# le-Oregonian

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East New York, Brunswick building. Chi-

cago, Steger hullding.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1910.

COLOSSAL NEW YORK.

The people of the United States will receive with placid satisfaction the information that New York is now the biggest city in the world with the solitary exception of London. Paris, Berlin, Pekin are all left far behind. It contains more human beings than fourteen of the cities of the country which reach the 200,000 mark taken together.

New York has perhaps one and a half times as many inhabitants as there were in the thirteen colonies when they fired the shot heard round the world and raised the stars and stripes in defiance of the British Hon. The City of New York could rebel ngainst the state with fairer prospects of success than attended the rash enterprise of the revolutionary fathers. Its rate of growth for the last decade has exceeded 38 per cent. If the ratio of increase does not fall off, it will have more than 15,000,000 inhabi- and universal a liar, and seldom heeds tants in 1950. It will then he the biggest city there ever was in the world, Babylon, ancient Rome in its paimiest days, the fabled municipalities of Central Asia, will all hide their diminished heads. During the last dacles of wealthy men." decade Detroit has grown faster than

New York. Its rate of increase has been 63 per cent. But Detroit's expansion has been attained by systematic effort. The business men joined hands to build up the automobile industry. They succeeded, and with the new manufacture came a great inrush population. New York's increase has been like the flow of rivers to accountability to the public is to purthe sea. People go there to live as sue a system of ingenious and malig-planets revolve round the sun. Its nant misrepresentation of other newsmmensity creates centripetal forces papers, possibly to hide its own infawhich cannot be resisted. Money, trade, fashion, luxury, literature, the theater, all send out attractive influence to which men and women yield more and more willingly every year.

With New York's astounding rate of growth goes an equally astounding concentration of the inhabitants. The municipality has done something in the way of abating the ancient tene- by any political gambler, with the ment dens of disease, vice and crime, public interest, or will, or welfare as but not enough. The population is the stakes. It hadn't seemed worth still far more compressed than that while. of any European city. London's limit is 600 people to the acre. New York

This is one consequence has 1600. of the small area which the heart of the city occupies. Squeezed in between its rivers it has been compelled to expand upward instead of later-ally. Hence its overcrowded tenements and swarming skyscrapers. The population of a single New York office building exceeds that of any town in Oregon except Portland when the rush of husiness is on. At night, of course, the cliff dwellings are deserted never will, and we shall also expect to

their approval of schemes that they college. would not countenance if they were very necessary and a very attractive more familiar with the subject. Of side to college activities. course, Judge Wickersham and Secre- year adds to the contribution that is tary Nagel were surprised at what asked from the entering student for they found in Alaska. They have also learned that under the present policy to register are powerless to protest. of Pinchot the great coal resources of

Even

All of which leads to congratula-

diligently worked for, is now in sight

ment of one of the worthy college

THE ALLIES.

A WORTHY LIST, THIS.

the country can never be developed forbids. and that the great wealth of the All of country must remain locked up for tions that the Pacific College Adminan indefinite period, unless something istration building, long planned, and is done to attract capital and make the country an attractive place to live in. A brick building, providing, in addi-While Alaska is the most flagrant ex-tion to president's office and class ample of what ultra-conservation will rooms, an auditorium seating 900 peodo for a country, the same blight on ple, is no small addition to the equipa lesser scale is noticed throughout the West.

of Oregon, that was born, has lived Wherever there have been unnecesand prospered, and is now opening sary withdrawals of land needed by wider doors to increasing classes, all bona fide settlers, the growth of the without state or National aid. surrounding country has been hampered and the good citizens seeking new homes have been obliged to cross the border into Canada to secure them. This is a phase of the conservation problem which will probably Statement No. 1 Republicans. Find he fully discussed at St. Paul, unless a Democrat and you will see one who the Pinchot forces are in full control is of

of the situation.

## PORTLAND'S MATTOID.

The Oregonian had occasion yesterday to say something about the large amounts of money reported to have been spent by candidates for high office in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, publicans. and offered the following comment: and offered the following comment: All will agree that here is a grave defect of the direct primary that ought to be cured. If there is a cure. It has nothing to do with any question about assembly or nati-assembly. If enormous asmounts of money may be honeastly spent, the primary places a premium on the candidactes of wealthy men. If they may be dishonestly spent-and under the currupt practices act there is no other way-the new system of electing Senators is not better than the old. What is to be done about 17 Decrupt of the Democratic paper of backer and sponsor, to wit:

So you see how much interested in Because the Democratic paper of Republican success are these anti-Portland, now engaged chiefly in enassembly allies. They prate everydeavoring to run the Republican priwhere about the "will of the people mary and wreck the Republican party, knows that The Oregonian shares and prepare in advance to repudiate They care nothing about the will the general contempt for so common it. of the people; they are concerned only about the will of some people. or hears what it says, it makes bold to garble this perfectly reasonable comment into an unqualified declaration by The Oregonian that "the pri-Here are twelve names that will mary places a premium on the candiappear on the primary ballot for the

No friend of the direct primary will ers of Multnomah County: ers of Additional Contrast Contrast Baverige Joseph W. McCue, John C. Collier, Henry E. Northrup, H. H. Farrell, Robert S. Hobkirk, Peter Stapleton, G. W. Hume, Peter Wetherbee, Dr. J. R. omplain of the criticism made by The No person or newspaper Oregonian. anywhere will have the hardihood to defend a system that permits the expenditure of vast sums in the interest These men are candidates for rep of anyone's candidacy. All that remains for a newspaper without conresentative for Multnomah in the State Legislature. It is a group of science or character or any sense of well-known names. All, or nearly all, of them have been identified prominently with the activities and develop ment of Portland and Oregon. Every

mies.

one has, and deserves to have, the respect of his neighbors and the confi-Why is this disreputable newspaper dence of the public. No word can or mattold so sensitive on the subject will be said against the character, or of prodigal outlays of slush money capability, or life of any of them. If under the direct primary by candi they shall be elected to the Legisladates for United States Senator? The it is certain that Multnomah Oregonian had not accused it of ture. will have representation in the lower olding out its hand for its dirty mite house worthy of its best traditions from any Senatorial jacknot made up and able to achieve results of value and importance. These are the assembly nominees. Effort is being made to have it ap-

MERELY AN AOCIDENT.

est, have been nominated through the Another steamer has been wrecked procurement of a dishonest body for diahonorable purposes, and that they will seek to perpetuate the rule of while endeavoring to get out of Puget Sound, fortunately without loss of life. As The Oregonian stated, when the Seattle Times a few weeks ago made some corporation ring or political combine. It is not true. It has no mighty outcry over a few minor ma-rine mishaps in the Columbia, accibasis of truth whatever. It is known everywhere and by everybody who dents will happen wherever steamers knows these men not to be true. They run. Portland has never claimed imought to be nominated by the primary munity from these accidents, and on their merits as high-minded, intelligent, efficient and disinterested and the multitudes seek their dinners note their frequent occurrence on Pu-and beds in far-away suburbs or in get Sound. This latest disaster, in citizens. which the steel steamship Watson, car-MR. HUMPHREY'S MISINFORMATION. rying nearly 100 passengers and a full Hon. W. E. Humphrey, Congresscargo of freight, was impaled on a reef man from Washington, has favored on Waddah Islands, just inside the The Oregonian with a copy of his Straits of Fuca, happened at midnight speech in which he attempted to show during a dense fog. These conditions that foreign shipping rings "control were what caused the loss of the Vanot only the shipping of the United lencia, when 126 passengers lost their States, but its commerce as well, both lives. Fortunately, the Watson was inside the straits in comparatively on land and sea." Mr. Humphrey beleves that "this condition is costing smooth water, so that rescue by lifeour country, directly and indirectly, boats was easy. It is even probable that the steamer will be saved withhundreds of millions of dollars every year," and adds: "The writer feels as out being damaged beyond repair. if he would like to have you know, The incident does not demonstrate as far as possible, all the facts as they that Puget Sound is an unsafe port are likely to be a subject of thought and discussion in the near future." for steamships. It simply shows that in a thick fog at midnight even the The Oregonian has made more than a most careful navigator will sometimes superficial search for facts in connecget into trouble. There is plenty of ion with the shipping business, and water for ships on either Puget Sound observes with regret that Mr. Humor the Columbia River, so long as they phrey, in an attempt to bolster up his remain in the channel. When they very weak cause, is using very light get out of the channel they encoun and gauzy fiction in lieu of fact. ter trouble in either waters. We read in his speech, for example, that when the International Sailing-OREGON COLLEGES. Shipowners' combination was formed

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

secure tonnage in unlimited quantities Athletics have become a at rates so low that it would be impossible to meet them without a subsidy But each so enormous that the American people would refuse to pay it. Mr. Humphrey's entire argument is so strange ly at variance with the facts that it is not surprising his ship subsidy bill was if courage be there, pride defeated. The American people are

not all fools and quite a number of them know something about the shipping question.

According to a compilation by American Consul Goding, of Montevideo, the population of the Latin-American countries is now 67,796,072 This is a much larger figure than it was generally supposed could be mustered by the countries lying to the south. The figures suggest great possibilities for trade development as the

wealth of the people increases. We shall not, however, be able successfully to compete with England, Ger-

Plainly stated, anti-assembly has many and other Europeans in that for the body of its support these eletrade until our own population inments: Democrats, ex-Populists and creases to a point where it can consume all of the wheat, corn, cattle, barley and other great agricultural deeply agitated over the holding any assembly by Republicans. staples which we now export to Europe in large quantities. Europe has Find an ex-Populist, and you will disthe first call on the trade of the cover one who is loud for the peo-Latin-American countries because she ple's will provided it shall not be for is such an enormous purchaser of the the assembly. Find a Statement Oner products which South and Central and there will be revealed one who America produce. When the Argenjoins hands with Democrats and Poptine can sell return cargoes of wheat ulists every time in preference to Reto the United States, this country will The spirit of the entire find it easier to sell other commodities movement was most effectually exto Argentina. posed in the statement of its chief

backer and sponsor, to wit. If I am here at the time of the general lection, and any assembly men have been nominated, and there are no anti-assembly andudates from the Republican party op-posing them. I will vote for the Democratic candidate, provided he is opposed to the useembly and is a competent man-Public tratement by Senator Bourne. New crop cotton is now coming on the market. With prices so near the 20-cent mark, there will undoubtedly be a rush to get the money out of the great staple. According to the Gov-ernment report, the condition of the rop on August 25 was about 8.4 per cent better than on the same date last year. Climatic conditions have quite unfavorable, but with 20been cent cotton an actuality, the incentive to perfect cultivation and care is very great, and the final out-turn may show an even greater gain than is

now expected. High prices not only stimulate production, but they also have a tendency to curtail consumption. This appears first in the demand for the finished product and is then passed on to the cotton grower. The onsideration of the Republican votiltimate consumer who has been paying war prices for cotton, corn and a number of other commodities will not regret to learn that prospects are favorable for a larger cotton crop than last year.

Acting Mayor John P. Mitchell, of New York, estimates that the census returns for 1940 will show New York with a population of 12,700,000, or nearly 1,000,000 more than London will be able to muster at that time. This result in New York will be attained by an annual increase of 1.8 per cent, while London is expected to increase but 1.6 per cent annually. If

Portland makes anything like the showing it has made for the past five years, about the time New York passes London, this city will be pretty well along in the million class. New York with 13,000,000 population will

be pretty badly crowded and will probably show fully as much squalor and misery to the square inch as are now in evidence in London.

The secret of the wonderful pears which are produced in the Frey orchard near Placerville has at last been discovered. The ground is peppered with gold nuggets. No doubt orchardists whose trees have been barren will profit by this information. They need only sow a few bushels of didates, exclusive of Poindexter. Poin-dexter will, of course, get a percentage of these votes, but under conditions as gold nuggets to the acre and their next crop of fruit will be satisfactory. We they now exist, the Democratic votes that will be cast for him will of themanticipate great popularity for this novel method of fertilization. selves be sufficient to give him a plu-

Temperance orators may

lating a municipal statute which re-

While Portland is still behind New

tors don't lie.

month of 1909.

WHY MEN WEAR TROUSERS. ALL A DEMOCRATIC PLAY. Women Forced Them Into the Fashion Real Animus of Anti-Assembly Moveand Now They Are Afraid.

ment Set Forth. PORTLAND, Sept. 2.-(To the Editor.) New Orleans Item. In pondering the apparently irrecon-

It seems to me that this entire antiliable inconsistencies of this life, the assembly movement is nothing more vexed question of trousers must inevthan an effort of the Democratic party tably occur to the speculative philoso-bler. 1 Why are trousers, and why do we wear them? are questions which no to defeat the Republican party at the pher. rimaries, before the election arrives. nan has solved that thought upon them Read the Democratic newspaper press

Do their party papers say anything about Democratic principles, Demoeratic issues, or Democratic candidates Hardly a word. If the Democratic party were endeav-

oring to make a fight for the election, their papers would be filled with ap-peals to their constituents in behalf of Democratic issues and Democratic candidates for office. They would not have time or inclination to enter into the They fight in the Republican party. solution is thus unfolded: "No living man of this age ever deould be working for Democratic suc-

CONS. But, amazing as it may seem, their liberately chose to adopt 'trousers.' He was forced into them and all other eccentricities of dress by women. In newspapers are fighting harder in Re-oublican party issues than even the Reoublican newspaper press of the state the very earliest sartorial experience he But notice, their efforts are directed toward stirring up dissension in the the puts him in cute dresses, so that he neighbors can't tell him from his litle sister. Still later she cuts off its curls and puts him in knicker-

toward stirring up unsension in the dominant party, hoping thereby to cap-ture the election by defeating the Re-publican party in the primaries. Witness these facts: Thes anti-assembly movement is led by a Demo-cratic newspaper, and the organized movement is composed of the Demo-cratic newspaper, and the organized ratic newspaper press in general, sorehead" Republicans, and a rabbic of followers without party affiliation Democrats are registering by the thou-sand as Republicans; Senators Cham-berlain and Bourne are its backers, and he Democratic leaders are all mixed up in the anti-assembly fight. Now, if the Democratic party leaders

really believed that the assembly move-ment was a mistake, and contrary to the primary law, they would either rethe primary law, they would either re-main perfectly silent until after the primary election, or they would encour-age scorely the Republican party to fall into the assembly trap. The very fact that the Democratic party is fight-ing the movement is nonline proof that ing the movement is positive proof that they believe it to be the best thing that could be adopted by the Repubeans.

The fact is, they know that the only The fact is, they know that the only hope of the Democratic party is the defeat of the assembly movement, therefore the Democratic leaders have organized the anti-assembly movement. They have hoodwinked "sorehead" Republicans into aiding them in their ef-forts. There is quite a following of voters not affiliated with either party. and some Republicans who read the Democratic newspapers instead of their own party newspapers, have been de-ceived by misrepresentations and false statements into believing that, this "anti" movement is in the interest of good government and reform. In fact

Which homely estimate casts an in it is the rottenest political trickery that has ever been perpetrated in the state, tense and interesting sidelight on J Harmon. He may not be feverisbly in and is caused by disgruntled party leaders in the party itself and the enemy of the party from without en-tering clandestinely into the party terested in you, but he has a quiet, un-obtrusive way of making you believe that he has been sitting up and waiting ranks for the purpose of its overthrow. Let all lovers of good government and of clean politics beware of this anti-assembly trickery and vote to greet you since the dawn of history Not an ostentatious palaver, under straight for the regular Republican ubly candidates at the marles.

NAMING THE "PEOPLE'S CHOICE."

and how slow it seemed! Primary In Washington.

And now slow it seemed: Nearly every woman looks at a strange man as if to say: "Don't you attempt to flirt with me, you wretch!" Women like to say this: "The only thing a man cannot forgive in his wife Aberdeen World. Approximately 105.000 Republican and 58,000 Democratic votes were cast at the state election in 1998—a Republican majority of 48,000. Of these 58,000 Democratic votes, it is a safe and con-

and we

you be

is her mental superiority." When you are tempted to run for office remember that many people will carvative estimate that 40,000 will be cast for Miles Poindexter. Senatorial candidate, at the primary next monthtalk friendly who do not mean it. Somehow It always sounds like Democrats throughout the state are abandoning their party in order to en-ter Republican primaries. The 106,000 woman's ton party when one man says to another. "I want to chat with you." As a man grows older time files so fast that he seems to spend a good deal of his time switching from coal Republican votes-allowing nothing for increase made during the two years that have elapsed since the inst elec-tion-are to be divided among five canhills to lee bills.

unday morning.

mother never really understands her boys; she never thinks they are like other boys, which is the truth but that they are better or worse.

# Church Service at, 2:30 A. M.

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Rafferty were exchanging ideas across the shabby fence which separated their respective domains. The conversation turned on the subject of woman suffrage. The first lady is reported as saying: "Are ye taking much stock in this attimpt that a

until the other day. Unsuppected of the world, there is in n obscure town of Missouri an intel-"I ain't botherin' me head about it." an obscure town of Missouri an intel-lect capable of dealing with the mys-tery. After what years of pondering we declared Mrs. Rafferty, "I'm satisfied lect capable of dealing with the mys-tery. After what years of pondering we know not, this mighty brain has brought forth a theory which, like the alchemist's stone, has transformed the base metal of our ignorance into the pure, clear gold of understanding. We we way to be to be to binny and th' boys do all th' vot-ing for me family. But I do think that a lady should get a man's pay." "Well," replied Mrs. Katterly. 'I'm satisfied to be to binny and th' boys do all th' vot-ing for me family. But I do think that a lady should get a man's pay." "Well," replied Mrs. Katterly. 'I'm satisfied to be to binny and th' boys do all th' vot-ing for me family. But I do think that a lady should get a man's pay." "Well," replied Mrs. Katterly. 'I'm satisfied to be to binny and th' boys do all th' vot-sing for me family. But I do think that say is, Mrs. Rafferty, that I get one man's pay, or know the reason why.

ure, clear gold of understanding. man's In the Democrat of Benton, Mo., the Saturday night," - Pittsburg imple, the inevitable, the tremendous Leader, A 81 4

> Sir Ernest Shaskleton, at the luncheon in his honor, given by the PHgrims in New York, said of a piece of geographical ignorance.

He

That is all that man has to do

just a little, in fear of the police.

utive, "les' so durn common.

walks out o' the Capitol

Ed Howe's Philosophy.

Who Cast the Votes In Ohio.

s swathed in a queer bundle of in-oherent bandages by a woman. Later

"It was incredible. It reminded me of a little waiting mode: "As she brought me my tea and toast and bloater one morning, I said to her: "What a rainy morning, Mary' It's almost like the flood." "The flood, sir?" said the little maid. She looked at me with a swerded swite.

She looked at me with a puzzled smile. "Yes,' said I. The flood-Noah, you know-the ark-Mount Ararat.' ockers, and he puts on long pants when she gives the word-not before.

wearing trousers. Women forced him into them in the first place, and now he is afraid to wear anything else for fear "She shook her head and murmured, apologetically: "'I ain't had no time to read the pa-

pers lately, sir." -- Nashville Banner

of making a sensation." Of course, there is no doubt about the matter at all now. We wear trousers in subservience to women, and, perhaps, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, secretary of the American Woman Suffrage Association, was condemning, in an interview in Chicago, a certain type of anti-suffrag-

GOVERNOR HARMON JUST HUMAN "This man," she said, "while shouting that woman's sphere is exclusively the home, is apt to employ women at low wages in his factory, or else, if he Trait That Takes Well With Those Review of Reviews. Harmon appeals to the Ohioan thether that Buckeye's political nos poor, lets his womenfolk go

"A virulent anti-suffragist, the kind ions dovetail with the Harmon brand that attends meetings to throw banana skins at the woman speakers, walked gloomily down the street one morning politics or no. Because Harmon is, to use the expression of a Holme bounty farmer who was analyzing the nerits and demerits of the state ex-

with a dinner pail under his arm. "Hello, Bill,' said a friend, 'Where ire you off to so early?" "'Off to work,' the 'anti' answered "Fill tell ye, boys," he said. "I went down t' tb' State House an' I walked right into th' Governor's office an' I sez, zes I. 'Where's Jud?' An' right then he comes a-walkin' out an' he grabs me by th' hand and he asts me glumly.

""Why,' said the astonished friend, what's the matter with yer wife, Bill? Ain't she well?"-Washington Star.

where I'm from an' hands me a stogy an', by cracky, when I tells him my At breakfast, recently, Andrew Carnegle indulged in a piece of ple. A diet reformer present remonstrated. "Why, Mr. Carnegle," he said, "do name and that I'm from Of Holmes why, he asts me about a lot of th fellers up here an' takes me by th' arm

xou eat ple?" "Of course." replied the noted philan-

gether. He ain't no more stuck up than thropist benignly, "what do you do with hropped tess.

The subject of a young man's essay, who was graduated from a high school in a Pennsylvania town, was "Hawthorne," and in that essay he said. "At the age of 29 Hawthorne married and took his bride to the old manse."

In discussing the merits of the essay one young woman observed to a schoolnate: Wasn't it awful that Harry Meggs should say such a thing as

Then, in response to the other's inquiry as to the allunion, the young woman added: "Why, he said that at the age of 29 Hawthorne married and took his bride to the old man's. Why

couldn't he be more elegant and say to his father - in - law's?" — Philadelphia limes.

15 INSURGENCY JUST A DREAMT

World's Progress Has Been Achieved by Practical Men.

Amity Standard.

Should all the pledges of the platcome an active force in this country it would indeed be an ideal retreat. They have recorded a fine dream of the alliennium, and Paradise could wish for but few better conditions than proosed by them. But this is not Paradisionary do not prevail. Hard and fast conditions are to be confronted, and he who would make a name for himself must of a necessity meet those conditions face to face and gradually onserve them to the better a Nation. He who rants and tears his hair in full public view, in the history of the world, has accomplished little beyond the noise he made in his stormy Kansas City, Kan., now is conducting a unique church service. It is a prayer and preaching service at 2:30 o'clock each passage across front of the public eye. The men who have made real history The services are held in the St. Paul's piscopal Church in New York, with In this country have been neither dreamers nor visionaries, but grim, de-termined men who have met the obstacles in the way of good government with a horny-handed faith in the needs of the night workers, who make up this unique congregation. From the newspaper offices, the telephone offices, the telegraph offices the workers pour into the streets at 2 o'clock. Mr. Von trength of right, and in silence worked out the problems as they come up, regardless of the stormy mouthings of the mob who would make all things perfect in their time and set upon th Herrlich conceived the idea of holding short services in which they might join, before going home to bed and sleep. The nedestal of fame a life-sized image of the dreams they dream.

stand, but just a natural, friendly sort of a way with him that you're bound to recognize and appreciate and swell up about. G. A. SMYTH Atchison Globe Every automobile owner loves to tell how he lately took a ride in a buggy. How Democrats Will Invade Republican

Brooklyn. The last census will show that, in spite of all that has been said of the "back to the land" movement, the expansion of our American cities. has not been checked. Very likely they have actually grown at the expense of the country. Vermont may not be the only rural state whose population has diminished in the last ten years. Perhaps the same is true of lows, though the farmers of the lat-ter state have sought the fertile praiwheat lands of Canada, instead of the city pavements.

One might take occasion to dilate upon the evils of this concentration of our population in the big cities, but it would be useless. Nothing can stop It. As rapid transit develops men will move out into the suburbs more and more, but they will still live in the city and not in the country. The problems of the city are the real problems of our future. To solve them adequately requires more persistence and ingenuity than we have yet displayed, but no doubt it will be done sometime. Meanwhile they will grov blg in squalor, sin and shame, with here and there a gleam of something better. The healthy rural population of the United States has hitherto been surety of the country agains hasty politics. Farmers are conservaby nature. As their number fails off in comparison with the urban throngs, it is likely that we shall cut cose from many moorings and ven ture upon untried seas. Great cities favor the inculcation of radical ideas. The vast Jewish population on the East Side in New York is inoculated with socialism of an extremely un-compromising sort. Milwaukee has been captured by the Socialists. They say they have hopes of getting Chi-No doubt the growth of cago. 0117 cities is a brilliant and beautiful thing to contemplate on one side, but the other may possibly look a little darker.

### SEEING THE LIGHT.

Attorney-General Wickersham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel have reached Cordova, Alaska, after an extended trip through that country. In an interview they said that they were unable to express their surprise at the wonderful things they have seen in Alaska. "The one great need of Alaska," said Mr. Wickersham., "is railroad transportation, as upon it depends the adequate develment of Alaska's mineral and agricultural lands. It is evident that this transportation cannot be furnished intil the coal lands are opened up, for cheap coal is required to operate a railroad." If more Eastern people, endowed with average intelligence, would visit the over-conserved West there would be a heavy decline in the moral support that is now given the cause of Pinchotism in the East.

The natural resources of the West are so much at variance with anything that the East knows or can understand that its ignorance on the suit ject makes it an easy matter for the Pinchots and Garfields and other visionaries to mislead them and secure

### Many friends of higher education in they were carrying wheat from Seatthe to Liverpool for \$1.25 per ton. his state have feared that the exten-They immediately raised it to \$5.62 sion and development of the state and Nationally-endowed State University per ton and recently to \$6.90." As a matter of "fact," wheat never was and Agricultural College would injure carried from Seattle to Liverpool at the private institutions, like the Pa \$1.25 per ton, and the rate named by cific University at Forest Grove and Mr. Humphrey, \$5.62, for carrying a the Pacific College at Newberg. There is evidently ample room for both. long ton, 2240 pounds, of wheat 14,-000 miles between the two ports, is so Even when the new Reed Institute opens its doors and students flock to low that the operation will show a loss register, the older institutions will be unless cargo is secured on both the inable to hold their own so long as the ward and outward trip. Mr. Humphrey presents a numbered list of what bears in the Congressional Recspirit of faith and energy continues to animate their conductors. Each university, college and institute makes ord the heading "Undisputed Proposi-If they are undisputed, it is tions." its own and its independent appeal. time that some one disputed them, for One may, from its foundation, claim special support from one church or the element of fact is missing from nearly all of them. Undisputed propsect. But each year such calls lose, osition No. 1 is a fair sample of the more and more, their power. lot. It says "90 per cent of our comrather to the outcome of the teaching given. in fitness for the practical, merce is carried by a giant monopoly composed of foreign ships, among veryday life, than to the maintenance which there is not the slightest comof any segregation in religious beliefs petition."

that both parents and children look today One institution may specialize along

certain lines in which the intending any other first-class port in the United student sees his future. Another may States could have given Mr. Humphrey information which would have rest its claim on the very opposite, the excellence of its general plans of prevented him from making so obvi-work, on what the Morrill Act de- ous a blunder as that statement. scribes as the lines of a "liberal edu-Nearly all our foreign commerce is carried by tramp steamers and sailcation." Again, the economy and frugality practiced by the students of yet ing ships, which cut and slash rates without the slightest regard for any another college, and the comparative other principle than to "get the busiease with which one can make his own way through, appeal to many. One need be behind the scenes to ness." For example, last month a line of Norwegian steamers were carlearn how great is the multitude of rying wheat and flour from Portland young men and women in this young to the East at \$3 per ton, when suddenly a British line operating out of state, who, earnestly seeking to folon their time of study past the Puget Sound sent a steamer to Portland and took all the cargo she could days of public school and high school. are hard put to it to find the ways get at \$2 per ton, or 50 cents per ton less than American vessels get for carand means. All honor to them, for rying it a few miles down the coast they earn by hard knocks the culture they obtain. to California.

Portland ships more lumber by It is to be hoped that boards of regents and faculties of all our instiwater than is shipped from any other tutions will earnestly guard against port on earth, but there has never the ever-encroaching expenses that been a foot of it carried by vessels that make difficult the students' life in were in a combine. Exporters can

Any reliable, well-informed shipping

nan in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland or

pear that these reputable and worthy

men are enemies of the public inter-

have more people than New York has now. The local traction company is certainly doing a 1 go amount of improvement work, but it is an investment that will pay, for Portland's

nance?

With the finest apple crop in the world (Hood River's, of course), sold over our heads, Portland can feel for people on the cattle ranches who have tient work. Her walk and luncheon are people on the cattle ranches who have to use condensed milk.

growth keeps ahead of it.

Corvallis has let contracts for paving thirty-eight blocks with hard sur-This means nearly three face. of metropolitan streets in the College City.

Further proof that the South pro poses to inject comedy into National litics is the Georgia commendation of Hoke Smith for the presidency.

Latin America, according to lates statistics, has nearly 68,000,000 people, which is several millions behind Anglo-Saxon America

Mr. Roosevelt will note that it cost Chicago lawyer \$50 yesterday to ise the short, ugly word, and the campaign is yet young.

New York expects to outstrip London in thirty years, but what do you suppose Portland will be doing meantime?

Oyster Bay increased 33 per cent in the decade, which is very good for the home of the anti-race suicide propaganda.

There is opportunity for some Ore community to emulate Rocky Ford and become the melon city of the state.

Those who would "eat 'em alive' move from the Vaughn-street will grounds to the Armory tonight.

Young Mr. Clagstone makes a poor third in the Idaho primary.

omination; and a Rep

Legislature will be forced to elect a Senator named by Democrats. And that, we are told, is election by taken as to fact and opinion, but returns to United States revenue collec-'party choice' within the meaning of the direct primary law. Yet it isn't 'party choice," it isn't the "people's In the prohibition States of Alabama and Mississippi, sales of intoxicating liquor last month, choice"; it will not even be an "in-surgent" victory. as shown by the revenue office, were

Episcopal Church in New York, which Rev. Mr. Von Herrlich Is There is no question here of "in-urgency." There is no question of the people's rights." This is plain trick-ry. Yet Democratic organs tell us twice as large as in the corresponding nected.

ory. Yet Democratic organs tell us that the pledge of the primary law is "bigger" than any candidate, being, they protest, a question of the right of the people to rule. But here right of Among other prominent citizens, Ralph R. Duniway is accused of vioquires property owners to cut tall weeds on vacant lots. What better party rule nor popular rule-it is the imposition of the minority. opportunity could be offered for testoldest became popular at once and the night workers flock by the hundreds into old St. Paul's Church, which has stoed almost without a change since 1766 one ing the constitutionality of that ordi-

How Mrs. Harriman Works.

New Idea Woman's Magazine. Mrs. E. H. Harriman's day is mapped

out with the systematic precision of trained business woman. It allows fo York in population, there is no reason to be discouraged. New York had 235 years the start of us. We are willing luxurious feminine lapses the week-end as a season of rest to make a small bet, payable then, that in the year 2145 Portland will

o its own sagacity or virtue. When at Arden, for example, she lass early and motors to the Eric stagram of General Grant that the Demo-crais could be relied on to perpetrate some folly at the critical moment, has lon, where she catches the train eaches New York at 10:45 o'clock held good ever since it was uttered. Even now the Democrats may not have the wil, or luck, to profit by the dilemma in the Forty-second-street ferry she takes a taxicab to her office. This is on the second floor at 474 Fifth avenue, with which the Republicans find themselves. When they get it, what will they do with it? They must either adopt a de-

windows overlooking the street. She reads reports and issues orders iteadily until 1:30 o'clock, when she walks to the St. Regis for luncheon thus the only breaks in the routine of her labor, for she returns to Arden only in time for dinner. And this is the average day of the

richest widow in the world

## Perfect Tissue Builder.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Delineator There is no known drug that will add in the slightest degree to the strength or vigor of the human body, and no "tissue-builder" on earth except food. The only universally reliable "bracer" is exonly universally reliable "bracer" is ex-exercise in the open air and sleeping with your windows open, and the only permanent tonics to the body are fresh fruit, red meat and green vegetables. A dollar's worth of cream contains 10 times the "strength" of any dollar bottle of tonic ever invented. Eat pleate of real

of tonic ever invented. Eat plenty of real foods, the best you can raise or buy, you'll have little need of either medic fortune,"" was the frank answer. foods or patent medicines. Any remedy

orly of all cases, produces a sense

year, but he does not act the part when the umpire makes a bad decision.

My daily dip Into the brine. liked the beach, the ocean's foam; at things look pretty good at home. I liked my cut At the hotel: The food I got Was served me well

New York Times. Rev. John F. Von Herrlich, a former ector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

The texts are adapted to

of the landmarks of New York.

what will the Democrats Do?

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Republican party has owed more to the blundering of the Democrats than

cisive policy of their own-a hard thing to do in the face of so many would-be

enders and so much dissonance of opin

What Is a Large Fortune?

-or surrender to the insurgents.

least the courage of

victions and who know how to lead.

Providence manufacturer, replied

Not All of One Kind.

Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Impartial Enthusiasm

Washington Evening Star. For either side they sound the drums And play "The Conquering Hero Comes. 'Tis lucky for campaigning tricks A brase band has no politics.

heauty of life on the farm.

The epi-

whe

# Five Congressional Elections.

New York Times. Here are the figures of five National elections, in all of which, save one, the party in power lost the House of Representatives in the "off year": 1874-Republican majority of 102 changed to Democratic majority of 61. 1875-Presidential election disputed. 1882-Republican majority of

anged to Democratic majority of 74, 1884-Cleveland, Democrat, elected 1886-Democratic majority of \$4 reced to 13.

Harrison, Republican, elected, 1890-Republican majority of anged to Democratic majority of 148. 1892-Cleveland, Democrat. elected. hanged to Republican majority of 142. 1896-McKinley, Republican, elected, 1910-If the Republicans lose the House of Representatives?

Gasoline Night.

New York Sun

"Ask me to go to the theater any night the week except gasoline night and I'll o," said the man. "What night is that?" she asked.

New York Commercial Confronted with the question put to dim by a member of the National House "Saturday. Women get their gloves nome from the cleaners on Saturday or dise clean them themselves the last of vays and means committee last year as to whether or not large fortunes had been made in cotton manufacturing in New England. Henry F. Lippitt, a the week, and the gasoline fumes haven't had time to evaporate. Half the wom you meet in a crowd on Saturday nig carry a gasoline odor about on the "That depends on what you call a 'large fortune.' I do not think that many large fortunes have been made in gloves. In a hot, stuffy place that is pretty bad. On Monday night gasoline still perfumes the air, but it is getting faint and I can stand it, but not on Satcotton manufacturing." "What do you call a 'large fortune?" asked the com-mitteeman. "Well, I should call three-quarters of a billion dollars a 'large urday."

Hands Off. New York Sun

Columbus had just discovered Amer-

"Awful," they cried; "didn't you know it is conserved?

Herewith they trembled for the fate of posterity.

### What It Is.

Chicago Record-Herald. "Pa, what's a jeu d'esprit?" 'Something that most people think

are saying when they exclaim 'Judas Priest.'

### In the Kindergarten.

St. Joseph Gazette. "Now, children, what is this?" asked the teacher, holding up the picture of a zebra. "It looks to me like a horse in Still it is too much to expect that all of T. R.'s speeches will treat of the a bathing suit." answered a little boy.

New Ananias Members.

New York World. Will the members of the new Ananias Hub take equal rank with those of the old ones, or will they belong to a junior order, with inferior rights?

Question of Value. Metropolitan Magazine. Hogan was playing nurse to the twins on the front porch. The twins exhibitation and improvement is pretty sure to contain a "cheater" of some sort, usually either alcohol or oplum. vore annoved because each wanted exclusive possession of a solitary kitten and they were yelling. A neighbor passed at the gate. "Well, No Sign of It Then. Hogan," he asked, "what would you take for them children of yourn?" Hogan shifted in his chair. "All the Chleago News. It may be true that the average merican eats \$2 pounds of sugar a money in the wurruld couldn't buy thim," he declared. "But," he added, "I wouldn't give tin cints aplece for any nore like thim."

# The Old Story.

Kansas City Journal. 1 liked my trip; Considered fine

don't complain. like some who but, still, I'm satisfied with ho ED PAGE

