republican factions would rather see Chamberlain in the Senate than any man whom the opposite faction might name. In other words, there is no Republican party in Oregon, nor is there likely to be, for years to come, if ever again

In the primary last Spring a large faction or body of Democrats voted for Cake; and a large faction or body of Republicans voted for Chamberlain in the later election. The situation was in every way highly favorable to this "cross lift" for Chamberlain. In the primary, Fulton was defeated by two main incidents. First, by regis-tration of Democrats as Republicans, and their voting in large numbers for Cake in the primary. Second, by the of the items they have discovered. extremely bitter and able, but unjust, Nor are they blind and deaf to attack made by Heney on Fulton. Cake then in turn was defeated by two causes. First, it was felt that he did not "measure up" to the position. Second, great numbers of Republicans, among them many who had supported Fulton; others who didn't want Cake and resented the dictation of Bourne and U'Ren, with control of the Republican party by them; others still who wished to "put it up" to the Legislature in the exstation or belief that that body would pursue its constitutional duty and elect some proper representative of the majority party-all these in have greatly hindered the progress of great numbers voted for Chamberlain, medicine in England, and if they have not, however, either desiring or expecting him to be elected. Cake, in the first place, pledged to Statement One as an expedient for getting the nomination, with the aid of Democratic votes: Republican candidates for doing it. for the Legislature in many cases did the same, and after they were pledged the Democratic vote in the primary and later in the general electio went largely to them. Such a muddle in politics never was seen. Of course the real intent of the people of Ore gon is not reflected in the result Nobody, speaking with candor, can or will assert it. Every successive event, for years, has widened the breach in the Republican party. This now makes the division permanent. The effort and determination henceforth will be to beat in the primary those calling themselves Republicans who take the fatal pledge; then, if such obtain party nominations, the effort will be to heat them at the polls. From the opposite faction retaliatory action, as far as possible, may be expected. No election of a Republican Senator can be looked for under the system, for each faction will try to make it impossible for the other to win. All related politics will be affected by this wrangle, and it may be as impossible to elect other. Republican high officials as to elect Senators. Again, the present leadership of the party is a burlesque and travesty of the character and history of the pariy, corresponding with the results achieved under this leadership-Bourne as one of the Senators, Chamberlain as the other. There are many thousands of Republicans who will not act with the party under such leadership and for such purposes and results. The juggle, the leadership and the consequences, are a reproach to the character of the party and to the history of its achievements; and from this time onward increasing numbers will be inclined to take passage in a safer and more reputable political conveyance. The Repubcan party of Oregon is now completely disintegrated and overthrown Worse than all, the primary law in its present form invites shysters and adventurers only to seek party nominations-especially in the party that boasts a majority.

the people of the islands may yet be yet be brought into cultivation. With should be no need for importation of But more than all other things, rice. permission of free importation of Philippine products into the United States will promote the development and

welfare of the islands. THE SENATOR.

## George E. Chamberlain is excellent

in the arts of the politician. He is a man who offends nobody and is a good all-round handshaker. On the ordinary political stage he is an actor who wins applause-not immoderate applause, indeed; but he takes rank in the class who draw good houses and considerable dividends. He has fuir average ability, too, and much suavity and tact; what he knows he knows by intuition, for he is not a reader, student or thinker. He just drifts along with the main current, and his luck carries him past the rocks and

Since obviously he desired to be Senator and has been striving a long time for the place, The Oregonian congratulates him on his success. Later it may have occasion to congratulate the people of Oregon; yet it may not. All depends on what measures or questions or issues or crises may arise. For Mr. Chamber-lain in politics is a Southern Democrat; can't be anything else. Questions may arise which might make such a man a misfit as a Senator from

a Northern state. And yet as a consequence of the dissolution of the Republican party of Oregon, he is, The Oregonian believes, a not unsuitable type of Senntor. The farce of his election doesn't begin to compare with that of the election of Bourne.

30

ANTI-VIVISECTION. The anti-vivisectionists do not lack industry and they seem to have some They have at least means money. enough to print a goodly collection so-called "medical opinions against experiments on animals, and scatter it broadcast over the country. It is sad to think of so much toll and money being spent in a bad cause. No physician whose opinion is worth vivisection. He might recommend sensible caution in applying it, but he would never condemn the practice because he would know too well what it has done for mankind. One of the Anti-Vivisection Society's great lights speaks excitedly of "Those seeking uscless knowledge who are blind to the writhing agony and deaf to the cry of their victims," and so on. This implies at least two falsehoods. Scientists who experiment on the living bodies of animals do not seek useless knowledge. On the contrary they seek knowledge of the utmost importance to both men and animals. The antitoxin which has reduced the mortality in diphtheria to almost nothing is on

Nor are they blind and deaf to the agony they cause. As a general thing the agony does not exist. It is wholly imaginary, but the anti-vivisectionist must harp upon it or their occupation would be gone. Pretty nearly every experiment is made under anaes thetics, so that there can be no pain The men who are seeking to advance the science of medicine are at leas as kindly as the shricking fanatics who slander them under the false pretense of mercy to animals. The truest mercy is his who would eradicate disease even at the cost of some incidental pain. The anti-vivisectionists

probable that full supply of these for prize in the gift of the Washington he was convicted of a lesser charge people will doubtless soon gain for developed by themselves. In regard him an influential position in the Sento rice it is especially a possibility, since large areas of rice lands may Jones will be the representative, not ate, and there, as in the House, Mr. yet be brought into cultivation. With development of this industry there but of the entire State of Washington est with the State of Washington. In the election of Senator Jones, Port-land and the Columbia River will have a good friend in the Senate to offset a part of the loss we shall suffer by the defeat of Fulton.

FORGOTTEN MONEY IN BANKS.

Oregon now has on its statute books a law which requires banks to report to the Secretary of State each year the deposit accounts upon which no draft has been made for seven years, if the depositor be not known to be That law also provides that alive. after publication of the list of unclaimed deposits, the Attorney-General may bring suit to escheat the money to the state. But it is probable that a very large proportion of the deposits thus neglected are in such small amounts that it would not be worth while to bring sult for them; yet in the aggregate they amount to a considerable sum. The law should be changed by requiring that all such

deposits be paid into the state treasury without escheat proceedings being brought, and that the owner of such funds could recover the same from the state upon making satisfactory proof of his right. There is no reason why escheat proceedings should be required.

One thing is certain-that the banker does not own the money. He has no claim to it, except that of possession as trustee for the real owner. He cannot be injured by a requirement that he pay over the money to the State Treasurer if the relieves him of the responsistate billty for safekeeping of the money.

#### THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

A symphony orchestra is an expensive affair. Neither in Portland nor in any other city can one exist and flourish without hearty support from the public shown in the form of cash. Art is above money, and the delights of music cannot be measured in terms of dollars; still, dollars are essential to its prosperity. A city as large as Portland ought to maintain a symphony orchestra without much difficulty. Americans care more for muic than for any other of the fine arts, and they are fairly well disposed to pay liberally for the support of it. The public will listen to appeals only when it must. Its ears are not to be won by the delicate murmurs of

retiring merit. They must be assalled with trumpets and attention con quered by the thunder of drums. The chances are that the Portland Symphony Orchestra has somewhat neglected those vigorous appeals which awaken and hold public interest. Of course public favor can only follow inerest. It never comes first. It is entirely proper that the orchestra should be placed beyond the dread of financial failure by liberal subscriptions. It should not be dependent upon the receipts of the box office, which vary with the weather, the presence of counter attractions and the whims of patrons. At the beginning of every eason the subscriptions ought to be next time lead the party to victory. large enough to carry the orchestra through, whether the separate con erts are well attended or not. Very likely they would be large enough if he work of the orchestra were thoroughly advertised and its purposes brought home to the public as they might be. In this case the wisdom of the serpent would be a desirable addition to the modesty of the artist.

the first time, yet it is likely the law yers in the Senate will find constitutional objections to it. The constitu tion provides that no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense, and it is held that, where a and of the Pacific Northwest, which in man has been indicted for murder in so many matters has a mutual inter- , the first degree and convicted of manslaughter, this is an acquittal of every degree of homicide greater than manslaughter, so that the man cannot, even if he be tried again, be con-victed of murder. It is this construction of the law that enables a defendant to make a speculative appeal to the Supreme Court, for, if convicted, he can appeal with assurance that he cannot suffer a worse

penalty while he may secure a punishment, owing to lapse of time and removal of witnesses. A fair and requirement would be that a just. defendant who secures a new trial shall be tried upon the same charge as at first.

Captain R. E. Howes, one of the few survivors of the steamer Alaskan. which was pounded to pleces in the terrible seas off Cape Blanco about twenty years ago, died in Astoria yes-terday. Captain Howes, a typical American shipmaster of the old school and true to the traditions of his calling, was the last man to leave the Alaskan, and for nearly forty-eight hours after the craft went down her master floated around on a hatch cover, from which he was rescued in a half-conscious condition. In this inident, as in many others, is shown the vagaries of Fate, for, as Captain Howes was facing death from exposure and thirst for nearly two days, the possibility of dying a peaceful death at home twenty years later was indeed. very remote. As a bar pilot Captain Howes made a record for skill and bravery strictly in keeping with his work on the high seas.

With a decrease of 1,775,000 bushels, the American visible supply of wheat yesterday, for the first time in many months, dropped below 50,000,-000 bushels, and is now alightly below the ten-year average at a corresponding date. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the weekly statistics appearing yesterday was the shrinkage of 12,000,000 bushels in the amount on passage, as compared with the same date last year. In the face of such statistics' and with American stocks in farmers' hands down near to bedrock, there is not much occasion for surprise at the continued strength of the Chicago market. Unless the Argentine can make a more favorable showing than has yet been given the public, the statistical position of wheat will daily become stronger instead of weaker.

The whole vote of Oregon in the Presidential election of 1896 was 97,-337; of which McKinley received 48,-779, Bryan 46,662. The rest scattering. In 1908 the whole vote of Ore-gon was 110,889; of which Bryan received only 38,049-or 8612 fewer than twelve years earlier. But it is highly probable the Democratic party of Oregon will be able to get on its feet during the next four years. "The Roosevelt rush" is now over. Bryan can do nothing further; but an ag gressive yet conservative leader might

The Inventle Court at Chicago has been obliged to take from their mother seven children, including the famous The family was living quadruplets. in squalor and the children are to be ent to charitable institutions. The dispatch announcing the news says that "the father is at present living in Seattle." As soon as the popula-People whose opinions are worth tion boomers of the Puget Sound city most have everywhere agreed that hear of this they will probably give music is not a mere amusement to

all right enough if the taxpayers want

it. However, there have been very

few resignations upon the ground that

salaries were too small and no dearth

Rats, caught in a trap-what have

they to say against the plunge of the

trap into the barrel of water that

'Statement Republicans'' yesterday

What a pitiful cry that was yes-

One can't recall anything more

plaintive or touching in politics than

the appeal to the Republicans of the

amazes that man should know as lit-

of good candidates.

tle.

foreseen!

Hoc Signo Vinces.

ocratic Senator?

Appomatox.

will.

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#### THE AMERICAN METROPOLIS MR. TILLMAN'S OREGON LAND DEAL Observations by the Greatest of Living

Historians.

panile, the tower. I now believe that this character of

which Europe has passed upon America.

is seductive to many minds eager for

plossal. What seems to those a youth-

decadence, the size of the palaces be-comes greater, the style more osten-tatious, and the radiant and delicate

beauty of the ancient palaces is ob-scured and grows heavy.

controversies of men from every point of view, I understand in this matter

stand why other Europeans like the spirit of revolt against the aesthetic

traditions of our civilization which bolls over in all New York and here

strous edidces. Men are never content;

CUBA LIBRE.

Lottery Ticket.

tire of all things, even of order

and there explodes in one of these mon

and harmony.

As a historian, eager to consider the

#### Newspaper Comment on Escapade of South Carolina Senator. In the New York World Gugliemo

New York Post, Ind. Ferrero, of Turin, the celebrated his-Despite his eccentricities, his vio-ence, his negrophobia, his demagogism, enator Tillman has impressed his coltorian, now in America, writes an article on his observations of the City of cagues in the Senate and the news-New York. He speaks of "the temperaper correspondents at Washington an honest man. If he has fallen paper before the temptation to make haste to be rich by foul means if impossible by fair, it will be a cause of general regret. For our part, we have thought metropolis, and of its "barbaric huge-Tillman's political methods abominable, and many of his doctrines to be fire-brands, but we should grieve to lose faith in his private character. ness." Here is a brief extraot from his one:

I came to New York direct from 

If the Conditions Had Been Reversed. New York Globe and Commercial Ad-vartiser, Ind-Rep. For many years Senator Tillman has blatherskite questioner of other our most assiduous manufacturers of guspicion. What would have been his attitude if Senators Aldrich or Elkins template the penderous temples of Egypt, formed of enormous blocks, suphad been caught in similar transactions? One can readily imagine how the Tillman tongue would have exer-cised itself. If Tillman were judged by the same standards and on the same ported by thick, short, gigantic col-umns, adorned with stupendous stat-uen, the ruins of which still stagger us, Just so does America, like ancient Egypt, tend to the colossal rather than to beauty as understood in the Greek evidence that he has adversely judged others he would be expelled from the Senate. SOUSE Grandeur of proportions and rich-

#### President Roosevelt Is Scolded.

ness of materials; these are the two principal characteristics of all these architectural creations of America, Providence (R. L) Bulletin, Ind -Rep. If the question is one of ethics, and not of law, Mr. Roosevelt has no more right than any private citizen to be their judge. In these last days of his which, in their turn, are the expression of the National character. On every hand is seen the temperament of a poadministration he seems to be throwing aside even such restraints as have hitherto guided him. If he keeps this up until the 4th of March he will go out of office remembered, at least im-mediately for his faults rather than without fear; to pile floor up life all the constructions that the an his virtues, and leaving a bad taste, so cient world and the Middle Ages threw to say, in the public mouth. up toward heaven-the dome, the cam-

#### Has Been Guilty of an Indiscretion. Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Ind-

American society is one of the principal reasons for the different judgments Dem. The American people, it is probable, will not judge Mr. Tillman in this matter nearly so harshiy as his enemy, Mr. Roosevelt, desires, yet they will There are Europeans to whom this im-mensity is pleasing, who willingly for-give the lack of harmony, the heavidoubtless feel that he has been guilty doubtiess real that he has been guilty of an indiscretion that was inconsis-tent with the highest standard of leg-islative conduct. But, having judged Mr. Tillman, they will yet turn toward the White House and ask if Mr. Harri-man is certified by the inclusion ness, the awkwardness that is not rare They see in this a sign of strength, an effervescence of youth, an am-bition to attempt the impossible, that novelty. Other Europeans, on the other hand, are offended by this craze for the man is entitled to those lands,

## Readers as Jury Must Determine.

The forvescence appears to these the ostentiation of an insufferable petulance. The latter accuse America of desiring to stagger the world with a material greatness which is easy when one has Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, Dem. Whether the President has made out his case of intent and whether the Senator established his purely tentative inquiry, readers as a jury must themsilves determine. In no court of law would Mr. Tillman's futlle dalli-ance with the idea of purchase obtain his conviction of anything. A prose-cuting officer could not frame an in-dictment which a grand jury could pre-sent great riches, while pure beauty is attained only through long study great effort. These men say that the taste for the grandiose is not always a sign of youthfulness, but is often an ndication of decadence. Salling along the Grand Canal of Venice it is easy to observe that the painces built in the 14th and 15th cen-turies, when Venice was at the height of its views are sendered built to enter

## Tillman's Myth Is Now Destroyed.

The Senator has not suddenly become a rogue, but he has forfeited the repu-tation that caused his enemies to make exceptions in his favor, that softened the judgments that were passed upon him after his exhibitions of violence. and constituted all his strength with the public. Men less vociferous show a nice sense of honor. If the Tillman myth has been destroyed, Tillman him self is the destroyer

# for harmonious elegance, detest the in-congruous and rather barbaric huge-ness of New York. And I also under-

enutor to give the fair-minded observer th Hale, shows that it emphatically falls short of its object.

sued Mr. Cleveland and all the leaders of his Administration showed from the start that he was looking for trouble Such a man does not ordinarily or in

## LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Fingy Conners is an irrepressible soul. Tact and he have nothing in common A few evenings ago he met Charles Bissell in a crowded hotel and pounced met Charles upon him with reckless joviality. "Hello-o-o, Charley!" he cried. "How

ment of a people that is eager to do the deuce are you, ch? How's Herb? great things"; of "the anarchistic pro- How's"-

fusion of the colossal"; of the "archi-tectural blasphemy" of the American metropolis, and of its "barbaric huge-Court at Washington, reserved, silent, dignified. Mr. Bissell was inspired to article, which certainly is a remarkable use his majestic personality as a quench of Fingy's exuberance. "Mr. Conners," he said, "let me present

from Athens to Egypt: when he went temples, the buildings and the statues of his fatheriand, splendid in their har-monious beauty, he passed over to cor-temples.

"Say, Charley, I thought I was onto all the people you put on the bench, but I guess I'm in wrong somewhere. What court did you Harper's Weekly, \* \* \* ourt did you make him judge of?"-

## Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus, who,

some persons believe, may some day be United States Sonator from Ohio, while in the National capital recently told this story: Two Irishmen were discussing the death of a friend. "Said Pat; "Sure, Casey was a good fellow,"

"'He was that,' replied Mike. 'A good fellow, Casey." "And a cheerful man was Casey.' said

ple that is eager to do great things Pat. o enlarge and to raise higher edifices. "A cheerful man was Casey, the cheerfloo without missivings for the solidity of the foundations; to adapt to modern

fulest I ever knew,' schoed Mike. "'Casey was a generous man, too,' said Pat.

" Generous, you say? Well, I don't know so much about that. Did Casey ever buy you anything?

"Well, nearly,' replied Mike, scratching his head. 'One day he came into Fiaheriy's barroom, where me and my friends were drinking, and he sold to us: 'Well, men, what are we going to have-rain or snow?' "-Washington Post. . . . .

At a little town in Southern Texas Willfam J. Bryan's eloquent address was re-ceived with the wildest enthusiasm. At its close an excited young woman rushed up and asked permission to kiss the ora-The embarrassed politician declined

the salute pollicly, but firmly. When they had left the town one of the gentlemen who accompanied Mr. Bry-an took him to task for his lack of gal-lanitry and expressed his fears that the Texars might resent Mr. Bryan's action.

"Well," replied Mr. Bryan, with a sty glance at his wife, who was in the party, "I shall be in Texas only a few days, but I shall be with Mrs. Bryan all my life."-Cleveland Leader. not always 8.8.4

The Duke of the Abrumi has picked up many interesting stories in the course of his various travels, and he is fond of telling the following, which he heard in

painter when Venice was at the height of its vigor, are exceedingly beautiful, but small. But as we go on to the 17th and 18th centuries, the age of Venice's the start of the nalaces bethe far north: "A young Eskimo loved a beautiful malden, whose father's hut was near his own, but, as is so often the case, her parents would not hear of the match. One night a great storm ripped up a crevasse In the ice, and between the two buts there yawned an abyss, bridged only by a slender strip of ice. Here was the chines which the young lover sought. He crossed the frail bridge in the dead of night and cropt to the home of his sweet-heart to steal her from her crust father. The Exclamate sleep in hurs of scalakin, and with bated breath and loudly beating the admirers, as well as the detractors of America. I understand why many of the admirers of Paris, enthdsiasts and with bated breath and loudly beading heart he holated on his back the one in which his lady love slumbored. With his precious burden he recrumed the strip of ice, and safe on the other side, broke it down with a blow of his ax, so that no one could pursue him save by the aid of a boat. Regaining his but, he created the bar is use more the fair be opened the bag to give upon the fair one, when, with a cry of horror, he stag-gered back dumfounded. For, in his basts to get the affair over, he had by min-take stolen her futher? -- The Wasp.

## On the aniversary of the death of Bia-march a collection of anecdotes pertain-ing to the Iron Chancellor appeared in Stutigart, among which are these: After Emperor William I had returned Bismarch's resignation with the word

From Portland Is Asked.

pelled to make an carnest plea for Al-bany College, around whose history also circles the names p. Christian worthles,

Gratultous Insult to Adam.

The Quitter.

# sent. Chicago Record-Herald.

Tillman's Explanation a Weak One.

Accounts of the coldness with which enator Tillman's speech was received In the Senate chamber were not needed the speech with the charges filed by the President in the letter to Senator

Holes in the Tillman Armor,

The bitterness with which he pur-

Chicago Evening Post.

## Boston Transcript, Ind.

She Stands for the Cock Fight and the Chicago Tribune. The Cuban republic enters the sistertentionally create a condition of vul-

PHILIPPINE COMMERCE.

The commerce of the Philippine Islands is not small. The total of the foreign trade is about \$64,000,000. Of exports the largest item is hemp, which last year amounted to \$17,311, 758. It was sent chiefly to British and American markets. Next in value was sugar. The quantity exported was 149,323 tons, valued at \$5,664,666. In early times our Pacific states, Oregon, Washington and California, drew their supplies of sugar mainly from Manila. The export value of copra from the islands last was \$5,461,680. Copra is the dried kernel of the cocoanut.

Of imports the heaviest values were

their way they will block it here. Th welfare of the race is nothing to them. They would sacrifice a thousand men to the image of a pet cat gifted few can appreciate. and call themselves angels of mercy great intellectual achievement which requires and repays profound study

#### but which at the same time has SENATOR JONES OF WASHINGTON.

charming fields open alike to learned and simple. It is worth while to The election of Wesley L. Jones to the position of United States Senator know music and understand it for the for the State of Washington carries same reason that it is worth while to know literature or history or science with it a lesson that will not be lost on the young men of the state and It is a department of knowledge which enlarges the mind, widens the hori-Nation. The triumph of Senator zon and perfects the character. Just Jones, a clean, earnest young man as nobody can realize his full manwhose moral or political character has never been questioned, is also a triumph for that type of American hood who does not know literature, so a person who is deaf to music misses a considerable fraction of his citizenship which he so ably represents; and it is at the same time a rebuke to the idlers, pessimists and possibilities. There is a wide domain in which his will to live lies dormant socialists who take a peculiar delight and to that degree his life is less than in asserting that there are no longer it might have been. Music has played such a part in the evolution of manopportunities in this country for the or and deserving young man. Mr. kind that nobody who is ignorant of it Jones came into the State of Washcan truly understand his origin or ington about twenty years ago, with weigh his destiny. More and more no other capital than a good moral the study of history means an attempt to answer the question, "What character, fine physical constitution and a willingness to work hard. The has made the world as it is?" Music story of his early days in Washington has taken part in the process; thereis that of many another poor but worthy young man. He grubbed fore music embodies a strand of history. stumps, dug ditches and worked at any honest labor that was offered him, What is commonly called music for the most part deserves the name no always with disregard for the number more than trashy novels should be inwluded in literature. Not all popular day's work according to the schedule music is bad by any means, but most

of hours which should constitute a of it is. The pity is that the best of those who believe in the equality of man. might be liked as well as the worst if people only had an opportunity to There was not much time for causing around at night when Mr.

hear it often enough to learn it. This Jones was laying the foundation for opportunity is wanting in almost every American city. In Portland, as in his future greatness, for, when his day's work was ended, he put in the the others, good music is expensive time studying law and preparing himboth for the producer and the listener. self for the profession in which he The price of our good concerts is far afterwards became a prominent membeyond the purse of the laboring man. ber. The drunkard and scalawag who It is preposterous to think of him gois endowed with the traits of a "good ing with his wife and children to hear fellow" not infrequently hoodwinks Nordica sing or to a concert of the the people into believing that their Symphony Orchestra. And yet the cultivation which he would obtain political interests are safe in his from music of that character is pre-cisely one of the things which the hands; but Senator Jones never found it necessary to stoop so low. His clean, honorable life and earnest nalaboring man and his family need to ture enabled him to "breast the blows humanize them. Some of our wealthy philanthropists of circumstance and grasp the skirts of happy chance" without the neceswho are seeking ways to do good with sity of degrading himself in the eyes

their money might wisely think out of any of his supporters. His career a plan of endowing symphony orchesis a bright and shining example of tras as they have endowed libraries. the fact that even the political field offers opportunities for advancement The resulting benefits would be almost as great, perhaps greater in some and success, without an attendant saccases. It is a strange fallacy that if rifice of self-respect. a person comes in contact with great

There may be within the halls of minds through books that is all he the United States Senate greater oraneeds. The contact through tors and men of larger scademic and painting is guite as essential to knowledge; but for hard work and true development. Perhaps in the future somebody will solve the probwell-directed effort in which the interests of his constituents are always lem of making them accessible to the at heart, no state in the Union will multitude as freely as books are now have a better representative in the

upper house of Congress than Wesley While there is good reason in sup-L. Jones. The influence of Mr. Jon port of Senator Kay's bill providing in the lower house, where he has held that in case of reversal of a criminal such a prominent place on the rivers case on appeal the defendant shall be

and harbors committee, will be missed; but the qualities which have tried upon the original indictment the second time, and may be convicted of those of cotton goods and rice. It is enabled him to secure the greatest the original charge, notwithstanding What for?

nerability. It is of course possible that bood of nations with a while away the idle hours of tired men Tiliman has relied upon this popular for the whole family. Breeding stock of affairs. Nor is it something eso-teric and mysterious which only a impression. of this kind is in some respects preferable to padded figures. It is

## Tillman Loses His Rugged Sincerity.

Chicago Dally Tribune. There was nothing illegal in what The salaries of the Circuit Judges in Multnomah County were increased Senator Tillman did or contemplated doing, but a man of finer feelings, a higher sense of honor, would have acted otherwise. It may be that Sen-ator Tillman brought "rugged sinceri-ty" to the Senate with him. If so, he has been there so long that he has from \$3000 to \$4000, and now Baker County proposes to add \$1000 to the salary of the Judge in the judicial district composed of that county. At this session or at the next, there will has been there so long that he has he bills asking for similar increases lost it. in all the judicial districts. This is

## Instance of a Painful Position.

New York Times, Dem. We hope that in future, Senator Tillman will decently pause and examine the grounds of action, being admonished by his own painful position of human liability to err in judging others. If he will profit by his ex-perience he will be a better man, a more influential Senator.

#### Confesses to a Small Decelt.

drowns them? A feeble squeak, per-haps, like that which came from the Baltimore American-Star, Rep. We cannot find that Tillman comes out of the ordeal either as a martyr or as acquitted of blame. And now he The rat doesn't know much; but it confesses to what is at the least small deceit and to what will possibl terday, when men, caught in the trap, were forced to submit to the plunge he termed an attempted misuse of his office for private gain. they didn't foresee, but should have

#### No Defense With Comfort.

New York Tribune. The South Carolina Senator certainly out himself in a position in which his intentions were subject to misrepresentation, and he could not defend himself with comfort when they were pride

## Practically Admits All Charges.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, Rep. Senator Tillman might just as well have remained silent in his chair. In his speech he practically admits all that was charged against him in the

President's message.

## Defense Obviously Truthful.

New York World, Dem. Senator Tillman's defense of himself was temperate, convincing and obviously truthful.

### A Milton Anecdote.

"E. H. B.," in London Speciator. It is not too late in the day to come forward with an anecdote of Milton, the following extract from an old family letter, written in 1762, to my great-great-grandfather, may interest your readers. The writer of the latter says (he was discussing Milton with his correspondent):

correspondent): Promibly you may not have heard this anecdote concerning him. John Vallack-who, I believe, died after you canne to Tavintock--told me it, and he lived in Los-don in 1004. Milton, as you know, was bilind. Charles the Second had the curtosity to see him, and said, "God hath punished you for your mallee, etc., to my father by taking away your dyseight." "Aye." says Milton, "but before I lost my eyes, he lost his head." beriain that he is not "the people's choice." It is a juggle of politics, and membered in Oregon. It fell on the

Jonathan is the next man in line for a taste of his worshipful primary, the Holy Statement and the people's

Indianapolis News. After all, it isn't the increased cost of living that keeps so many people broke as the increased cost of pre-

her arm and a lottery ticket in her hand.

Imarck's resignation with the word "Nev-er" written holdly across it, Blamarok spoke again of his failing streamth to the Emperor. "I am much older than you," said William, "and an still strong enough to ride." "Yoe, your majesty," said Elemarck, "the rider usually out-lasts the horse." After the peace of 1811, Bismarck went to Frankfort-on-the-Main, When he entered the hotel, where he had In this role she does not make a very imposing subject for her design for her national arms. Still, the cockfight and the lottery are subjects near to the heart of the Latin American populace, and perhaps lend a vital interest to the initial deliberations of the Cuban congress which it could not otherwise When he entrated the hote, where he had often been a guest, the bend porter said: "I hardly knew your histores in cluft-inn's clothes." "You are just like the French people," answered Blamarch, hope to stir in the mind of Cuban citt zenship. Our American Socrates, Mr. Dooley, has declared that the average man will take no interest in the doings "they never know as until we put on our uniform."-London Mail. of legislatures until they deal with the practical problems of his own life, like the cure of baldness. The cockfight is an intimate social resource of the PLEA FOR ALBANY COLLEGE.

Cuban or Mexican, as well as an in stitution of democratic importance At Lenst a Donation Gift of \$10,000 From Portinned is Asseed. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 13.-(To the Editor.) -Loyal as I am to Paelfe University, of Forent Grove, in a manner my alma mater; and to Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., a name around which clus-ters some of the dearest memories of my childhood and boyhead days. I feel imthroughout Latin America. So Cuban statesmanship may deem it an imme-

diate and even paramount issue. As to the lottery, it, too, is a sharp reminder that the Pearl of the Antilles belongs to Lain America, whose fiscal theories are not disturbed by the moral considerations which condemn the lot-tary. The government needs the money, the people love the game. Taxation in such guise will never be dodged.

dodged. Nevertheless we have a certain pang of sympathy for Mr. Winslow of the Anti-imperialist League. A Cuba Libre that begins its glorious and untramthat begins its glorious and untram-meled march along the spacious avenue of national independence by solemnly establishing the cockright and the lot-tery as the national institutions first considered does not seem forcordained to fill the New England breast with

## Breweries Beat Kern.

bany College, around whose lifetory also irrites the names is. Christian worthles, mown to me in early ploneer days. The same can be sold of Willamette University and McMinnville College and to some extent of other Oregon colleges, but my special appeal is for Albany That was a magnificent outburst of lib-erality when on "Albany College Day," November 20 last, "trem the rining of the sum to the going down of the same" our loyal citizens piedrod over 10,000 to-ward an endowment fund. It is the hope now that Portland, widely-known for her liberal spirit, will give an ad-ditional \$9,000 and that the other parts of the state give \$900. It would be grand if all that was once being would join in a gift totaling \$55,000, but grander yet for the college, when the above is pledged, will be the fast that this sum will be dupleated by the College Ed-orational Society of New York. Off what reloking there will be when grad-mational Society of New York. Off what reloking there will be when grad-mational is the soure of praise. "Trealy ye have received, freely give." and remember also those other words of the Lord Jesus when he sold, "It is more blossed to give than the rocelve." CYRUS HAMILL, WALKER The following explanation of the de-feat of Kern for the Senate in the Demo-cratic caucus in Indiana is from a special to the Chicago Record-Herald, Janunry 15: The defeat of John W. Kern by Benja

min P. Shively for the Senatorial nomina-tion in the Democratic saucus at 2 o'clock tion in the Democratic saucus at 2 o'clock this morning on the 20th ballot cume as a distinct surprise to his friends and to the Democrats of the state generally, for more than half of the Democratic members had been advised by their constituency of a preference for Kern and no one supposed that he would not be nominated. All calcu-lations gave him 47 voirs on the final ballot. Kern and Lamb, knowing that the brows ery element was about to combine on Silvely, entered into a combination by which each was to throw votes to the other as the ballot programed. Slack's supporters learned of this and were incensed by it and during the balloting stood firmly by their candidate till it was cortain that he could not be nominated. When the break came Washington Star. The statement by an Illinois man that Adam was a loafer Beems a gra-tuitous insult. Adam Hved at a time when there were no people to sit around and tell funny stories,

not be nominated. When the break came they turned to Shively and thus out of re-venge threw their support to the element that had been fighting Slack. This was a

Washington Siar. Washington Siar. It ain't the failures he may meet That keeps a man from winnin': It's the discorragement complete That blocks a new beginnin': You want to quil your hahis badt And when the shadows filtin Make life seem worthless like as' and You want to quil your quittin'! that had been nanting since. This was a surgrise to Shively's supporters and was engineered by Senator Fleming. Kern was not regarded as the representa-tive either of the temperance or the maloon element, while Slack represented the tem-perance sentiment because of his votes for local option and Shively was backed by the browers. Thus Shively was nominated by a combination of the forces that were for him from the start and of these that

You want to guit a layin' down An' sayin' hope is over Because the fields are bare an' brown When solted from the water cart The painful to be hittin' The earth: but make another start Cheer up, an' guit your guiltin'!

# Although the game seems rather stiff, Don't be a deletul doubter: There's always one more liming if You're not a down and outer. But fortune's preity sure to fice Prom folks content with situin' Around an sayin' life's N. G.--You've got to guit your guiltin',

it was regarded as impossible for him to

Into the Esopus Class.

Baltimore American. Oyster Bay will lose its prominence as the Summer Capital of the United States and go into the Esopus class of towns.

Milton, "but before I lost my eyes, he lost his head." It seems to bridge the long gap of years to be reading a letter containing a "first-hand" anecdote of Milton.

Increased Cost of Pretending.

publican Legislatures in Oregon? tending to live.

man, and got him. It was "a sack

#### Legislature by the Democratic forces to elect Chamberlain, as the only hope of saving the Republican party misrepresented.

of Oregon from annihilation. A man named Hughes is elected Senator in Colorado. He is "Dave Moffett's man." Guggenheim wanted his man, but Moffett insisted on his

Let's change the name of an honorable organization into the U'Ren - Chamberlain - Bourne league and march forth under the motto In

How many Republican candidates

for the Legislature will tangle them-

selves up with Statement One next

time, and have to elect another Dem-

Nobody knows better than Cham

Poe's centenary will be easily re-

same day as the Republican party's

Who will help elect any more Re-

he has been the prizewinner.

# race." Hughes is a Democrat.