CANNON PREPARES TO GIVE REWARDS

Sure of Re-election, He Is Planning Reorganization of Committees.

MANN IS COMING LEADER

Will Be Chairman of Rivers and Harbors or Interstate-Fowler to Be Punished-Other Jobs to Go by Sentority.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ington, Feb. 6 .- When the 51st Congress assembles in extra session about the middle of next month, Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, will be re-elected Speaker of the House virtually without opposition. A few Republicans of the pledged type may vote against him, but their number will be insigmificant. And yet during the heat of the campaign last Fall there was all manner of talk of overthrowing "Uncle

Joe" and electing some "progressive" as Speaker of the House. His re-election to the Speakership means that Cannon will select all com-mittee chairmen, and make all Re-publican committee assignments. And publican committee assignments. And already the wily Mr. Cannon has given this matter much thought. Members of the present House who will be members of the next have made many pilgrimages to Speaker's room, making plain their preference. Some have received assurances; others have been left in doubt, but to all his callers Mr. Cannon, with solemn countenance, has said that "not having been elected

Cannon, with solemn countenance, has said that "not having been elected Speaker of the next House, he cannot promise, let alone consider committee matters at this early day."

But if it shall be decided to organize fully the House at the opening of the special session, Cannon will amounce his list of committees in a remarkably short time after the session. markably short time after the session

Mann May Succeed Burton.

An unusually large number of big An unusually large number of his committee chairmanships in the House will become vacant on March 4, due to the defeat of some of the mest prominent Republicans. If the Speaker, in filling these vacancies, should adhere strictly to the rule of seniority, he would be obliged to place important committees in the hands of men of very limited ability. Because of this fact, it is generally presumed that, in some instances at least, the Speaker will select his chairmen on merit, rather than according to seniority.

The most conspicuous case where

The most conspicuous case where the seniority rule would work havoc is in the committee on rivers and harbors. Representative Burton, of Ohio, present chairman of that committee, goes to the Senate. Under the seniority rule, Representative Alexander, the next ranking Republican member, would become chairman. But Alexander is not big enough, broad enough or suf-ficiently capable to handle that committee as it should be run; in fact, there is no member on it who can fill the chairmanship as ably as Burton. Only one member is really eligible for the chairmanship, Representative Davidson, of Wisconsin, but if he were promoted, he would have to jump over two senior members, and that would cause trouble. It is quite likely that a man not now on that committee may be chosen to succeed Burton, and in that event, Representative Mann, of Illinote is a very probable selection. He

is equal to the task.

Mann is one of the very able members of the House, and if he is not chosen chairman of the river and harbor com-mittee, is likely to succeed Hepburn as Mann next. But it is admitted that interstate commerce legislation is to as-sume unusual importance during the next Congress, and for that reason the Speaker may make Mann chairman in view of his comprehensive knowledge of railroad There is a remote possibility that this chairmanship might be left open, in case Hepburn should win the ntest against the Democrat who defeated him, but this is not probable.

Cannon to Punish Fowler.

It seems to be the belief around the House that the Speaker will punish Fowler, of New Jersey, by depriving him of the chairmanship of the banking and currency committee. Fowler is the member who addressed a personal let-ter to every Republican member of the House, soliciting his support for the Speakership against Cannon, and Fow-

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Another Strong Bill at Orpheum. Frank Nelson and company, in a charm-ing sketch entitled "Thirty Dollars"; Jwan Schernoff's utilque circus, with Hans, the musical pony: May Boley, late of the Prin-cess Theater Company; the Royal Italian quartet; Goldsmith and Hoppe, and other frat-class acts are on the bill opening today at Orpheum.

Luken's Lions at the Grand.

The big hit on the Grand bill this week is Luken's seven performing Hous. This positively is the greatest animal act that has ever played this circuit and is one of the best in the world. The flons are put through a number of very lateresting tricks and are under perfect control at all times. and are under perfect control at all time They perform in a steel cage 20 feet high.

Piccolo Midgets at Pantages. Pantages Theater has got the habit of offering a distinctive novelty on every bill, and then keeping the whole bill up to the mark. Last week the feature was the greatest trained animal act ever seen here. This week, opening today, it will be the four Piccolo Midgets. Don't miss them.

Bill of Hits at the Star.

The new bill at the Star this week will be the strongest that has been offered at this popular little playhouse since it has entered the ranks of vaudeville. The bill is headed by the Fowlers, world's greatest equilibriats. These people were the feature of one of the largest circuses.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Corione Next Thursday. The attraction at the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for three nights, beginning next Thursday, February 11, with a special matine Saturday stiermon, will be the charming singing comedience, tortime, and her splendid supporting company, in the brilliant musical play, "Loia From Berlin."

PEOPLE DEMAND PROOFS

DR. RIDDELL LECTURES ON "SCIENCE AND RELIGION."

Says That Age Is One of Investigation and New and Stronger Faith Results.

Dr. Newton N. Riddell held the attention of the audience yesterday after-noon at the White Temple, delivering the first of his two-weeks' series of lectures. His subject was "Science and Religion." He said, in part: "We are living in an age of reason,

an age of investigation, an age of transition. Men have enjoyed the lib-erty of thinking—a liberty which, when once enjoyed, can seldom be de-nied. Those trained in the scientific method of study could not if they would, and would not if they would, be-lieve what is unreasonable or out of harmony with known facts. This does not mean a decline in faith, or less in-terest in spiritual matters; far from it. It means rather a new faith; the faith of the scientist wrought into re-ligion; a faith based on a knowledge of law, demonstratable truth or repeat-

able experience.
"I once had a bachelor friend—hale, hearty, well-to-do and 40. I said to him: "Why don't you get married?"
"Because, said he, I do not believe

"Why not?"
"I do not believe in anything that cannot be scientifically demonstrated."
"But love can be scientifically demonstrated. Its realities can be brought to the plane of consciousness, and con-sciousness is the test of knowledge."
"No, it can't be done. You can't prove to me that the explosion of the nerve-cells in the cortical structure, or gray matter of the inferior posterior lobe of one person's brain can establish a series of vibrations producing an emotion which can be transmitted to another's brain, resulting in a similar disturbance of the nerve fluid, termin-ating in a corresponding emotion. I have the finest galvanometer ever con-structed, and you can't love hard

'But your galvanometer won't register love waves. Next Summer shut up your laboratory. Go down to old Chau-tauqua, New York, for your vacation. chairman of interstats commerce. He is not ranking member of that committe; Wanger of Pennsylvania is in line, with Mann next. But it is not ranking member of that committe; with Mann next. But it is not remaind the sun-kissed Southland, and at least 2500 queens of the schoolroom. Some even-ing, after the day's entertainment is over, and the sun is gliding the Western horizon, secure a rowboat and invite one of these fair illies to go for a row on the lake. Place her in the stern and pull away. When the sun has set, don't pull so hard. A little later, when the moon creeps up, don't pull at all. Just fold your arms and iisten to the sweet voice of a sweet-souled woman, and the first thing you know, brother, brother, you'll have it."
"Have what?"

"The consciousness that you are in love.

ove!

"Will I know it?

"Know it, man? You won't know anything else. Love is natural to youth, but when postponed to the age of 40, it is serious. It's a little like measies—seldom hurts children, but is dangerous to old folks."

PASTOR TAKES UP WORK OF HEALING

Dr. Morrison Expresses His Faith in Success of the Emmanuel Movement.

RETURN TO OLD DOCTRINE

Episcopal Rector Believes That Thousands of Ills May Be Cured by Mind, and Will Test the New System.

Trinity Episcopal Church members listened last night to Dr. A. A. Morrison, D. D., unfold the plan for the new Emmanuel movement. Dr. Morrison, began by alluding to the "large per-centage of cures brought about by the projectors of the movement in Boston, exceeding," as he said, "that of any other course of treatment, medical or otherwise." The movement is spreadting rapidly, has covered nearly all of the Eastern states, is entering the West and has found lodgment all through the Middle West, said speaker. Continuing he said: the

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The methed of treatment is comparatively new, and founded on the science of parchology, now recognized by scientific men generally as deserving to be classed, as a science. Psychology is the science of the soul, and the new departure called the Emmanuel movement is a return to the Gospel of Christ in a healing mission.

Without healing it is almost impossible to have any vital influence in modern times. The suggestive method of treatment is being used in Boston, and the influence of mind over mind and mind over the body are illustrative phases of suggestiveness in acting on human aliments. It was apparent that according to the universal application of laws to govern everything, if Christ evel-healed any one, he used a method in so doing.

healed any one, he used a method in so doing.

Now what was this method? The first requisite of Christ was that the sufferer should believe in him. Not that he must believe in his past nor necessarily in extransous matters, but he must have faith in the Savior to heal him.

Some aliments are not within the sphere of suggestiveness. But that does not prevent tens of thousands of tils being cured which do come within the suggestive scope. If the myriad mental and physical suffering which could be healed by a course of suggestive aid that could be given by the Emmanuel treatment were healed, the world would be so different that no ons would know it in its emancipation. We may not criticise the Emmanuel movement, where so much good has been done and so much good is being accomplished.

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ods. "Should the Church undertake this movement in connection with its regular work?" The doctor's answer to this gelf-put question was "Yes."
The speaker declared "It was the will of God." He added that he would be 'in his chapel from 10 to 12 each day to aid all who would come to him, men or women, to gain relief from their woes."

DR. DYOTT PAYS TRIBUTES TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Says Secret of His Fame Is Found in the Congruity of His Character.

Speaking at the First Congregational Church last night on "The Secret of Lincoin's Greatness," Dr. Luther R. Dyott, the pastor, said that it lies largely in the congruity of his character. Before proceeding with the address Dr. Dyott read Isalah xxxii:2—"And a man shall be address by the said of the process of the process of the said be as a hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as streams of water in a dry place, and as the shade of a great rock in a weary land." He spoke in part as follows:

Men are not great in segregated virtues and graces, but in the symmetry of characer. Men are not great through the absence f faults, but in spite of their faults, if hey are great at all. Men are not great be-

they are great at all. Men are not great because they are elevated to conspicuous places, but because they can allke fill the small place and rise to the occasion, and meet external emergencies with inherent excelence.

Occasions do not make men. They reveal what is in them, or, rather, compel men to show what is in them, or what is not in them. In attempting to study the secret of Lincoln's greatness we shall find that it is, primarily, in the congruity of his character that we discover the first part of this secret. Whatever virtues and graces other great which first passed a personal letmand currency committee. Fewler is the
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est, and if an honest man is the noblest work of Ged, then God never made a nobler man than Lincoln. Intensely humanitarian, he loved humanity with a fire taken from the altar of God. Tremendously sympathetic, the pity and tenderness in his heart were deeper than the deepest ocean. Men saw the waves in the clouds of human sorrow, filtered with the light of Ged's love, but all the needs of men did not exhaust the depths of his unfathomable mature. Some precise and exacting churchmen may say he was not a religious man, but we should say that he was religious in the best sonse of the word. He was great because of the service he rendered his God, his brother man, his country and the world, without thinking of blame, or praise, or censure, or pelf.

After Six Years in Pulpit.

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Here a century away from his birth, we
behold his greatness. The coming centuries
will not dim his greatness, but there amid
the galaxy of the world's great men, will
forever shine one star of ever-increasing
glory, and in this light, generations, yet
unborn, will read with increasing appreciation the name of Abraham Lincoln, the
greatest man in the greatest country on
earth. In Final Sermon at Second Baptist Church, Pastor Declares Property Is Placed Above SUNNYSIDE TO BUILD CHURCH Life in America. Congregation Votes to Erect New

The Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church will erect a modern edifice. At the morning services yesterday, Rev. E. W. Euster, the pastor, delivered a vigorous address on "Ten Reasons Why Sunnyside Should Have a Stone Church." After he had concluded his sermon he called for a vote of the congregation and it was unanimously voted that immediate steps be taken for the erection of a modern building. At a former meeting of the official board it was voted to erect a church, but the board wanted the support of the congregation, and hence the vote

taken yesterday was in response to their request. The character of the building is yet The character of the building is yet to be decided. Dr. Euster, the pastor, has always insisted on building for the future, as well as for the present, and he has always been able to carry his congregation with him. As the church owns ample ground it will only be necessary to raise the funds and have plans of a building drawn.

Structure at Once.

PORTLAND PASTOR DECLINES CALL TO CHICAGO.

Announcement of Decision Greatly Pleases Congregation of Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, has declined to accept the call to the Sec ond Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Chicago, and will remain in Portland. Announcement of his decision was made would know it in its emancipation We may not criticise the Emmanuel movement, where so much good has been done and so much good is being accomplished.

Dr. Morrison denied the right of sectarian criticism against such a movement, so based on Christ's methods. "Should the Church undertake this movement in connection with its regular work?" The doctor's answer regular work and the regular work are regular wor

Rev. Mr. Montgomery said:
"There is a matter I want to speak
of at this time. As you are all aware,
a call came to me from the Second a call came to me from the Second Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Chicago. It came in such an unanimous manner that, of course, I was compelled to give it serious consideration. The church from which this call came is a new church, being four years old, and in a growing portion of Chicago. I am glad to say that I have been parmitted to consider this call without outside influence from the members, and I have decided that I will not accept the invitation."

nvitation."

Rev. Mr. Montgomery did not set out his reasons for declining the call, but from the general expressions among members of his own church and from Presbyterians throughout the state, it field would have been a distinct loss to Presbyterianism in Oregon. At the conclusion of the services yesterday morning the pastor received the thanks of practically every member of the services are workers and two-thirds of the workers in the conclusion of the services yesterday morning the pastor received the thanks of practically every member of the conclusion of the services and two-thirds of the workers in the conclusion of the services yesterday morning the pastor received the thanks of practically every member of the conclusion of the services and two-thirds of the workers in the conclusion of the services yes the conclusion of the gregation for his decision to remain.

ALL AID IN NEW MOVEMENT

"Live-Like-Jesus" Plan to Be Made

Interdenominational. The movement to "live like Jesus" is to The movement to "live like Jesus" is to be made interdenominational in Portland, according to Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of the First Baptist Church, who has inaugurated it hers. He spoke on the subject at the White Temple last night, subject at the white remple has highly delivering the second in his series of sermons on the subject. "Is Christ Our Example?" was the question which he endeavored to answer in the morning sermon. He took for his text Phil. 1:21, and eald in part:

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Jesus inught distinctly that we were to "follow" him. On three different occasions God spoke from the heavens saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well piessed hear ye him." If we study these texts in connection, we will discover that Jesus was God's ideal of life and character for all men.

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As our ideal Christ gives us an example of real love, Jesus is also our ideal of purity, of obedience, of prayerfulness and of greatness.

Our pleasures should revolve around his life and character. We would indulge in only such amusements as we believed Jesus would enjoy.

Our business would be centered around his life and character. Every method and scheme for conducting our business successfully would have to stand the test of his honesty and uprightness. He would be exalted in the home. Jesus Christ would be there to share the joys as well as to help bear the burdens. Every home where Christ was the center would be another Bethapy, where love would reign supreme.

To ask what Jesus Christ would do as a member of the church would make his whole life mission the guiding principle of the church's activities. It would make his mind and spirit the mind and spirit of the church I believe this question would help every Christian more nearly to realige his ideal, and enable the church more fully to accomplish its mission in the world.

Mrs. Stevens Wants Jury Trial.

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Arguments were heard Saturday in the Circuit Court on the application for a jury trial in the suit of Mrs. Georgia F. Stevens to break the will of her father. George T. Myers, who left her only \$20,000 out of a \$300,000 estate, the balance going to her brother, George T. Myers, Jr. The case was heard in the County Court where Judge Webster decided that the will was void and that Myers was not entirely sane when he made the will. Appeal was taken from that finding by young Myers.

To Bring Goliah North.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Captain Charles T. Balley received or-ders last evening from the Puget Sound Towboat Company to proceed to San Francisco and take the ocean-going tug Goliah, which the company has purchased, to Seattle. Later Captain Bailey will return to Astoria and re-sume command of the tug Tatoosh.

Prison for Russian Soldiers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-Sixteen soldlers charged with attempting to or-ganize a revolt in St. Petersburg garriservitude for terms of from three to eight

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Rev. S. C. Lapham Retires

CONDEMNS MODERN LIVING

Rev. Stanton C. Laplam, D. D., conducted his last services yesterday at the Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and Ankeny streets, as he now retires from the pastorate of that church after having served for six years. He has been in Portland for nine years, and while he retires for the present he may re-enter the work. For some time he will engage in literary work on his farm at White Salmon preparatory for a series of

Dr. Lapham spoke last night on the topic, "Lafe and Property," his text being Matthew vi:25, "Is not the life more than food and the body more than raiment?" The sermon was an arraignment of con iltions, and the intimation was that un-less there be a change for the better, Na-tional collapse and disorganization of soelety may result. He refered to the ciety may result. He referred to the slight regard there is for human life in the industrial world by corporations. The development of a National taste for crime and inhumanity, he said, is being brought about by the demand of the President for a great National Army and Navy and the exploiting of crime in the press. The only remedy for these conditions, he said, is the return to the teachings of Jesus Christ. Dr. Lapham

Sermen of Dr. Lapham.

At every turn of the road we are confronted by this question, "Life or Property?"
By what standard am I ordering my life, by the value of property, or by my appreciation of the superior worth, well-heing and happiness of human life? What is my standard of manhood in conduct, thought and consolence; property or humanity? Money or then?

Injected into every bargain, every deed to land, every political issue, every law, occupation and husiness, the services of the employer and wage paid by the employer, all transactions of men, literature, amusements and social relations, is this question, "Life or Property?"

Christ's appeal was always to the worth of human life as above all property and possessions. He discovered man as the priceless gem of time and eternity, fixing his value above all comparison with property, and ever demanding that the well-being of our fellow-man must be the standard of individual conduct and that the first and purest expression of his religion of lore to God is in the love of our brother.

Deny it'ms we may, property as against humanity is today the ideal. Manmon, into whose flaming maw we cast men and women and little children, bonor, virtue, love and country, a monstrous, merciloss Moloch, whose devotees and slaves. Speaks of Modern Slavery.

Speaks of Modern Slavery.

In horror we think of the old traffic in slaves and then go right on in the traffic of human lives for gain and property sience; selling and enslaving our brothers for a price. In the year of our Lord 1998, 2764 persons were killed and 88,889 injured on the reliways of the United States. A New York committee investigating the condition of school children reports 12,000,000 school children in the United States suffering from physical defects, and 1,246,000 from mainutrition. Behind these figures what a record of life barter. By recent investigations conducted by United States District Attrovnew Edward W. Sims, we are informed the syndicate in the white slave traffic did not-make less than \$200,000 for its operations last year. Behind and beneath this unspeakable traffic in bodies and souls is the desperate struggle for existence, the story of the victims of poverty and the inhumanity of men who trade on human lives for of men who trade on human lives for

exchanging life for property.

The peace, prosperty and happiness of human life; the supreme value of life above all property; the saving of life the first consideration in all human conduct, is the mission of the one who will follow the expension of the control of the contro ample and commands of the Christ who placed a divine premium upon all life when he said. "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done

COMPLETES HIS SECOND YEAR Rev. James Corby Plans New Church Home on East Side.

Yesterday was the second anniver-sary of the pastorate of Rev. James D. Corby, of the First Universalist Church of Good Tidings, East Side, and his sernon in the morning was appropriate to that event. He spoke from the text, "The Glory of the Second Mile." With the opening of the third year, it has been decided to erect a modern church building in keeping with the progress been made for starting the work early this year. At the close of his serm yesterday morning, Rev. Corby said: this year. At the close of his serimon yesterday morning, Rev. Corby said:

In February, 1907, I first came to this parish as its minister; working together we have sought to learn Christ's way and walk in it. Our reaching forth to serve and help humanity has put our church and faith on the map. These two years have brought friends of influence and business experience, such success as we have had has come under God, through you and I working, not eight hours, not Sundays but tolling as much and as long as was necessary to secure the victory. How often I have thanked God for those of you who have done more than was expected of you; who have sung, taught, played, called or been useful in unexpected ways. God has blessed us in that the Universalist General Convention has given us \$5000, and the business men have already given me over \$1000 toward our new site, with as much more in sight. That is more than we expected two years ago; but Ged is good and hard questions settle themselves when we are on the road as the inntern we carry at night lengthens its light forward with each advancing step. In the silrring and hispiring year that opens before us we are to broaden and enlarge our work in every way. We are to have an every day church touching all the varied interests of life.

live his own life, in his own way, upon his own plane.

The tendency today is that "the individual withers and the age is more and more." In The principle of organization is the live wire of the times. Thousands are saying. "I grannot live my own life, I must live the other fellow's life." The creative power, the principle of initiative and originality, or are in danger of being crushed. This very tendency toward social organization and trans-movements cries loudly for the best outflowing of the individual life.

Jesus had no such problems to deal with as confront the laboring classes of America. There were no labor unions, no boycotts or strikes or lockouts; the open and closed

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What gives me deep concern is not, how would Jesus live if he were a curpenter to day, but how would he have me live as a carpenter? There would be some lines of conduct that would be common to all men in that profession. These we may be certain Jesus would have us strictly observe in our dealings with men and in the pursuit of our work. But there are others that grow out of our family relations, out of our training, our ideals, our ambitions, out of the fact whether we are in business for ourselves, or in the employ of others, in these each one must judge for himself as to what his duty is. Jesus might or might not do as we choose to do—his judgment and light would be perfect under all circumstances. All Jesus expects of the carpenter is that he live in harmony with his diecils, that he walk in the light of his truth, be obedient to his will, and reveal his salvation by the character of his work.

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Can a clerk or a business man live as Jesus would? Diagnose the industrial world today and what do we shad? We have placed before us a great array of false weights and measures, fairs labels exaggrated advertisements, pure food infringements, watered stocks, unjust contracts, dishonest incomes, hot air investments, and unfair wages.

The pure food lisw is a fearful indictment against existing conditions in our country, bringing into the limelight the great army of cheats, Bars, swindlers and thieves that prey upon the pockets of our citizens.

How to be able to live as Jesus would and be one of the many thousands who manufacture these adulterated products, or a clerk in one of the stores that sell these goods, and at the same time hold your job, is a question too complicated for me to answer.

NEW CHARTER APPROVED

Writer Also Says That Women Taxpayers Should Have Votes.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(To the Editor.)— The unwillingness and indifference of our leading business men, both merchants and manufacturers, to take proper interest in city affairs is responsible for the weak and unbusinessible methods in the conduct of the people's public affairs. Increased taxa-tion and inefficient and inadequate service rendered is general cause for compilaint. The 15 citteens who have qualified as our city charter revision committee have ascity charter swision committee have as sumed a grave responsibility, the city char-ter being the index to our civic progress. The future success of our city affairs in

ago. but God is good and hard questions ago, but God is good as the interest of his same have and hard opens to have an every day church touching all the varied interests of life.

SPEAKS ON MODERN LIVING

By Heppe Says Men Cannot Live as Jesus Would.

Speaking upon the question, "Can Mayor and five Councilmen at large to conduct the affairs of the city should be approved. Under this plant a Councilmen will be elected on his merits and will be assigned to and have absolute charge of a particular department, will receive a commonder the first proper conduct of the proper conduct of the proper conduct of the affairs of the city should be approved. Under this plant a Councilmen will be elected on his merits and will be assigned to and have absolute charge of a particular department, will receive a commonder of the proper conduct of this proposed would be a particular department, will receive a commond of the proper conduct of the proper conduct of this proposed would be a particular department, will receive a commond to the life department will be held structured to the proper conduct of the proper conduct of

fats.
The appeal of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway

to the charter committee for equal rights for women, raises an interesting and weighty question. The general entranchisement of women to not approved, but the rights of sufrace for taxpaying women in municipal affairs is just, and the necessary legislation should be enacted giving repre-sentation to this class of our taxpaying

citizens.

The inconsistencies of the ballot are ap and bear their full smart pussed on the community. Hence, they should have equal rights with their brethren in velcing what disposition should be honestly made of the money paid out of their pockets into the city treasury. E. VERSTEEG.

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