# THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY. MARCH 28, 1911.

The Oregoman

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#### (BY CARRIERS)

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1911.

#### FORMING AN HONEST PARTY.

Mr. Brynn rejoices that the Demo cratic party in Pennsylvania has at last escaped from the hlighting grasp of James Guffey, and that there is now opportunity to organize a militant and forceful opposition in a state long under the domination of the bi-partisan machine. The Democratic party in Pennsylvania is as poor and spirita creature as it for years has been in Oregon, and the causes for its debilitated and contemptible condition are not dissimilar. Guffey has long the like-for any orders they might desire to give. Having a common in-spiration for political being and acan, it is not strange that Penrose and Guffey never permitted themselves to remembered; and Mr. Bryan's great elation at the recent course of political events in hidebound Pennsylvania is natural enough.

a former Mayor, is an ally of the Harriaburg Democrat in the brave effort | longer the one and only Seattle. to rescue the Democracy from the paralyzing touch of Guffeyism, and has been named for state Democratic chairman. Guffey himself has been displaced as National committeemin and the revolution is fairly under way. Of course there are Democrats in Pennsylvania, though they usually make a poor appearance at the poils. The Republicans on National issues outnumber them two to one, which would appear to make the outlook for them quite hopeless; but the situation is really no worse than in other states. in 1904, the Pennsylvania Republicans rolled up the enormous total of \$40,543 for President, but the Democrats came along with 325,430, which, relatively was a great minority, but actually more than the total in almost any haif a dozen Pacific Coast States. In Ore-gon, for example, in 1904, the Parker was only 17,521, while Roosevelt had over thrice as many-60,455. The proportionate showing of the Penn-sylvania Democrats was far better in 1994 than in Oregon. Perhaps they liked Parker better, though indeed few Democrats deserve the reproach that they like, or have liked, Parker at all. In 1908 the Pennsylvania Dem-ocrats did a great deal better, rolling up 448,778 for Bryan, the heaviest aggregate since 1892, when Bryan was town and the Eastern Democracy had not entered into the devastating

life be yet to come." Fortunate Mr. Ballinger. After Collier's character-Entered at Pertiand, Gregon, Pestoffice as beerigtion Rates-in Alley CRY MAILS

lier mud batteries, no harm can re-sult from publicly admitting that he is a good man entitled to "health and prosperity" and the "best of life" yet to come. If he were guilty of one-half the crimes that Collier's has charged against him, which, of course, he is not, he should spend the remain-der of his life behind the bars. The

consistency of Collier's is on a par with its honesty.

## SEATTLE AND A ROSE SHOW.

Scattle is anxious to have some kind Scattle is ancrossical. After some of an annual festival. After some discussion and hesitation it has deided to try a rose show in June. course," remarks the Post-Intelligencer, "Seattle's rose show will not in any way detract from popular local interest in Portland's great annual

the Oregon city has gone very much further in rose culture than has Seattle." The Seattle paper also intihas mates that the main purpose is not so much to "make the show a permanent display of National significance as to interest the people of Seattle in rose culture purely for purposes of local heautification and pleasure." A laudable object, indeed! No ob-

jection ought to be made from any quarter-and none will be made from Portland-at any project that will aid always awaited respectfully, hat in hand, in the ante-chamber of the in-terests-railroad, coal, iron, oil and

Portland has no monopoly of roses, nor even of rose festivals; but it has very nearly a monopoly of the wide-spread reputation that has come from the highest achievements in rose-Guiffey never permitted themselves to get out of earshot of each other. The war made by Mr. Bryan on Guffey and his stall-fed delegates, at the hast Na-tional Democratic Convention, is well remembered; and Mr. Bryan's great that the Scattle exhibition will be a real competitor of Portland-it would appear that Seattle would fare far bet-The movement to create a genuine ter in the eyes of the general public Democratic party in Pennsylvania is if it would devise and carry out-as led by Vance McCormick, former Seattle can-an annual carnival, or Mayor of Harrisburg, and a man of festival, or mardi gras, or celebration, convictions, energy and independence. of its own. Hus Seattle no original George W. Guthrie, of Pittaburg, also resources, or creations, or enterprises that are its very own? Then it is no

ANOTHER WAR SCARE ENDED. At no time since negotiations for the treaty renewal began has there been more than a very faint prospect for war between China and Russia, and even that prospect glimmered only when fanned by a draught of outside interference. It is accordingly not surprising to note that China, with as good grace as the circumstances will permit, has receded from her independent position and promised to accede to the demands of the Czar. The Russian policy of aggression pursued wherever there is an opportunity to invoke that unwritten and unreasonable law that "might makes right" has frequently deprived that country of the sympathy and support of the rest of the world. It has wrought the same sentiment even when Russia was clearly in the right, as she is in the

 The loss of the sector list is construction.
 A get finite of the field present case. Had Russia, when she put down the Tartar rebellion in the province of Ill about forty years ago, followed the example of England, Germany and that on short notice the wind will France in China, she would have re-tained control of at least a liberal porboat is safe. tion of Sungaria and East Turkestan, where the trouble had got beyond Chiness control. Russia, however, waived what rights she might have had in intest sen disaster of which there were no survivors. that field in return for certain trade concessions which China granted in the treaty of 1881. This eaty con tained a renewal proviso, effe sum to expend for food, but we are every ten years, and the present crisis informed by a learned Harvard prowas brought about by the expiration fessor that it is sufficient. A little of one of the ten-year periods. China more than a quarter of a pound of with her customary vacillation and food is all that the ordinary person with her customary unitation and dilatory factics has prolonged the pro-ceedings until the last possible mo-ment, but, according to yesterday's cables from Pekin has at last acceded needs in twenty-four hours and even of this minute quantity 70 per cent is water. Of solid material, therefore, about an ounce and a half suffices. Besides copious draughts of water to the Russian demands. The unset-ties condition of political affairs in and a little salt, the food that we must have in order to keep in health con-sists of fuel and building material. Far East does not warrant the bellef, however, that there is any permanence in the peace that may be expected to follow China's promise to The latter, known as protein, is found in lean meat, but it is also found in respect her own treatles. peanuts, beans and peas. The most expensive of all food material is prob-The vast areas involved in the Russian-Chinese dispute, together with the adjacent Mongolian and Manchurably that which we obtain from meat, and many wise people tell us that it lan trade fields, are too rich to remain is not by any means the best for us. much longer in their present undevel-Meat must contain some of the waste pped state. Japan, with its rapidly products of the life of the animal from increasing population, is not overlookwhich it is taken, and it stands to reaing any opportunities for locating its hungry hordes in richer fields than are to be found on the Nippon isle. son that these substances are more or less injurious when we devour It is a suspicious silence that has charthem The materials which the body burns acterized the attitude of the little to maintain its heat and to supply energy are lumped under the name of brown men who have vanquished both Russian and Chinese. This attitude carbohydrates. When we eat more of points strongly to a secret understanding between Russia and Japan by which there will be an economical them than are actually required for the day's work they are stored up in the form of fat. Some native fat division of any Oriental spolls that can seems to be beneficial mixed with be easily picked up while China is not other food, though in chemical com position it is about the same as sugar, alcohol and starch. Children as a rule Far-Eastern history has been making quite rapidly since Japan suddenly finshed into prominence as a world do not like fat, but the adult appetite power, and it would not be at all suroften craves It. The authorities tell us that it is far power, and R wound and Russia should prising if Japan and Russia should pool their issues and form a Chinese development league." If they kept more injurious to overload the system with protein than with carbohydrates. The latter will be stored away in the rotundity which most men develop away from the territory of other na-tions and were not too aggressive in sooner or later and there it can do their attitude the powers might perno harm. Indeed it is thought mit them to carry out a reasonable nome to form a pretty ornament. But a superfluity of protein must be elim-But plan of progress. inated and before it gets out of the system it is more than likely to de-

they are physically able to do. Ring up the plumber, the doctor, the de-partment store, the grocer, and a giri's will find nine-tenths of the teachers to be women; search the want column of the daily paper for help suited to your needs and you will find it under the classification "work wanted, fe-male."

The loom has been banished from the kitchen, as has the grain sickle from the field, but it does not follow that the daughter of the woman who aforetime threw the shuttle all day long is a "parasite" because of this. The sphere of her activities has merely shifted. Nor yet would we say that the sons of the man who thrust his sickle

into the ripened grain and gathered it in by the handful are idlers. Progress has come to both men and women all along industrial lines, and, barring the "idle rich"—a mere fraction, after all, in the great multitude of Americans-the methods that are applied to their endeavor have changed, leaving them more busy, if possible, than be-

fore. event; on the contrary, it will tend to accentuate interest in the Portland rose show, for it will be conceded that whole, whose husbands are moneygetters in the modern sense, who set and keep the pace in extravagance with their wives and daughters, they do not look it. On the contrary, the appearance that they present is that of energy, capability and applied industry as developed by human ingenuity, thrift and growth. The man who would attempt to garner his grain by the handful, the sickle his only implement, would be justly regarded as a simpleton by the farmer driving the great combined harvester through his grain; so also the woman who would ntinue to produce the wearing apparel for her household by means of the hand loom, the spinning-wheel and the dye-pot would be anything but an onomic necessity."

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE? Nearly thirty lives were lost near Victoria, last Friday, when the little steamer Sechelt capsized a mile shore. There were no survivors and it is accordingly impossible to determine exactly how the accident happened, but a logical explanation is offered in the news dispatches, which state: "The Sechelt, built for fresh water, rolled and was topheavy in the wind. Large gangway ports opened on her cargo deck and it is likely that she lurched over so as to place these ports under water.'

These maritime tragedies are of such frequent occurrence in Canadian waters that we are inclined to be somewhat skeptical about the alleged superiority of the Canadian system of supervision over vessels carrying passengers. The loss of the Sechelt is the worst disaster that has happened on Estelle, which went down with all on board in a tide rip off Cape Mudge, a few years earlier.

asters, there is great vigilance dis-played until the first horror of the tragedy has disappeared. Then inspectors become int and intermediate less. In due season we are confronted by another tragedy. No steamboat "built for fresh water" should be per-mitted to venture out of Victoria with passengers on board. There are days and weeks at a time when the water is as smooth and safe as that of a river or a mill-pond, but every mari-

they are physically able to do. Ring up the plumber, the doctor, the de-in any essential detail. The buildings or a woman's voice answers, taking your order; visit the schools and you will find nine-tenths of the tenth. case of fire. It is an example of man's inhumanity to man when incited by greed of gain. The buildings in both cases were shirtwaisi factories of the type in which workers are driven constantly to the limit of their speed amid the din of whirring machines and clouds of flying lint. It is from factories of this type that bargain counters throughout the country are filled with shirtwaists "below the cost of manufacture "

Harrowing in the extreme as are the details of this disaster they are properly spread, before the public to the end that public sentiment may, with a force that is resistless, compel employers of labor to safeguard as far as possible the lives of operators who work in "lofts" at dizzy heights from the ground.

### Portland's bank clearings for the six days ending last Saturday were more than \$2,300,000 greater than for the same week last year. Seattle's clear-

tngs were \$2,100,000 smaller than for the same week last year. For the week ending Thursday, as reported by Bradstreet's, there were but twenty other cities in the United States showother cities in the control states and ing a larger volume of clearings and the percentage of gain in Portland was greater than that of any other city. Portland, with clearings of \$11.-693,000, made a better showing than such cities as Buffalo, Washington, Indianapolis, Providence, St. Paul, Denver and Seattle, all of which are credited with larger population. For the first two months of the year Portiand showed a gain of 6 per cent over the first two months of 1910, while Seattle for the same period showed a loss of 13.5 per cent and San Francisco a gain of but 2.8 per cent.

The "parasitic woman" who looks so terrific to Professor Nearing, of Penn-sylvania University, is no new thing in the world. There have always been parasitic women, as well as parasitic men, but their number is smaller now than it ever was before. Idle and worthless women who are a burden and no help to their husbands are more showy than important. Comparatively few in number, they are sure to be eliminated from a world which makes efficiency the price of existence. It is hardly worth while to lecture or preach at them and it does no good.

If Illinois decides to offer a bounty for large families it should at the same time take timely measures to insure them against misery and ignorance. A big family of children is a menace to society unless its father is a competent workman who is reasonably sure of retaining his job. Children

are picturesque out inspection before such Mr. Hammond will have during his short ounce of honest inspection before such Mr. Hammond will have during his short first is worth tons of hysterical re- period of splendor and dignity. a fire is worth tons of hysterical remore when it is too late. Upon the whole, fire escapes are preferable to

# APPLES IN THE DUFUR VALLEY. nvestigator Finds Excellent Opportuni-

#### ties for Orchards. DUFUR, Or., March 14 .- (To the Edltor.)-Having received so many in-

quiries regarding the possibilities for fruit-growing in the Dufur Valley that were I to answer them personally I their memories the names of all the runshould be constantly busy. I have decided the best and most practical way out of the difficulty would be to give my impressions of the country, its posmy impressions of the country, its pos-sibilities as a fruit-growing section and what information I have obtained since coming here of what has already been accomplished in that line through the columns of The Oregonian, that those interested may determine for themselves the line of action to follow. themselves the line of action to follow. Until recently the Dufur Valley was practically unknown as a fruit-produc-ing section of Oregon, and but few are conversant with the facts regard-ing the unprecedented strides she has made in that line within a few years. I was very much surprised, myself, to find that the Dufur Valley has such a good start in becoming one of the great apple-producing sections of the Northwest. Several thousand acres have already been planted togapples and much of that area is in bearing. Samples of the fruit raised has season compare with the best of other seccompare with the best of other sec-tions. Several tests of soil I have made prove conclusively no better can be found in Oregon for the successful growing of apples, pears, peaches, apricots and small fruits. Climatic conditions are ident the cool mights conditions are ideal, the cool nights

production of first-class fruit without irrigation could not be imagined. The soil is a deep, rich loam, with suffi-clent sand to make cultivation easy cient sand to make cultivation easy and yet retain the moisture through-out the summer months. About 9000 acres near Dufur will be planted this year to apples. The Du-fur Land & Development Company, un-der the direction of experienced and competent orchardists, Alfred Joselson and P. H. Moores of Portland, will plant 1600 acres of, apples this year. The Churchill Matthews Company, of Portland, Or. own over 8000 acres in Portland, Or., own over 3000 acres in this neighborhood and expect to plant the most of it to apples this year.

Other companies are preparing the Ground for planting. Once the possibilities of this locall-ty become better known as a fruit cen-

ter its developments will be phenom-J. MOORE, Newberg, Or.

HOUSING OF OUR AMBASSADORS Instance of John Hays Hammond, Cor-

onation Representative to England.

Boston Herald. It is announced that John Hays Ham

mond, as special ambassador at the coronation of King George V, will occupy the house of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts in Piccadilly, where, go doubt, he will entertain on a scale of magnificence worthy of the mansion and of his mis-sion. Times and manners have greatly changed since the days, not so long ago.

when American diplomatic representa-tives abroad were expected to live upon their salaries and when most of them managed at least to keep out of debt by spending all their modest private income

BRYAN AND FOSS, 1912 TICKET. Looks Like Perpetual Candidate Had Picked His Next Running Mate.

Hartford Times. In 1896 it was Bryan and Sewall, in 1900 it was Bryan and Davis, in 1968 it was Bryan and Kern. Few people carry in

The main adapting in a recipt, and more that the transformation of mining the transformation of the second place on the place of the second p any amount of intimacy with them. Whether he will be in the same mood toward Mr. Foss if the latter runs for the Governorship again this year and he beaten at the polls is a matter not necessary to be considered at present.

"SERVANTS" AT INSANE ASYLUM.

# Writer Describes Routine of Work in

Timely Tales of the Day

Judge Percy R. Kelly, of Albany, who was chosen in the last election as a Cir-cuis Judge of the Third Judicial Dis-trict, was calling the docket in Marion Bryan and Kern. Few people carry in their memories the names of all the run-ning insites of the Nebraeka man in his various · Presidential campaigns. As preparations are now making for the selection of a fourth Vice-Presidential candidate on a Bryan ticket it becomes worth while to "call the roll." Mr. Bryan has been in Boston lately, has delivered his lecture, has met his friends and admirers in that section, and is reported to be in a well-pleased state of mind as a result of this visit. Mr. Bryan's special happiness is that

"It has been a remarkable Spring in many ways; in no way more strange than in the behavior of the sitting hens,"

"SERVARYS" AT INSARE ASTROLL
Writer Describes Routine of Work in Such Institutions.
PORTLAND, Or., March 25.—(To the Editor.)—An editorial in The Oregonian of March 25 was read with a great deal of Interest by the writer, who is constrained to say that the author is evidently not well informed as to the routine followed in some institutions for the Insane and feeble-minded in regard to dining-room work. Sometimes there is but one waitress, who has charge of a number of trusty patients. She "carries the keys." returns them to their wards, and perhaps at times assists the attendants in caring for patients on the wards.
Attendants are servants in the same

silver shadow. Taft had 745,779, which shows that the Democracy in that anxious year came within 297,001 votes of carrying Pennsylvania-a very excellent showing. In the same year Bryan had 28,049 and Taft 62,530 in Oregon-substantially the same ratio as in Pennsylvania. Yet the Democrats here are not discouraged and have no reason to be. The best offices and the greatest political hon-ors are systematically and conscientionaly reserved for them.

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania has been herded like sheep by Guffey for delivery wherever it would do the most good-for Guffey. The bi-partisan arrangement with the Republican machine has for years been notorious, and many previous efforts, always futile, have been made to break it up. The demoralized condition of Ponnsylvania public service is to its rotten politics; and its rotten politics comes largely from the de auched and debilitated condition of When Guffey the opposition party. gues, the Democracy there may be able to hold up its head, and invits honest support from honest men who think that there should be a Democentle narty in Pennsylvania, as there should be elsewhere-even in Oregon.

#### CONSISTENT, CONSCIENTIOUS COL-LIER'S.

Collier's Weekly devotes a large portion of the space in its issue of March 18 to a somewhat labored attempt to show to all the world how it tentatively refused a tentative bribe. With all of the assurance of a painted Jemebel vouching for her own virtue, this successor of the "Old Cap Collier" school of fiction proclaims its sturdy integrity and honesty in accepting an advertisement from the American Woolen Company and then, by comnent thoreon, nullifying any benefits that the advertiser might expect. Peering from beneath its self-con-stucted halo of unco-goodness, it asks: "Can the wool trust stifle Collier's?" Anyone familiar with Collier's would

know better than to attempt to "stifle" Collier's. Who ever heard of anyone attempting to "stifle" a polecat? And yet there are some points of strong remblance in Collier's and mephitis mephitica. No respectable individual with any regard for decency would make any attempt to stifle either of If the pests cannot be removed them.

with a long-range rifle it is much bet. In the same issue in which Collier's states inquiry as to whether it can be "stiffed" it presents an excellent completed it arose from the garbage beas of yellow-back fiction from which the late "Cap Collier" picked out a fortune. In an affectionate farm-well to fire states: "We wish him health and prosperity," and "may the best of

A PARASITE?

cay. Hence the warfare against flesh Are the women of today-speaking for the mass-economic burdens? Are foods is supported by scientific conthey parasites living upon the earning capacity and endeavor of men? Prosiderations of considerable weight. feasor Scott Nearing, who holds the chair of economics in the University of

### AN APPALLING DISASTER.

The latest New York disaster was one of the worst of the class that has blotted the pages of our twentieth century civilization. Thus far no direct cause of the disaster by which something like 150 working people, mostly

The Massachusetts Legislature is "near" with its money. That body refused to make appropriation for a statue of Ben Buller, the state's greatest soldier after Miles Standish. The money is needed to regild the sacred codfish.

A party of hopmen, enthusiastic over the prospects of the Oregon crop, is entitled to the benefit of extenuating circumstances when they bend a rule that forbids singing, "The Watch On the Rhine," after hours.

Gratifying indeed to public-spirited citizens of Oregon is the influx of colo-nists during March. They are welnists during March. They are wel-come as the flowers of May. May each and every one find home contentment and prosperity within the borders of the state

Bad weather is due, say the forecasters and as the groundhog has taken out clearance papers perhaps the rain will come. Better now than later in blossom time.

man named Lawless who fired a bullet into a box of dynamite in an Iowa town Sunday and killed one and injured many was well branded by his progenitors. He belongs in the foolish

Watch the candidate grasp horny paw of the workingman whom he has not known for nearly two years.

Bank robbery, as a muscular endeavor, cannot succeed in Portland. The real thing requires finesse.

Burr McIntosh, actor and jingo, is gone, and the war scare is over.

The lesson of the lack of fire escapes must be heeded in this city.

Watch the real maneuvers by the Beavers today.

A "Scoop" on Ohio.

New York Press. Anyway, Nick Longworth can be an

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR RELIC Ann Arbor Has Engine Taken From

One of Cervern's Ships.

One of Cervera's Ships. Detroit Free Press. Ann Arbor-An interesting piece of machinery in the engineering depart-ment of the university is a relic of the Spanish-American War. It is a triple expansion steam cutter engine which was recovered from the wrock of the Almeranta Oquendo, one of the fleet of General Cervera and one of the Span-ish ships sunk by the United States fleet at the battle off Santiago in 1898. It is fitted with a link motion valve gear and was something that had long been desired in the university equip-ment.

The machinery came in possession of Frank Kirby of Detroit and he in turn presented it to the university. The en-gine is apparently of Scotch or Eng-lish design and the working of it is a marvel of marine engineering beauty. The boat from which the engine was taken was one of the steam cutters of the fleet plying between the shore and-the boats and was about thirty fest long. The engine is batile scarred but its working qualities are not injured.

# Rond Bills of Vital Interest.

knocker, Governor Weak, has foll the Rogue River Valley and his return, let us hope, will be indefinite. This man who is the only individual in Oregon able to prevent the people from hav-ing good roads for the next two years, is a knocker that even the members of the Democratic party should be and, doubliess are, ashamed of. The peo-ple of the state last Fall gave the good roads proposition a majority of 18,000 by authorizing the voters of each coun-ty to build all the roads that they needed and issue bonds for the pay-ment thereof. The Governor vetoed what was really the enabling act to carry out the people's wishes. Gov-ernor West played the built in the china shop by vetoing 72 bills passed by a Legislature of unusual intelligence. The majority of these bills were in-tended for the upbuilding of Oregon. The good roads bills were of vital in-terest to the people of the state and terest to the people of the state and the veto action meant an injury to Oregon which millions of dollars would

# Burns Mayor Is Thoughtless.

while carrying in a load of wood, striking his arm on another piece of frozen wood and hurting himself se-verely: Clevenger is awkward, and he knows it, and should not take chances —let the wife carry in the wood.

# Colonists Just in Time.

Fouril Journal. A carload of young men from Ten-nessee arrived in Fossil Wednesday night, and have since scattered south-ward in search of jobs. As lambing is about to begin on the sheep ranches, most if not all of them will get work.

Chemical Causes Cancer.

been disregard for the opinions of those working people who help to make it possible for the "higher-ups" to oc-cupy the positions that they hold, and for the prejudice of the patients, some of whom have the same views of the matter held by the attendants, doubt-less. Again there is the injustice done the colored help by placing them in these postitions. They are probably worthy, capable people, who do not care to be made a target for unpleasant discus-sion. READER. READER.

extreme end. "I could have been home by now if had gone over the Morrison bridge,"

"Why doesn't he oil his machinery

"Why deesn't he oil his machinery when there's nobody going over the bridge?' said another. "Those fellows that hired the taxis will be pilling up a fine bill," said a third. At last the light was seen returning to the center of the draw and the stream of objurgations ceased. The light was seen climbing the stairs to the tower and are bed draw was seen to begin movseen climping the stairs to the tower and finally the draw was seen to begin move ing slowly-mo slowly. The gates no sconer opened than there was a rush of feet and wheels through them. The draw had been open about 40 min-utes, but a minute between 2 and 3 in the morning is twice as long as any other minute.

other minute. The engineer oils the machinery at that hour every Thursday morning. It is a good time to avoid the Burnside bridge.

# Half a Century Ago

From the Gregonian March 28, 1861. The Charge against the Republicans of Monroe, in Benton County, that they holsted a U-star flag on Inauguration day, is false. A friend writing from there under date of the 22d of March says the flag had IT stars on one side and 16 on the other, which he takes it means 23 (you ought to add another for Kansas). That is all right. We took the liberty of contradicting it on general principles, well knowing that no Rethe liberty of contradicting it on general principles, well knowing that no Re-publican can be a disunionist. We rec-ommend our friends at Monroe to have the stars so arranged on the blue field that the entire 34 will show on both sides, and then no cross-syed disunionist will get a chance to misrepresent you. Mind you. A stars-South Carolina is still in the Union. She is simply cutting up for diversion.

The recent organization of a regatta club in this city has been noted. The committee on arrangements has sent to Victoria for a boat which was built es-Victoria for a boat which was built pecially for racing. It would be a good idea to get up another club to run the pioneer club, opposition. Then when both clubs are well trained we could have sport. We think the printers could muster the heaviest lot of rowers if they would get into it.

## Some Life to Party.

Some Life to Party. Corvailis Gazette-Times. Colonel Hofer would rejuvenate the Republican party in Oregon, and he presents an elsoborate scheme. If we remember rightly, the party was suf-ficiently alive a few months ago to get away from the doughty Colonel, even when he was pushing on the tight meed layer. even when he thigh-speed lever.

I was always a write of verses-Of verses that wouldn't thyme; Ohi the hours and ink Fve frittered away On entre simed at sabilme. II. Fve followed the lead of the muses-Thevve ind me a metre name Fossil Journal.

The followed the stad of the makes-They've led me a metry pace. "Till I'm sick and tired of lyrical lore, And, well-I'm out of the race. III. Now it's me for the simple and easy, Plain and consecutive prose; is every durn "poet" bacillus Dead in my system-who knows

Burns Times-Herald. Mayor Clevenger fell yesterday while carrying in a lond of wood,

Grants Pass Courier. Thank the Lord, the good roads knocker, Governor West, has left the Rogue River Valley and his return, let

# ment The machinery came in possess

Chemical Causes Cancer. Baltimore Cor. New York Sun. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, professor of synecology in the Johns Hopkins Uni-versity Medical School and one of the most prominent surgeons in the coun-try, says physicians are on the eve of defining exactly the causes of cancer and of placing it among the absolutely curable diseases. He belleves that it is even now curable, if the signs of its presence are discovered early enough and if surgery is used at once. Dr. Kelly maid tonight:

Kelly said tonight: "The researches of George Crile, of Cieveland; Victor Vaugha, of Ann Ar-bor; Rose, of Liverpool; Flexner, of New York, and others, by careful ani-mal experimentation and the most re-fined methods of scientific investigation, have demonstrated almost to a certainty that cancer is not, like many other diseases, due to the invasion of minute organisms into the cells of the body, but is due simply to the overactivity of the cells themselves, which run riot in their growth, stimulated and changed by some chemical sub-stance, probably caused by the irritation of the cells.

sion.

"This fact being established narrows the investigation and brings the goal, the cause of encer, almost in sight and directs all the energy and ability of our ablest scientists toward the dis-covery of some chemical substance which will neutralize that produced by the activity of the cells, and so destroy the growth

Kelly said tonight:

"Pending this great discovery, which seems not distant, it is important for every human being to remember that cancer is a curable disease if taken in Its early stages and treated surgically.

## Date Laws Were Published.

PORTLAND, March 17 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you kindly state in issue of The Oregonian the cor list of laws passed by the last Legisature of Oregon was published? WILLIAM TAYLOR.

The list of acts passed by the last Legislature was published February 20, 1911.

# POETICAL DEMISE.

Pennsylvania, asks these questions and answers them in the affirmative.

But what of the story that experi-ence and observation tell in industrial ife throughout the American Nation?