The Oregonian

(BY MAIL)

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IS THE SOUTH PAITHFUL!

According to present indications is just one thing that can bring Roosevelt by the Republican conven-That one thing is a secret unnumber of the Southern delegates who National Committee has recomded shall be seated.

The National Committee has fully smonstrated its pro-Taft leanings. It a sufficient number of conexted delegates to give President Taft, on the face of things at least, a majority in the National Convention.

Seating of the so-called Taft delegates from the South, however, does not absolutely insure a solid South for Taft.

We have heard of the visit of Ormsby McHarg among the Southern delegates one who saw him working in the National Convention. that Mr. McHarg went about his work "extremely business-like man-

Those who came in touch with Mc-West to induce members of the Ore-Legislature to violate Statement 1 and defeat Chamberlain for the Senate, will recognize the aptness of the description of the McHarg procedure given the Times. It may reasonably be questioned, therefore, whether all "Taft delegates" from the South are solid for Taft.

Some support to the suspicion that may be a secret understanding certain Southern delegates is by the apparent willingness with which the ten or fifteen warm supporters of Roosevelt on the National nmittee saw the Southern contests settled in Taft's apparent favor. cosevelt's own men on the commitee voted to a man against his conten-

dons in several cases. contests are going against They will continue to go against him except, perhaps, in a few uses where his contentions are too strong to be safely ignored. So marked ple cannot be traced to actual shortthe drift that there is but one inquiry standing in the way of a safe tion. Can McHarg deliver the goods'

WHAT ABOUT THE STAY-AT-HOMES? How will the men who stayed away from the presidential primaries vote the election? In some states the total bors, the proportion was much less. It the primaries that the Republican was stirred to its depths as tournament with their elders, never before, but the vote proved that

test between the parties? enough alone. The reformer, the rad. boy ical, the man who believes the country will go to the dogs unless it swal- evermore beyond discipline. lows his pet panacea, always votes. Set against him are those who are The stay-at-home is of the same men-

their victory in the primaries is a sure precursor of victory at the election, but is it? Should one-half of the understanding supply the daily law voters who stayed away from the primaries appear at the polls and in the in rare emergencies. main vote either for Taft or for the the scale against Roosevelt. The issue may be decided by the stay-at-homes and the independents, who, always active in politics, wander across party lines according to their view of the questions paramount at the time.

All of which implies that the man who correctly guesses the result of the coming election will be an uncommonly good guesser.

GO TO THE ROSE MUSICAL PESTIVAL. ade to secure a worthy patronage for Taft. the Rose Musical Festival, it is now \$2900 in debt. Who is to blame for this unfortunate state of things? No. may have been due to recognition of could have attended the concerts and would have enjoyed themselves thoroughly listening to the excellent music have not attended simply because they did not remember, or because some trifling engagement interfered. In consequence of this remissness comes the dismal news that the Musical Festival has not thus far been the financial success that it deserved to be but that a heavy debt has accumulated. Debts have to be paid by somebody, challenge was taken up and the first Debts have to be paid by somebody.

take place in the Gipsy Smith auium and will include a wealth of beau-

Mr. Ehrgott, the New York soloist.

And, Oregon, Postoffice as in the "Carmen." The orchestra will play the lovely "Aus Meinen Grossen by insulting Rooseveit now and interpretation of the present the bible of the French radicals. Robert preting him in terms of demagogy." It the music by Robert preting him in terms of demagogy." It the supplied the Exposure that the Terror with their political philicals the Torong and Interpretation of the French radicals. Robert preting him in terms of demagogy." It the supplied the Exposure that the Tarphae the Exposure that the Terror with their political philical Franz and the words by Heine. suppose the words will not be heard, but what of it? Everybody knows them by heart. Mary Cheney will sing "The Old Kenticky Home" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Who can stay away from such a banquet of melody? Everybody ought to go and help make the first Rose Musical Festival a financial success, so that we may have others in the years to come. If the promoters of this one are swamped debt, who will have courage

enough to make another effort? Portland is to be a great metropolis before long, and it must acquire ar-tistic habits in keeping with its future. Music is not the least of the arts. It will be a sorry tale to go out over the country that with all our prosperity and high hopes for the coming years we permitted our first Rose Musical Festival to lapse into bankruptcy.

RTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1912. We strongly suspect that Mr. George Watkins, of Marshfield, has never read the Republican National platform of 1908. We are certain, moreover, that But Root was not put forward by if he has read it, its pledges have Barnes, but by the National committee. bout the nomination of Colonel 1908. We are certain, moreover, that derstanding by the Colonel with a would not, in his letter which is pub-

South tells the New York Times its creation was directly and distinctly in line with the piedges of the Repub- to his influence over the course of his-lican party as defined in the foregoing tory, it will be a stupendous affair. Those who came in touch with Mc-difference between the cost of pro-duction at home and abroad. Anybody who can see a subterfuge in this ought to consult an oculist.

when he says that Taft is too easy, too slow and too ponderous. If Taft had made a big noise about what he was doing, instead of sitting down comfortably and carrying out his party pledges, he would without a doubt be much stronger with the people than he is today. In that respect "he doesn't seem to know us very well," or if he carly education which his father than the consisted in reading sentidoes he either cannot or will not gave him consisted in reading sentichange his disposition.

Mr. Watkins should spend some quiet evening reading his party's platform, and pay less attention to Democratic literature. If he will do this he will discover that some of the "matters of minor importance" over Taft "fiddled away the time" considered in 1908 to be of sufficient importance to place in that platform Roosevelt's hold on the American peo. comings in Taft, least of all to failure to carry out party tariff promises.

DAN MALARKEY'S RIB.

The Oregonian bewails Dan Ma larkey's broken rib, but it rejoices that he has a fifteen-year-old boy with vigor enough in his arm to thrash his total Republican vote was less father. Naturally a friendly thrashper cent of the normal ing is what we mean. Far be it from strength, in others it ran up to 60 us to encourage family discord. Would per cent. If allowance is made for that there were a father in every per cent. If allowance is made for that there were a larger proportion of Democrats American family with grit and vigor the larger proportion of Democrats and the larger prop which crossed the party boundary line enough to get his rib, or even his to muddy the water for their neigh- neck, broken in a lusty boxing bout with his son and would that every seemed during the campaign preceding family had a son, or two of them, with

We take it that a man who boxes the political waters were moved only with his son is a true Christian and half way to the bottom. How will a master of domestic strategy. The those men vote who can be awakered boy who feels free to break his father's to interest in politics only by the conwill not smoke cigarettes behind the barn or slink off with vile companions low to become excited. He is an apa. to low and cowardly indulgence. Very thetic optimist, who is naturally dis- few American adults of either sex play everything will come out all right anyhow. He is predisposed to conservatism on the principle of let game of fisticuffs, or at any rate the boy who once discovered that he years. The connection produced five

needed in the family is not the disciactively opposed to radical measures. pline of fear and cold authority, but that of understanding and sympathy, tal bent as the latter, but only pas-and this comes from precisely the sort sively so. Should Taft be nominated and established with his vigorous son. One should Roosevelt bolt, both opposed of the most attractive pictures in by a Democrat of whatever stripe, the Whitman's poems is that of a man of din of political strife until November eighty years old, sound in wind and will be deafening. It will awaken all limb, who never shaved or cut his hair except the most somnolent of the stay- and who loved nothing so well as to at-homes. They will find party lines go off hunting and fishing with his broken in many places, their own seven sons following him and their party split in two. They will be called sons following them. The old man upon to choose between the two fac- was still the husklest of the bunch in tions of their own party if they pre- splite of his fourscore years. The boys fer to stay with it, or to boit to the were proud and happy to go on the Democrats if neither pleases them. expedition with their sire and he was The Roosevelt shouters assume that proud of his eugenic offspring.

Perhaps, after all, the ideal family

Democratic candidate, they might turn FIRST BATTLE TO BE OVER ROOT. Roosevelt in the Chicago convention will be fought over the motion to elect Senator Root temporary chairman. It is doubtful whether Roosevelt can defeat Root, for the Senator is admitted to be stronger than Taft, whom he supports. He will receive the votes of those Roosevelt men who wish to bourg, whom he used to visit in the avoid an open breach in the party and morning while she was still in bed in

body is to blame, but a good many peo-ple have been remiss. Thousands who defeat at the opening of the conven-could have attended the concerts and tion on his own chances of nomination.

this afternoon at \$:30 o'cleck. It will Root, the New York Globe recalled a social contract and, therefore, not one speech made by the Senator in the of them has any moral claim to the also said:

Renator Root, if he thought it worth while, could make a strong claims to being considered a progressive. He supported the Hughes administration and especially its effect to secure the passage of a direct primary law. He was the leading advocate of the ratification of the income tax anneadment. He voted against the seating of Lorimer, and is ready to de it again. Who thus has a right to say that Senator Root will selec the occasion, it is importery chairman at Chicago, to make a speciacle of nimes!?

Colonel of avoiding a row, as though schools.

Rouss a row when there was a chance to en-

tory, it will be a stupendous affair. Its purpose is to ascertain the He was born in Geneva toward the Mr. Watkins comes nearer the mark light. Geneva being at that time the ciates were naturally of the faith of Calvin, but it can not be said that buggy! their conduct was very exemplary. Most of his relations were haled before the ecclesiastical government of mental novels, not always of the most rigorous moral character. hood he was apprenticed to an en graver of cruel disposition and loose nabits, who made life so unples for him that he ran away and went forth into the world to seek his for-The first friends whom tunes. were some kindly priests addicted to proselytizing. Under their influence he abjured Calvinism and became a Catholic. It was not until he had grown famous that he experienced a econd conversion and reverted to the faith of his childhood.

The first of the long strain of wom

who befriended Rousseau Madame de Warens. She was 13 years older than her protege but disparity of years did not prevent sparks of passion from passing between the pair. Either out of love or pure kindlines Madame de Warens assisted Rousseau for some 12 years, giving him a home when he needed one and forthe Confessions is the description of a few months he passed with her, senocence and virtue" reigned without through the fact that the people were the aid of a marriage ceremony and sentimentality gushed in bounteous springs. In the course of time a German barber of a wandering turn hap-pened to capture Madame de Warens' ing to live with a successful rival be-took himself to Paris. Here again he was befriended by women, some of them noble and wealthy, others not is the unfortunate convict who joins so grand. His most lasting connection was with a servant girl, Terese Levasas mistress and drudge for many could thrash his "daddy" would be for-evermore beyond discipline. What is was approaching 50 years of age Rousseau came under the protection of the Marshal de Luxembourg and his wife, who provided him with a

other ways. It was at this time of his life that the French revolution. His first im- and Powder valleys. portant literary efforts were two essays written in a composition pro-posed by the Academy of Dijon. In the former of these Rousseau set out to prove that science and art have degraded man from his condition of primitive health and virtue. Tolstoi ok up the same thesis in our time and preached its doctrine with renewed power and success. Rousseau's other essay discusses the subject of inequality among men. It was in sub-stance an attack upon private property and contains the essential theories of socialism. But these were merely pre liminaries to his four really great works. Three of them, "La Nouvalle saved the life of an injured hoy. Heloise," "Du Contrat Social" and tract one from the airship's toll. The first battle between Taft and Heioise," "Du Contrat Social" and Roosevelt in the Chicago convention "Emile," were produced during the will be fought over the motion to elect period of his intimacy with the Senator Root temporary chairman. It Marshal de Luxembourg. The "Cono to the rose musical festival of those delegates who, though piedged order to read aloud the chapters he had written the day before. It is a After all the effort that has been Colonel, are personally favorable to sensational romance, narrating the sensational romance, narrating the amours of a gushing young woman with a tutor. Nobody reads it nowadays, but it laid the foundation modern romanticism in literature and

write his "Sorrows of Werther."
The "Social Contract" begins with the startling sentence, "Men are born free and I see them everywhere en slaved. With this as a text or rather a leit motif, Rousseau plunges into began, he assumes, with a contract between independent individuals b which each gave up some of his nat ural rights in return for the advantages of mutual help and protection Debts have to be paid by somebody. In this case the promoters must look fight is to be on imporary chairman. This change of attitude has proved in it is not forthcoming from the public. But no doubt it will be forthcom. The public. There is to be one more concert to retract his first declaration against. When society breaks its part of the bargain and becomes oppressive the individual has the right to secede and

New York campaign of 1910 highly obedience of its subjects. This doc-culogizing Roosevelt. The Globe said trine supplied the Revolutionists of

speeches. It was the textbook of every restless man in France up to the exe-

thus has a right to say that Sensier Root will select the occasion it temporary chairman at Chicago, to make a speciacie of insert?

But when Barnes' telegram appeared, making the election of Root the first point to be gained in the first point to be gained in the fast on Roosevelt, and the Colonel took up the challenge and proclaimed war on Root, the Globe was under the necessity of flopping. It says Barnes "practically forced Roosevelt to oppose Root": that he "could not well keep quiet as to a candidacy thus put forward as distinctively anti-Roosevelt and anti-progressive." Then it expatiated on the advantage to the Colonel of avoiding a row, as though

joy one—yes, "enjoy" is the right body was diseased from the cradle to him.
word.
But Root was not put forward by normal and his thinking was so mixed

"Flying to the aid of the injured" is no longer a mere figure of speech. A New York doctor, with the help of aviator Robinson, has made the expresend of June in the year 1712. His sion literally exact. When he was father was a dancing master and his called to aid an injured lad at Lake mother died soon after he saw the Keuka he entered an aeroplane and flew to his patient. How long will it most protestant city in the world be until doctors make flying machines Rousseau's ancestors and early asso- as common as automobiles are now?

heads to the stalk deserves well of his country. Men who carry out experimenta in plant breeding are among the best friends of the human race Suppose somebody should grow ears of Wheat by and by as big as ears of corn. The skeptic will smile at the idea, but it can be done and some time it will be.

Nothing symbolizes the unity of the tunes. The first friends whom the American people better than one of the youthful Jean Jacques fell in with great battleships. It belongs to all of us. By its threatening guns the power dru of the Nation is proclaimed, and it is a the of the Nation is proclaimed, and it is a the concection than I am accustome power to which every individual has to and it had a bad effect on my nerve ontributed.

> Happily for the Republican convenention, the American suffragist is not as belligerent as the English suffragette or Root would have cause to Asquith.

New York Democrats are betting even money that the next President will be a Democrat. Tempts one to be disenfranchised."

Any voter who can't assimilate 250 who dispose of the yarn are mainly of the middle class who have risen from the positions of carder, spinner and inmortgage the old homestead and get as much of that money as possible.

Mount Katmai equals Mont Pelee meat—" "Except the god-given initiative, diin volcanic pyrotechnics and is only

came brides in the good, old-fashioned way have a snift of contempt for the susceptible heart and Rousseau dislik. young women who tell how they catch

> The most deluded mortal on earth in mutiny. He gets contempt on the

A quarter-million dollars' worth of he composed the books which made blood stock at the Union show gives him famous and sowed the seeds of an idea of what is in the Grand Ronde

The Colonel may not bolt. This is a Red. White and Blue Republic, not a benana dynasty.

suggested Veg. "to read at least half of the laws to be submitted—any sensible man ought to have confidence enough in the 'Oregon system' to guess right on the other half."

Steady, now, Mr. Beals, steady! Hold a taut line on those "westerly

We thought Alaska's main trouble had to do with icebergs and conserva-There is no lack of indoor and out-

door amusement these Summer days. No jostling and nothing but courtesy

Next week we can return to work Time is too slow in its flight to keep

ahead of the festivities. The Colonel will have his hand on

Hency is trying to make a noise in Chicago.

There is something doing for all.

AT THE CAFETERIA

By Addison Bennett.

It was Friday afternoon and the little that the stout girl was somewhat be-wildered as she cracked up 90 cents for three customers who were just

chools.

Rousseau was one of the weakest

Chesasion entered and soon was beside men morally who ever lived. His them with his edibles on a tray before

word.

1998. We are certain, moreover, that if he has read it, its pledges have if he was not put forward by based out of his mind. Otherwise he would not, in his letter which is publicant of the more it he was not put forward by as team was awaiting him down on the was the head out of his mind. Otherwise he would not, in his letter which is publicant of the more it he was to still the head out of his mind. Otherwise he would not, in his letter which is publicant of the was those as team was awaiting him down on the would not, in his letter which is publicant of the more it he was to still the continued. The he was most port of the more it he has to get any map has used since to the ranch at once "I brought in the was most persuated with action and him was to each always and the was not publicant. But he was to a team was awaiting him down on the was the head with actional and his thinking was so mixed with actional keep for the two of them-

"And from now on we are going to and we will go accumulate a few dollars every day, so that by the first of the year I will be able to—"

"Just a minute," said Brother Obsession, "just a minute of your valuable time. We are here to discuss matters of grave import to the country, be until doctors make flying machines the state, to the city—to humanity in as common as automobiles are now? general. And I do not see why we What a stride from the horse and should waste our time discussing worldly affairs.

ing," said Jobling, "that you are The California farmer who has de-bat' you have been on for several days. I think I will allow you and these four gents to discuss these grave questions by yourselves; it's me for the ranch." And he ambied out.

"Look here, Obsession." remarked Fat as Jobling disappeared through the door, "how about what Jobling says about this bat' you have been industing in; have you really been drunk again, or yet?"

"It is quite true that I was som what overcome by the heat and took a cooling beverage to reduce my temperature and I think the clerk at the Co-aperative Lancashire Cotton Mills But I am all right now and such a thing will never happen again."
"I see by the morning paper," said Veg. "that there are already 21 bills

owen more being prepared: dread a mauling such as was given about 250 pages of an ordinary law book, so I think the voters will be able to vote with intelligence.

"One of these laws," said Bones, stitution and present form of govern-

surpassed in the number of fatalities rect primaries, recall and all of the through the fact that the people were not there to be killed.

rect primaries, recall and all of the casentials to the people's rule—nobody will ever have the gall to try to upset them," said Fat. "The people of Ore-

our laws when passed will remedy all of the little minor defects in our system of legislation, in our mode of nomination. In our methods of election. These things are all a leetle crude just now, the peepul only having just begun to discover their rights and duties. After the election this Fall the hull world will plat to Oregon as the place wherein many work at hard laber to provide entertainment of the multitude. So the joy is unconfined.

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Veteran Weaver of Cutton Goods. Baltimore American,
Mrs. Melissa Hodgdon, of Saco, Me.
is believed to be the oldest weaver of
cotton goods in the world. Verging
on 77 and a widow, Mrs. Hodgdon has

been employed as a cotton weaver steadily since April, 1858, when she went to work in the Pepperell mill in Hiddeford After a year there she entered the employ of the York Manufacturing Company in Saco, where she has since continued, rarely missing a

War Pensioner, 101 Years Old.
Cleveland Leader.
Joseph Baner, one of the oldest survivors of the Civil War, and who also was a veteran of the Mexican War, has made application through his attorney, William C. Wierman, of Port Clinton, O., for increase in pension under the new law. He is 101 years of age. He was born near Monros, Mich. March 11, 1811. of age. He was bot Mich., March 11, 1811.

Fliegende Blatter.
Young Mistress—Do you think my
traest really loves me, Emmy?
Maid—Of course, he's such a nice
oung man; he likes all the girls.

WHY PEOPLE ARE FOR ROOSEVELT Writer Dreams of Turitf Promise Not

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 8 .- (To the

Editor.)-We want many things we Satisted unto ennul don't seem to be able to get and we blende cashier was away at the ball at least believe we want them badly. game, where she was rooting like any- For one thing we want the tariff reduced on necessaries. A reduction was thing for the Beavers. The stout girl duced on necessaries. A reduced on Of the deep suthusiasm was taking the cash and she was havpromised four years ago. We relied on Of the deep suthusiasm
of the promise it has not been kept. cution of the King.

Rousseau's "Emile" instructs the world how to return to the blessed "state of nature" by the proper education of the young. The teacher is to follow the natural bent of the pupil.

The troubles with the cash register. That promise; it has not seen acpurate that promise; were too high. It put the burden of proof on us. We didn't like that. We believed the burden of proof should have been placed on the shoulders of the people who were benefited by the tariff, and not on ours. We believed they should be compelled to prove the tariffs were too low, if disastisfied. We looked upon this as a subterfuge, a scheme of how not to fulfil a prom-ise. Then, when, like Prometheus, we were securely chained to this rock, the vultures were ever after allowed to peck at our vitals, while those who were supposed to guard our interests fiddled the time away with matters of minor importance to us and played "now you see it and now you don't see it" to distract our attention. We be-lieved an emergency existed. We ex-pected something was to be done and at once. We are disgusted with procrastingtion and horseplay. If one o our number falls into the water and is in danger of drowning we don't pro-Jobling said he was in a great hurry ceed to figure out what Lincoln or Grant would do under like conditions, but rush to the rescue like the devil was after us with a search warrant. Now, we like Mr. Taft, in a way, but we think he is too easy, too slow and too ponderous. He appears to have all he desires, feels comfortable and self-satisfied himself, and imagines every-

body else is situated the same way.
Then, too, he don't seem to know us
very well and can't get acquainted.
We have letters from Captain Crawford, charged with the command of the
escont for the overland emigration the
contempt for our intelligence, our views
and our wishes and hence, it may be,
we harbor a secret delight to taking

gating officer, after which we hope for emigration, will be thoroughly to finish changing the crew, in the belief that she will eventually make headway as in times past and not eternally lie a helpless old hulk, drifting hither and you in the trough of the seas. She must functionate. She must functionate. She must sat a move on, size in the end remust get a move on, else in the end re-gretable things may occur.

There are several in whom we be-leve, but T. B. seems the most logical. We have tried him; we know him and he knows us; we have faith in him, we like him and believe he will help up with all the might that is in him want. strange or treasonable

Cited as Example by Writer.

JACKBONVILLE, Or., June 8.— (To the Editor.)—Will you kindly substantiate your views as editorially expressed by you in regard to syndical socialism (an extract from Manchester Guardian)?

I am a reader of The Oregonian, also the guardian. I find from statistics published by the Board of Trade, London, that 57 per cent of Lancashire cotton spindles are owned by joint—will amount to about 200. The snewn's stock companies. The managers and dead left on the field numbered over the main portions of the will amount to about 200. The snewn's dead left on the field numbered over the main portions of the will amount to about 200. The snewn's dead left on the field numbered over the main portions of the will amount to about 200. The snewn's dead left on the field numbered over the main portions of the will amete will cover the main business portion of our streets. There is now but one farmhouse inhabitant on the Columbia River bottom from Vancouver to Monticello.

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of electric railroads in Lancashire and ward to Fair Oaks, five miles from the ask you if it would not be better for city. Every one seems sanguine of the the whole State of Oregon if such confall of the rebel capital when our rect primaries, recall and all of the essentials to the people's rule—nobody will ever have the gail to try to upset them," said Fat. "The people of Oregon may seem to be going a little strong on new laws, but you must remember we are the chosen people of the world to point the way for the downfall of the bosses, for the right of every voter to become a lawmaker."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, you are talking too lightly of these ere sacred rights of the peopul," remarked Obsession, "You are unaware, perhaps, that our laws when passed will remedy all of the little minor defects in our system of legislation in the people's rule—nobody will aver have the gail to try to upset them," said Fat. "The people of Oregon if such conditions existed here. Portland and the william existed here. Portland an economic questions pertaining to the welfare of Oregon (not only of Port-

onsiderably syndicalism and considerably syndicalism and social-ism, but so far you have failed to give your readers any account of the book written by MacDonald, M. P. (labor leader in Britain) on social con-ditions. This work has received the praise of Emperor William and is be-ing sold in Germany as fast as the publishers can issue it. Being an oil subscriber (14 years), will you kindly give your readers a little knowledge of this book? I am a firm believer to "Under this new rag-time constitu-tion which we are going to adopt, who will be the real governors of the state" asked Bones.

an idea of what is in the Grand Ronde and Powder valleys.

Pending removal of the ban on development of her resources, Alaska is keeping herself awake with volcanic cruptions.

John Sharp Williams wants to abolish the luxurious bathroom of the Senate as a powerful waste of water.

Every boy above the age of reason should be taken aboard the Maryland to inspect one of his country's fighters.

A doctor flying in an aeropiane saved the life of an injured hoy. Subtract one from the airship's foil.

will be the real governors of the state ranked Bones.

"We must not talk of such things now, "if it should be taken on development of the Covernor. Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Public Printer, the Legislature, superintendents and wardens of the various state institutions in other words if the Lord should throw the whole yoke of government on our shoulders, as He will if our little bills are passed—we must be good, true, brave and loyal citizens and not shirk our duties."

Do you think our measure, "said Obsession. The closest appreach to syndicalism in practical operation which we have in this country is co-operation. That has failed in manufactures in several ing to pass muster with the voters—do you think the words and language will be so involved that—

"Any voter who don't have nothing sleet to do during the six weeks prior to the Fall election will have time," suggested Veg, "to read at least half of the laws to be submitted any send of the laws to be submitted any send flower.

The closest appreach to suit the conditions as they now exist. It is very distressing to hear the man working flat to prove until the onerous duties of that on the control of the soulds the proving up and I look to the press for a right interpretation of the social problems that are now wrecking a right in terpretation. The closest appreach to supprison the proving up and I look to the press for a right in the proving up and I look to the press flat government on our shoulders, as He will if our little bills are passed—we must be goo provident, good, bad or indifferent. Before we can express an opinion as to the bearing of the case of Lancashircotton mills on the question of syn dicalism, it will be necessary to know more as to the manner of electing directors and managers.

Municipal ownership of street railways has undoubtedly succeded in England in some instances, but in others it has been a financial failure. Certain conditions now existing in the United States would require decided change before the system could subceed in this country. We may in time change these conditions and thereby make possible successful municipal ownership. plan of sharing the profits between the operating company and the municipal-ity, adopted in Chicago, appears safer under existing conditions.

NEWPORT, Or., June 1 .- (To the Editor.)—To settle a dispute between two Englishmen kindly say whether the tewn of Birmingham is in Staffordshire or Warwickshire, England. F. H. PATTISON

Just in Time for the Lawyer.

Client—So the jury gave me \$1000.
That's great, chi
Lawyer—Yes, my boy. You don't know how badly I needed it!

The Visitor's Dream By Dean Collins

With the average sort of shows, Came a stranger from a distance To the City of the Rose, Reached the city to discover That the atmosphere was full

Yawned the stranger and decided He would stay to see it through, "Though I doubt," he added softly, "If they'll show me something new." Sallied forth into the highways, And found roses everywhere— Filling gardens, decking houses, Fairly floating through the air.

And the first day drew to sunset And he murmured o'er and o'er. "I have traveled much but never
Saw a thing like this before;
Every place I turn to look at,
Every place I seek discloses
Everything is brimming over
With a billion, billion roses,"

And he stretched himself to slumber, And Pil waken on the morrow, Finding things not what they seem." On the morrow he awakened, And aroused from his repose, Found himself the same as eve-in the Kingdom of the Ruse.

"Tis a dream," again be muttered, "Or a dream it seems to be. Though two days ne'er yet have given Twice the selfsame dream to me. But if I, indeed, be dreaming And the spell some time may break-Gee. I'd like to go on dreaming For a year, and never wake.

Half a Century Ago

we harbor a secret delight in taking leave for the frontier. He anticipated Anyway, all in all, and for one thing a large emigration to Oregon. We unand for another, we have had enough of him as President and we intend to dump the aforesaid in the rain barrel, and we will go a long way to accomers are advertised at St. Louis for Fort We have no desire to scuttle the G. O.

P., but we do intend to put her in
drydock and finish the job of eliminating the harnacles. We intend to procure the services of a different naviand Mulian's Mountain road, as a route

tion of the lower part of this city is now under water, in many places to the depth of four or five feet. Front street is flooded as far up as the Ploneer Hotel, and is impassable for teams at the lower end. The upper part of want. Hence we are shouting for the in that section have been compelled trange or treasonable worth. Nothing to either ship their roads are worth. Nothing nable about that, is GEO. WATKINS.

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Washington, June L.-A dispatch from McCiellan says that the rebel officers were unable to rally their troops this morning, and have retired towards

Washington June 1.-The House bill punishing polygamy in the States and annulling certain the Territory of Utah passed the Senate

We were shown yesterday by Mr. G. Collier Robbins a small box of very one specimens of coarse gold recently obtained on Powder River by Messra. Kirkpatrick and Comstock, late of the Comstock ledge. Three men took out of their claim on the Powder River

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

What is known as nervous prostra tion in the human family, is known as

Nothing is true that cannot demon-strate itself. Right is always too slow in assert

Public affairs do not amount to much; it is your private affairs that are really serious and important. Some young men from the country never regard a circus day as a success unless they have a fight with a circus

When an agent walks in, you may depend on this; his purpose is to bene-at himself; he doesn't care anything

If a woman can't fool a man, it means she is very much in love with him, or that she is particularly stupid. Discount your expectations at least

At some time in his life, nearly every nan trice poetry and the chicken but

A great many victims of laziness pose us victims of hard times.

Ominous for the Flowers. New York Times. Coming home the other day in a rush of excitement, Dora rushed to her mother and said:

"Oh, mamma, guess what we are go-ing to do?"
"I don't know, dear, but I hope it is nothing dreadful." "We're going to study botany, and next Saturday we are going out to the woods to tantalize the flowers."

Two Views of Concrete Baltimore American

"Will has no tact whatever. I started to talk to that contractor also atreet paving in the abstract." "How was that lack of tact?" "He might bave known the contrac-or was more interested in the concrete view of the subject."

Dedicated to the Beavers. "What sort of a baseball pitcher is "Great when he wins a game; punk

Steel Railrond Cars 60 Per Cent. Indianapolis News.

More than 60 per cent of the railroad cars built in the United States
this year will be of all steel construc-