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RECIPROCITY'S HARD FIGHT.

President Taft's argument in favor of Canadian reciprocity, like his argument several years ago for free trade with the Philippines, is unanswerable. Every word that he has spoken in favor of the measure has been a reflec-tion of the general sentiment of the ile, and the earnest fight he is making for the bill has greatly increased his popularity with all classes except the protected interests, who have in-tenso fear of any exposure of the weakness of their position, and who will naturally suffer by any demonstration of the benefits of removing the bar-riers that hinder our foreign trade. Every effort to remove these trade arriers that interfere with the free interchange of traffic between this and other countries has been met with the same objection and by the same arguents as are now in evidence against Canadian reciprocity.

It would be impossible to find safer or more reliable precedents by which to judge the effect of Canadian re-ciprocity than these cited by the President when he states that, "Under reciprocity with Cubs, which reduced the duties on each side 12 per cent, our with that country has doubled. Under complete reciprocity or free trade with Porto Rico, our trade with that island has increased nearly 15 times; under reciprocity relations with the Philippine Islands, our mutual trade has nearly doubled in less than a year. In fighting against the progress and trade expansion with the countries mentioned, the clever cham-pions of the highly protected interests. then as now, made a special effort to line up the agricultural interests in opposition to the reform policy. The American farmer, however, has gained wiedom from the past, and, except in isolated cases, where grange leaders nave formed alliances with protectionist politicians, the harmless bogie of free trade no longer frightens."

"The bill will pass," says the Presi-dent, "if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion in its favor." It is equally true that, if the bill is defeated, it will be in spite of a strong public sentiment in its favor; and there bound to be a severe political penalty attached to the crime of thwarting that sentiment. The present session of Congress was called for the express purpose of ratifying the reciprocity agreement with Canada. All of the important points at issue had been thoroughly discussed in the protracted hearings and debates which ended with the parage of the bill in the House, by a large majority. It was apparent at the close of the last semion that a majority of the Senate was in favor of and it is generally believed that had it been put to h vote as soon as the special session convened, the President and the people would have m by a safe majority.

Unfortunately for the people and

that have been laid against this improved property will be placed this additional \$50,000 per year interest charge, although the people who will pay at least nine-tenths of the tax. have already paid for street improve-ments and have no use for a municipal plant even if it could save money in street work.

Those who will pay the remaining 10 per cent of the tax will not get their paving any cheaper and the city will be left with an expensive elephant on its hands. It would probably be an economical move for the city to install a repair plant for taking care of 1.50 the hard-surface streets, when the time for its need arrives, but the high-est estimates made on the cost of such a plant are leas than \$40,000, and this small sum could be paid out of the general fund, thus avoiding any unnecessary bond issues. The mu-nicipal paving plant should be rejected by the volues.

by the voters.

NO DAY FOR STAY-AT-HOMES.

Portland's total registration show a count of 37,655. At the primary election, May 6, Mr. Rushlight received a total of 6450. Being a candidate of one-sixth of the people, Mr. Rushlight has the audacity to advertise himself as the people's nomince. It remains today to be seen whother fivesixths of the people are in accord with one-sixth, or whether they have another opinion

Yet it will not do to assume that Rushlight developed his full strength in the Republican primary. He will lose some-probably many-of the six thousand odd, but he will gain others and will get more than 6000 votes to-

day. Rushlight's opportunity today is small vote. His organization is extensive, vigilant, confident and bold. It will go to the polls carly and stay inte

A heavy vote is Mr. Simon's chan for success. If the people of Portland want Mr. Simon again for Mayor. they will get him if they turn out and vote. Not otherwise. The stay-athomes never yet won an election They will not today.

GÉNERAL BURKE.

To few men has been afforded the opportunity of participating in more stirring scenes and great events in the country's history than fell to the lot of General Daniel W. Burks, who died in this city last Monday. To the wide circle of friends and neighbors who knew and respected this gallan soldier, there was nothing in his mild manners, gentle demeanor and extreme modesty that indicated the "first-class fighting man" who had played a prominent part in making much history in this country. But General Burke, in a continuous service of more than 40 years, ran the gamut of all the heavy warfare that this country has witnessed since Sumpter

was fired on. In those historic engagements that have made the names Gettysburg, Antietam, Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville famous for all General Burke took a prominent part. From assisting in preserving the Union from disruption, he was shifted to the Western frontier to aid in keeping the western frontier to and in accepting the banner of civilization where the West-ern pioneers had planted it. The In-dian campaigns in which General Burke was a conspicuous figure, like those of the Civil War, brought with them fierce fighting, and a kind of manual the warfare such as the world will savage warfare such as the world will never again behold. The military ca-reer of General Burks was rounded out in the Spanish-American War, from which he emerged with the same spiendid record that had characterized his entire career.

It is a far cry back to the bloody battles of the Civil War. Even the last stand against advancing civili-mation, seem dim and far away in the past; but so rapid is history in the making in our new country that the brave old soldler who will be laid to rest today lived and was a part of all the stirring events which made possible the splendid power and glory of the country today. As a soldier, Major-General Burke was among the best the country has produced, citizen he was a clean, high-minded gentleman, beloved and respected by all who knew him.

lar liner out of Portland, drawing t about 25 feet of water, left Portland about the same time as the Luceric, with 4960 tons of flour, 1500 tons of wheat and 450 tons of lumber; a total of 6910 tons. Cargoes of this size are not unusual for Portland, and these are mentioned because of their recent loading here. Last Winter the Norwegian steamship Bjornstjerne Bjornson sailed from Portland with 9176 tons of wheat aboard, and the steamship Knight of the Garter carried out of Portland more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber, the largest cargo of its kind ever floated. These facts, which are a

part of commercial history, can, of part of commercial natory, can, or course, be verified by the Times, and when this is done we shall be pleased to reprint the Scattle paper's apology for stating that the diminutive steamer President "could never enter a stream like the Columbia River."

PAYING THEIR DEBT.

A final word ought to be said to the oters of the Nirth and Tenth Wards as they enter their voting booths: Do you not owe Mayor Simon a of confidence for his efforts in secur-ing for you the Broadway bridge?

Do you realize that the obstruction-ists have not yet abandoned their ef-forts to defeat its construction? forts to defeat its construction? Are you not aware that you require for Mayor a lawyer of ability, pos-seasing sound business judgment and tact, if the efforts of these obstruc-tionists are to be defeated? Who is there, other than Mayor Simon, that you can rely upon in this emergency?

emergency?

THE VOICE OF THE MACHINE.

There are five reasons why Mr. Rushlight should be elected Mayor of Portland, according to the Republican City Central Committee. Therein may be heard the feeble creak and squenky rattle of the rusty and decrepit Repub-lican city machine. The reasons, according to Mr. Rushlight, why Mr. Rushlight should be elected are nil, for that discreet gentleman has re-mained tongue-tied from first to last, except to give through his hit-or-miss press bureau a few reasons why in his opinion Mr. Simon should not be re-elected.

The Republican Central Co tee's five reasons, briefly, are: (1) Mr. Rushlight won the primary nomina-

tion after a fair fight; (2) a vote for an independent is a vote against the direct primaries and the Oregon sys-tem; (3) the success of the indepen-dent nomines declares the primaries a dent nomines declares the primaries a farce; (4) Mr. Rushlight is a man of the people and would further the es-tablishment of the commission form of government; (5) being decent and economical, Mr. Rushlight believes in a decent and economical city and be-lieves in the rights of the people.

That is all. Just generalities. Evasion, subtraction, silence. The committee says nothing, means committee says nothing, means nothing, argues nothing, promises nothing, fools nobody. It ventures not a sentence nor a word in definition of any policy, except one, the commis-sion form of government. It makes not one promise or pledge or state-ment as to what Rushlight will do as

Mayor. It does not say what his elec-tion means to the public nor what he will stand for nor whom he will stand with. Nothing is given as to his attitude toward the corporations, or the contractors, or the sewer trust, or the saloons, or the disorderly houses, or restricted district, or any political machine. What kind of a man is this that he thinks he may be dumb and deaf and blind as to any public policy or any municipal prob-lem, leaving everything to him to determine as he chooses when the time comes for action? Mr. Rushlight's

single promise for a commission form of government, it may well be sus-pected, will find early realization in a secret commission of his chosen ad-visers-George Baker, John Coffey, Jack Grant, Henry Belding and Andy Matson-who will in their own way undertake to give the people what they have been asking. There's a com-

Unfortunately for the people and wild events of the Western frontier, undertake to give the people what for the Republican party, which must when the Indians were making their they have been asking. There's a comin indeed. The five reasons given by the central committee are doubtless intended not so much as an argument for Rushlight as an evidence that the ce tral committee-minus Lockwood still lives, breathes, moves and speaks. 1dea The five reasons are no reasons. They may be summed up as constituting an appeal for election of Mr. Rushlight ause he is the Republican nominee. and a vote against the Republican nominee is a vote against the direct primary and the Oregon system. Ab-sund, untrue and silly, of course, but that is the argument and logic of the ommittee. fooled? It is foolish to say that the election f an independent candidate "declares the primaries a farce." Moreover, it is false. The primary law provides for the nomination of party candidates and of independent candidates. The Republican primary nominated Mr. Rushlight, and the Democratic pri-mary Mr. Thomas. Mr. Otten, the Socialist candidate, and Mr. Harris the Prohibition candidate, and Mr. Simon, the independent candidate, were nominated without a party primary, but by convention or by pe mary, but by cimary law provides, and in strict accord with its plan and in-tent. If it is necessary to elect the Republican party nominee in order to sustain the primary law and the Ore-gon system, what becomes of Mr. Thomas? What becomes of the Democratic party? What becomes of Mr. Otten and the Socialist party? What What becomes of Mr. Harrison and the Pro-hibition party? What becomes of Mr. Simon and the great body of voters who on occasion may desire to elect ities. a candidate for Mayor, or any other public officer independent of any party The way to destroy the primary law is to follow the Republican City Com-mittee in its plan to elect none but Republican nominces to office and to exclude all other men from the right to participate in an election. So, too, Rushlight pozes as the people's nom-ines Secause he is the Republican position never before taken by that gentleman and never again to be taken unless he shall again be a Republican nominee. will be another story-a loud cry for the people's rule in opposition to Republican machine rule-if he shall fall in another primary. The extent to which Tillamook has developed since the railroads began heading in that direction is shown in the big increase in business on the ing. water routes to that port. Two steam-ers working up to their capacity now make regular trips where one made irregular trips and infrequent trips years ago and Saturday an ele total of 7807 tons. The Luceric leit Portland drawing they will not be needed for On top of the heavy charges keel. The Henrik Ibsen, another regu-

will always be a good business in ca-tering to the trade of those for whom a trip by water has a special charm. Portland visitors at Clatsop beach resorts have a remarkably good railroad service both coming and going but a big, fast river steamer of size, speed and equipment in keeping with the trade, would handle immense crowds of people to Astoria during the Summer season

> A mistake is made by some of the campaign orators in stating that the saloon element is "solid for Rushlight for Mayor." There are a number of quiet, orderly saloons in Portland These men do not wish to evade the Sunday closing laws, will not sell liquor to minors or drunken men, and will not permit women around their places of business. The saloon men of

the class mentioned have for years the class mentioned have for years been endeavoring to reform the abuses that the Rushlight saloon element seeks to perpetuate. This better ele-ment in the saloon business, being the business. fully aware that the unbridled abuses that will grow out outpridled abuses gifted with average intelligen fully aware that the unbridied abuses that will grow out of Mr. Rushlight's promised "open town" will do more to hasten the coming of prohibition than can be accomplished by all of the pro-hibition people in 'the country. There may be a tinge of selfulness in the motive of this better class of saloon may be a tinge of selfulness in the men in supporting Mr. Simon, but it is not entirely lacking in commendable

qualities. For years Great Britain has been

making strenuous efforts to develop new cotton fields in various parts of the world. The dependence on the United States of the great manufactur-ing centers of Europe for cotton sup-plies, with an attendant instability of piles, with an attendant instability of prices, has always been a source of concern to foreigners. Egypt has thus far been the most promising field for relief, and the growth of the industry is shown in shipments between Sep-tember 1 and April 1 of 400,000 bales, compared with 250,000 bales in the previous season. These figures, of course, seem small by comparison with the 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 bales which this country produces, but if the output in the new fields continues to increase, and there is no decrease in the American yields, the foreigners may eventually secure cheap raw material for their cotton manufacturing industry. At present prospects are favorable for a big crop of cotton in this ountry, and last year's prices are hardly probable.

At every election the people away millions of dollars in bonds for various projects. This year more bonds are to be voted. Thus we are spending great sums of money all the time for municipal enterprises. Yet we regularly vote down increases in salaries of officers like the City Engineer and the City Attorney. Evidently we prefer to waste our money rather than place the direction of its investment in competent hands.

Every parent feels a grip at the heart to learn of the killing of a lit-tle child on the street. Yet there is no good preventive, for children are gregarious and cannot be confined to the limits of a yard generally un fenced. Maternal vigilance does much to enhance safety of offspring, but it must at times relax, and, more is the pity, those are the times of calamity.

Tennessee Confederate veterans object to women riding "astraddle" in their parades, and will have none of it. The old boys are behind the times. Barring the novelty to unaccustomed eyes, there is not a prettier sight than a shapely rider sitting firmly in the saddle, and menfolk are prone to show appreciation by turning to gaze.

John B. Goddard for Police Commissioner! That is the latest story. The Democrats say they know that Rush-light has promised the job to Goddard. Likely enough. But of course Goddard may not get It body will, though many are promised and few get anything.

WARNING FOR ELECTION DAY Hint That Voters Are Being Used for

Gain of Irresponsible Agitators.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Editor.)-The powers of the initiative, as asked for in tomorrow's election, if passed, certainly bankrupt this city. For instance:

City public utilities: Does this city

The public utilities: Does this city need two coimmissions? If not, why, when the State Legislature has already provided, as it did January 20 last, a state public utilities commission for the state at large, including Portland and that, too, without a dollar of cost to Portland taxpayers, should there-after, Senator Keilaher and Ben Riesland file snother bill for Portland City alone and try to set aside the state's law, approved by Governor West (a legal impossibility, as every lawyer in the United States knows), and supersede the state law? I would say that simply because it provided ithe Portland bill, for \$5000 salary to each of Ben Riesland, Dan Keilaher mission. Talk of "hold-ups" against apitels to support their Portland com-panies to support their Portland com-panies to support their Portland is printing of menu cards. "This is a way explains why the scheme which is being tried on some of the lines, that of giving a lunch-countor service on dining - cars, is proving a losing venture financially." "Will yield 100,000 a year "for other expenses" from public utilities com-panies to support their Portland if this bill be passed at tomorrow's election, not only will an omore public utilities companies locate in Portland; If this bill be passed at tomorrow's election, and supersed the partiand, but those the the state of giving a lunch-countor service on the through spe-cial trains during the recent colonist each of Ben Riesland, Dan Kellaher and a third commissioner, as well as 3 per cent yearly, which Riesland says will yield \$100,000 a year "for other expenses" from poole utilities com-panies to support their Portland com-mission. Talk of "hold-ups" against capital coming into Portland! If this bill be passed at tomorrow's election, not only will no more public utilities companies locate in Portland, but those here now will raise their rates against

companies locate in Portland, but those here now will raise their rates against the public. Why? Since the United States Supreme Court and Interstate Commission have declared that public companies cannot be deprived of a rea-sonable profit, 6 per cent; also will the State Public Service Commission, cre-ated by act of January 20 last, ask the Supreme Court of Oregon to abolish Portland's (Riesland's) Commission as illegal and void, and it will do so, and it will cost the municipality of Portland \$100,000 to \$200.000 useless expenditure from taxes levied upon Portland tax-payers.

Local Ziegler Initiative Bill No. 137: If this bill becomes a law, East Port-land and the east side of the Willam-ette River will never have an Inde-pendent terminus for railroads in the future or for manufactories. What then follows? Depreciation of East Side future of for manufactories, which then follows? Depreciation of East Side properties and no further rise of val-ues on that side, with Hill and Har-riman perpetual terminal control against new lines seeking entrance into Portland on the east or west sides. into Portland on the east or west sides. The proposed Municipal Paving Plant Not to Exceed \$1,000,000. Where are we drifting to? If this bill is voted into a law, it would be better for the city to own, as it does the bridges, all street railroads and municipal pub-lic utilities as well, as all chances of competition will then be destroyed for aver

competition will then be destroyed for ever. If this city is to continue going into these speculative schemes of owner-ship, there can be no possible fature for the permanent investment of out-siders' moneys in the City of Portland, since a dozen of men like Dan Kellaher. Ben Riesland and others, without ex-perience, can get the people to author-ize them, by flimsy and unsound rea-sons, to levy taxes upon owners of property investing in Portland in good faith. Truly, there is no encourage-ment now to develop Portland, except upon "iron-clad" first mortgages. The Socialists will soon own all public utilities and railroads "pro-bono pubutilities and railroads "pro-bono pub-

College Girls Pinn Pie Battle.

"The Consumers" have challenged

Registering Farm Names.

(To the Edi-

Advertising Talks Timely Tales of the Day

tiser only.

advertiser.

other:

By William C. Freeman

The newspaper advertiser said to the

"Why scatter your shot? Why not concentrate? Why not sell to the deal-er and get the dealer to sell to the people through the one advertisement? "Why use General Publicity at all when local publicity where your goods are on sele will orthws both the deal-

are on sale will enthuse both the deal-er and the consumer? And, by the way, what are you doing now?"

"I am not advertising at all at

resent," replied the General Publicity

vertising in this one great medium. Never stop advertising. It won't do,"

"What do you suppose I do?" con-

said the Nowspaper Advertiser.

tinued the newspaper advertiser.

Well, that is worse even than ad-

The excessive prices for food on railway dining cars have always been the butt of an endless variety of jests, but, according to the dining-car con-ductor on one of the through trans-continental trains running in and out of Fortland, there is another side to the question. Two advertisers recently met-They were discussing m One was a general publicity advertiser in a great National medi The other was a newspaper adver-

Harriman lines inaugurated this lar-priced service on the through spe-cial trains during the recent colonist season, the plan was not a howl-ing success. It did not result in in-creasing to any material extent the number of patrons of the dining-cars because of the light-lunch service, but or the other hand it was found that because of the light-lunch service, but on the other hand, it was found that when the waiters walked through the tourist cars packed with home-seekers, and shouted 'First call for luncheon,' the most of the passengers looked upon it merely as a signal for pulling out their well-filled hampers and enfoying their own meals which had been packed for them before they started for the West."

West." Real estate men are having a quiet laugh over the way in which one of their number was brought to time re-cently by a lot buyer with whom he had had a disagreement. The hero had had a disagreement. The hero of the story had purchased a lot in the agent's newest addition, on certain terms, of which he and the agent took different views. Several meetings had failed to straighten out the tangle, and the the hurar loft isoring.

at last the buyer left, saying.

"Til bring you to time yet." "Next day the agent had a fine pros-pect, to whom he expected to soll a whole block, adjoining the land over which the dispute had arisen. The deal was all but closed, but the "prospect" had arranged to make one more trip to the tract before signing the napers. to the tract before signing the papers An automobile carried the negotiators to the tract, and on the way the agent put in his best licks to close the deal. Mr. Buyer was coming his way and all was lovely when they reached the land. Then the blow fell.

"Smith Bros.' tannery will occupy this site after June 1." On a hig billboard, on the lot in dispute, this sign met the horrified eyes of the agent. He knew without being told that his big deal was off. A moment later the prospect saw the sign and at once he froze up. The agent tried to restore the understanding, explaining that it was a mistake, that the building restriction forbade such a thing, and so on, but the customer had awakened from his

Next day the foxy lot owner received

The Consumers" came into exist-ince. Well known to be a supporter of Simon for Mayor. Charles Joseph Schnabel, president of the Multhomah Bar Association and otherwise filling a prominent place before the public eye, is also appreciated as always ready with a clever answer or a joke that is good. The other day he was accosted by a client known to prefer vehemently

"The Consumers" have challenged their rivals to a catch-as-catch-can ple-eating contest and the "Pie Eaters" have accepted. The date of the contest is being kept a close secret. The only stipulation is that there shall be no dill pickles in sight. The president of "The Consumers" says the inempers of her club could not resist the temptation of dill pickles. the extent that pelther would he offend his client nor actually falsify with regard to his own political

Few Friends and Economy.

The Greeting of the Rose.

here!

the year.

every sight.

you come

I bow.

Portland, Or.

lob.

If you want a man to remember you

you suppose I ever stop telling the readers of the newspapers in which I advertise about my business? Not on your life! I am at 'em all of the time. I don't give them a chance to forget me. If I did give them a chance they would forget me all right.

"Don't you forget that no man in this world can give up his sent for ten minutes without some other fellow will come along and fill if. The man who thinks he is at the top never reaches the top."

This philosophy impressed the General Publicity man, who asked the Newspaper Advertiser what he should do, whereupon Mr. Newspaper Enthusiast-rightly so because newspapers

helped to make his business amazingly prosperous-said: "There is a man I know who helped

There is a man I know who helped me greatly in my advertising. He started me right and he has kept me going right ever since. "He has a splendid list of news-papers which print daily Advertising Talks written by him. These newspa-pers are doing a great work in pro-moting honest advertising. They help, in every way they obta the meaned of in every way they can, the general ad-

vertiser. "I would advise you to consult with "I would advise you to consult with him. Let him suggest a plan of cam-paign to you. Take my advice and folow his advice."

A plan is hatching. This newspaper is one of the list that will help the General Publicity Advertiser to become an advertiser for both the dealer and the consumer-using a double-barreled shotgun which cannot miss fire.

(To be continued.)

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.) Adams.) If there were a wounded dog lying in front of your house, would you walk out and kick it? That is what you do when you repeat vicious gossip; you are cruel.

How many wives would leave their

husbands if they had good places to go, and money sufficient for their needs? Do you men ever think about it? The description of a wedding notice

in the acsoription of a weading notice in the society department of a country newspaper sounds like dukes and kings, until the last 16 lines, when it is said that the groom is a popular clerk in a drygoods store.

After a woman over 30 has passed a crowd of 16-year-old girls on the street, somehow she doesn't feel as spruce and well dressed as before she mot them.

Half the people have nothing to do but to notice things, so don't imagine can act wrong without being talked about

Being a professional musician in a ountry town must be an awfully hard

r for the acts of the Sen ate, the reciprocity bill fell into the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, where it was fully as safe as was Little Red Riding Hood in the home of the wolf. President Taft unquestionably has a great majority of the people with him in this fight, but the ne unscrupulous filibustering that prevented the bill coming to a vote in the Senate last Winter has proved effective for more than three weeks, and the end is not yet in sight. Binsed and misleading testimony in unlimited amount has been paraded before this hostile committee for no other purpose than to convey the impression that there is actually a well-founded oppo-sition to the measure.

The Fresident's speech at Chicago last Saturday shows that he has faith in the power of the people to force the abandonment of this Senatorial con-spiracy against the bill. If the bill is d, in the face of existing conditions, there will be trouble ahead for those who are seeking to perpetuate the nefarious trade-stifling, trust-producing tariff policy. Its defeat would also strengthen the chances of President Taft for renomination, would make reciprocity and its defeat such a live issue that the entire Republican party would be punished and probably defeated for the inexcusable sduct of its leaders in the United States Senate.

MUNICIPAL PAVING PLANT.

The leading plank in Mr. Rushlight's platform is a demand for a \$1,000,000 municipal paving plant. This project will also be submitted to the voters at today's election. The scheme is of special interest to the thousands of small property owners all over the city who in the past five years have paid millions for hard-surface street improvements. The experience with the "glit-edge" Broadway bridge indicates quite clearly bonds. some difficulty would be encountered in floating this bond issue at six per cent interest. Even were it possible to do so there would be a fixed interest charge of 160,000 per year without making any allowance for deprecia-tion or deficits. This interest charge is a direct tax on every property owner in the city.

On the west side of the river at the present time practically all of the hard-surface improvements have been There are very few streets be made. tween the river and the bills that have not been improved or on which contracts for improvements have not been On the east side of the river let. early \$0 per cent of the streets have either been improved or are under contract for improvement by private paving companies. The property own-ers have paid, or will have to pay for these improvements. treets reach far out into the country where they will not be needed for

IGNORANCE IN SEATTLE.

"Poor old Portland" comes in for nother hard "slam" in last Friday's issue of the Scattle Times. The occasion was the opening of a new flour mill at Seattle, which is nearly as large as some of the Portland flouring mills. and the Times devoted much editorial space to exploiting the event. After praising the wonderful shipping facil-ities of the mill, the Times states that, "At the very moment of Seattle's pros-perity celebration, the steamer President was at the dock of the flouring mills taking on cargo." Continuing, the editorial informs us that, "This ship is 391 feet 9 inches long, 48 feet beam and 19.7 feet depth. She carries a crew of 140 men. She has ton-nage of 5218 gross, and carries a cargo She has tonnet of 2393 tons. Her loading draft is 21 feet 6 inches forward and 25 feet 6 inches aft. In other words, a ship of the size of the President could never a stream like the Columbia The condition of that waterenter a River. way forever precludes, on account of stage of water, a traffic in which a vessel of this size can take part." This mammoth steamer President is

probably large enough for the business which Seattle has to offer at the pres-ent time, but we of "Poor old Portland" must take slight exception to the statement that this moderate-sized coasting craft "could never enter a stream like the Columbia River." As evidence in support of our contantion, we respectfully call the attention of the Times to the fact that, while the President, with its length of 391 feet 9 nches, and net cargo capacity of 2393 tons, was loading at the new mill in Scattle, the British steamship Orteric. 460 feet long, 57 feet beam and 28.6 feet depth of hold, was steaming out of Portland harbor with more than 6000 tons of flour, wheat and lumber

loaded at this port. The Orteric was en route for Puget Sound to complete her cargo with the scanty offerings her cargo with the scarty offerings available at the Puget Sound ports. She was preceded last month by the steamship Luceric, of exactly the same dimensions, but the Lucerie loaded at Portland 2357 tons of flour, 5000 tons of wheat and 450 tons of lumber, a

Voting a million dollars for a \$25,-000 paving plant is a typical Kellaher We shall have no new paving in Portland until the bonds are sold and the plant is installed-if the Kellaher scheme carries. What a chance for another Klernan!

Through it all, Rushlight has not made a public statement of his plans or policy. But the Solid Ten know. The North End knows. Is anybody

Bets mean nothing much. Does any one remember when that North End bunch, which is so free with its money about election time, ever hit it right?

News reports may President Taft has gone to Chicago to open his campaign for renomination. Hardly, He opened it at Washington, March 4, 1909.

The solid crust of the earth is said to be not less than sixty-three miles, but not in California and other chosen spots of seismic disturban

Men get hurt cranking their autos but there is no record of accident while cranking the wood holst in the basement.

The Astoria Centennial Celebration people have arranged a strenuous pro gramme for their thirty days of festiv-

Carnival visitors who keep their hands on the pocketbooks too much show the way to the pickpocket.

A dispatch says Dr. Brougher was "surprised," which is surprising, as the doctor is unusually alert.

William Waldorf Astor does not intemplate dying, but he knows how to dodge the inheritance tax.

Now the campaign has ended, it is devoutly to be hoped the recording angel mislays the records.

Every citizen is a committee ception to give the stranger the information he desires

Rather chilly for tub goods these festival days, but enthusiasm is warm-

Rex Oregonus will observe many big changes since his previous visit.

A little more caloric, Mr. Pluto, This weather is not seasonal.

Let the Portlander be known by the to he wears,

tor.)-In a recent issue of The Or nian a dispatch was published from Salem announcing that six farm names

opinioni

had been registered under the new law. Please state what the new law is. ALBERT S. ROBERTS. "And as for Simon, I suppose eve man may have his right to ideas. N

The Oregon Legislature last Winter have mine and you have yours The Gregon Least at the regis-tration with the County Clerk of farm names on the payment of a \$1 fee by the owner of the property. The pur-pose of the statute is to aid in avoid-I have mine and you have yours by the way what do you think of Simon for Mayor?" Not to be forced to an argument. Mr. Schnabel good-naturedly said, "Why he's all right too I guess." "But seriously tell me what you whether the seriously tell me what you ing duplication in farm name think. You're a man of judgment. Who, as you see matters, has the best show?" A merry twinkle lit the eyes of the lawyer and for a moment he seemed

The Coming of the King.

The rush of the rain, and the shimmer of sunlight. Those tailors of Nature, through months of the Spring Have labored together, 'til now it is

to consider: "Who do I think has the best show done quite-

Well, really now that you force me I suppose that I might as well express myself. From personal consideration and much individual pondering, in answer to that question Who has the coronation robe made for The rose corona the King;

And ringed in her garlands of riotous heat show? I can only say that to my mind Ringing Bros. is far in the lead of all others."

Whose breath on the winds of the wide earth is blown. Proud Portland the gates of her city

closes That Rex Oregonus may come to his own.

As far as the perfume of roses is

Last Side in Fortland. Left occasional-ly has unruly spells, at which time the aunt is compelled to administer a little chastisement. Following one of these little diffi-culties, after the lad had been made to mind, he sat for a long time in the station built. driven-O'er mountain and ocean, the width of the world-The seals of our letters of envoy are

deep study, watching his aunt busily engaged in duties of the kitchen Finally he said: riven. The scrolls of our swift-footed heralds unfurled;

They bear to all peoples our free in-vitation: The workaday world for the time "Auntie, when you get old and are alone and helpless, and I am a grown man, I'll have to take care of you." "Yes," assented the aunt.

we depose: "Well, I tell you, when you come to live in my house, you've got to be-have yourself."

Free hearts, open city and proud cor-onation-Hail Rex Orgonus, the King of the

Rose!

Far Nippon, pink-stained with the cherry bloom's showering, Old Egypt, asleep on the soft lotus Chicago News. The fewer friends you have smaller the income you will need.

Fair Florida, burled in tropical flow

ering. Bright-wreathed California, with poppy leaves spread. And tuilp-mad Holland, far-famed in Hail! Festival morning! Lo, you are

story.

I am happy, so happy I flush with de-We proffer our welcome to each one who knows The lure of a bloasom: Come, share in light, And thrill as you call me to grace

DEAN COLLINS.

the glory Of Rex Oregonus, the King of the

Rose!

Where the sun sinks to rest in the fai

Western Ocean, Encircled in bloom does our city The Mecca of all who pay honest de-

votion

To flowers, and the queen of all blossoms-the Rose. The blush of the sunset and blush of

Let these be the beacon by which ye are shown Where Portland the workaday tryant

deposes. And Rex Oregonus comes into his

"Now really, Mr. Schnabel, won't you oncede that Rushlight is a capable always, cheat him; he will soon forget concede that Rushight is a capable and proper head for a city placed as ours is just now?" "Rushlight? Why, he's a pretty good fellow." "And as for Simon, I suppose every a favor.

A young girl was pushing a baby in a buggy. "He's a very bad boy," she said. The boy was 11 months old. The men begin talking about us early.

We would all be in mischlef oftener we didn't have so much work to do. if we didn't have so much work to

Nearly every woman has an ambition o regulate the men.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, June 5, 1861, Under the new arrangements of the alifornia steamers we are to have but we steamers a month and Victoria but

The Territorial Legislature of Wash-ington Territory at its last session chartered a company for the construc-tion of a wagon road from Walla Walla

to the Nez Perce mines. Nine-year-old Bert from a near-by A soldier at Vancouver, a native of Prussia and a naturalized citizen of the United States, petitioned Judge Strong, of Washington Territory, to be discharged from service on the ground that the United States Government was broken up. Judge Strong told him he would have to serve his time out Judge Crosbie, of Utah, is discharging sol-diers on the ground that we have no Government. town was recently spending a shor time with his aunt, who resides on the East Side in Portland. Bert occasional

Government.

Carnival Song.

Let us now forget awhile, Work-a-day content, Work-a-day content, And the fragrant hours beguile With a glad intent, Who can not forego the gloom When the clouds are rent? Why are roses made to bloom? Why are bables sent? have the Spirit of the Carnival; Ages old-and you Ages doc and yound Listen to thy madrigal By devotees sung. Who, though not in Greek attire By warn breezes flung. Still can echo their desire— I greet you! I call you the best of The immortal young. Come! The Junctime fast is fleeting. Spirit of the hour! With our feet in dance-time beating. Wake him in his bower! Where the swift Willamette flows Nurturing the perfect rose. greet you, my votaries! so gladly To see me enshrined in my fair Port-land home: Gather round with mirth and laughter. Hand in band close pressed: have striven in pride all the Spring-time till now, Let the happy throng come after; Break his year-long rest! In our valloy quite sublime, Mountain gnarded, lovely clime In this June of my beauty before you great you, my courtiers! whose wis-dom devised, Such pageants of splendor; so dearly Let no shade of gray tomorrow. Let no shade of gray, onorrow Filt across today, Gladness ever frighted sorrow With bright wings away; Make all earth with gladness ring! Carnival again is King! MATTHEW COLEMAN they're prized. have brought all my fragrance and My Flesta to grace in my own regal WAT. MARY ALICE CONGDON. Y. M. C. A., Portland, Or,