The Orenonian PORTLAND, OREGON

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Sunday included, one year 9.00 Sunday included, one month 15 European Office—No. 3 Regent street, & Lendon,

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912.

ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT.

The progressives of Oregon—the Roosevelt progressives, that is to say are to hold a mass meeting on July to elect delegates to the thirdparty convention at Chicago in Au It is not to be a convention, of The ancient foes of the as-who formulated this call, designed some day to have a high place in the imperishable archives of the grand young party, successfully evad- why plain but honest mass meeting. Everybody who feels the spirit of revolt against either of the old parties is invited to elect himself a delegate. What is wanted is numbers and en-The deadly calm of an election day in Oregon makes it un-desirable to hold a preferential preference primary, even a scap-box pri-mary. Besides, what is the use of a Roosevelt party holding a primary to find out whom it wants for Prest-dent? It knows, for the only living third-term candidate long ago held his own primary at Oyster Bay, and gave the world the result of that impartial proceeding.

The Oregon call is an eloquent document, but it falls to give light every important matter except election of delegates to Chicago. The other purposes of the July mass meeting are buried under the delphic "to take such action as may essary." No doubt that mass be necessary." No doubt that mass meeting will be a law unto itself and do whatever it pleases, besides joining forty other states in electing delegates What is to be done about putting a third ticket in the field in Oregon, or about nominating candi-dates for Presidential elector, or cap-turing and swallowing the Republican state organization, is left to the doubtful and troubled future. But the day will come when there must be A Nation half-slave, halffree cannot survive, said the greatest of all Presidents; and likewise a party cannot exist half enslaved, half eman

The Roosevelt party of Oregon can not have failed to notice the latest edict from Oyster Bay, defining the Colonel's purpose forever to cut loose from the Republican party, and incidentally any other party, so as to complete a perfectly independent orinization of his own. Colonel Roosevelt calmly but firmly declines make any sort of alliance with the old machine in Pennsylvania or Mary-land or anywhere else. His noble pure is to take over the Republican state organizations where the progres sives control and to insist that all candidates for Presidential elector in states carried by him through the dict primary are his electors, not the moral and upright project will not can party in the Nation, but to deof either organization proper place on the ballot. The in-Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago; there-It appears to him to be and just scheme of reprisal to steal

something back. nounced plan to organize an "entirely Independent party" does not square with the methods of its proposed for does not square matten. The Republican party in certain states shall be the Roosevelt par-ty; in other states some other party shall be the Roosevelt party. The Colonel will in some places stay in so as to keep the Taft people out; in others he will go out because the Taft forces are in. Nothing could be forces are in. plainer or easier. Yet it appears appropriate to quote Colonel Roosevelt self when in 1884 he was asked to bolt the nomination of Blaine after he had opposed the Blaine statesman in the National convention. Said Mr.

Roosevelt then:

A man cannot act both without and within the party; he can do either, but he cannot possibly do hoth. Each course has its advantages and each has its disadvantages and one rannot take the advantages or the disadvantages separately. I went in with my eres open to do what I could within the party. I did my bees and got beaten, and I propose to stand by the result. It is impossible to combine the functions of a guerilla chief with those of a Colonel in the Regular Army; one has greater independence of action, the other is able to make what action he does take vasity more effective. In cortain contingencies the one can do most good, the certain contingencies the other; but there is no use in mocepting a commission and then traing to play the game out on a loss hand.

The Colonel's task now is to fuse

The Colonel's task now is to fuse the regulars with the guerillas. He form an "entirely independent regulars with him into the guerilla

RENAMING THE MONTHS.

fore that their names were objection-able. Our correspondent, however, is Lord Mersey, presiding judge of the

our great worthies. After we had even if a few hundred lives are risked conquered the miserable old habit of writing "February" and had acquired the knack of writing "Washington" instead, of course we should experience a blessed glow every time we dated a letter.

But there are obvious difficulties in the way of making any such change. We wonder our correspondent did not happen to think of it. The names of the months are now, with some exceptions and modifications, the same in the principal European languages t that they are derived from Latin, which was formerly a universal language, has given all of them international titles. This approach to uni-formity does not amount to very much, perhaps, and yet it is something. It bught not to be lightly thrown away. we undertook to call February Vashington, no doubt the Germans, in their vainglorious pride, would hasten to call it Mismarck, while the French would insist that its proper name was Napoleon. If we change June to Shakespeare, the Russians will make it Tolstol and the Norwegians Ibsen or Bjornstjerne Bjornsen.'

Wheatley enjoy reading "What is so rare as a day Bjornstjerne Bjornsen"? It would hardly be so euphonious as Lowell's And yet we admit that it is a scandal to pay so much reverence to

THE END AND THE MEANS.

The prohibitionists occasionally rise to remark that the supposedly longfelt want of a third party has been satisfactorily filled for many years by that devoted group of ploneers in that field. Possibly they do not take ed the hoodoo by substituting a more to the third party idea of Colonacceptable designation for their assembly or convention. It will be a have just had another National convention and the Colonel's grand plan of forming himself and a few others into a great popular movement, and adopting the decalogue for a plat brought forth these remarks from the temporary chairman, Clinton N. Howard:

N. Howard:

Posing as the "thou shalt not steal" candidate because his partisans were not preferred over President Tait's in the convention, he brazenty boasts that he stole the leihnus of Panama from Colombia and "lei Congress debate about it afterward." Stealing is stealing. Mr. Roosevelt. When you taught that the end justified the means you gave every thief a passport to heaven the vice protector and promoter, of Pitchburg, and Timothy Woodurif, of Brookens what hope is there for reform in America at such unclean hands? Absolutely normalized whould be should hardly say that the Colo.

We should hardly say that the Colo nel stole from Colombia the isthmus of Panama; but he is on record as declaring that he took it, and did not stop to inquire about methods, or treatles, or rights. The end justified the means. It was the Roosevelt way,

THE TWO NEW CHAIRMEN

By choosing as National chairman ich men as Hilles and McCombs, the candidates of the two leading parties have displayed their complete under-standing that a change has come over political methods in this country. political methods in this Knowledge of the game as formerly played is not only of no value, but is positive detriment to a campaign manager under the new rules, as well as to the candidate for who works. Such men as Barnes and Taggart would blunder egregiously in atmpting to apply the new rules. Worse still, their names would drive away votes.

The names of such men have come to symbolize every political practice which the new rules are designed to stop. Assessment of offi-cials, the levying of contributions on can hardly be done by maligning the interests, open or covert intimidation of employes, parades and red broad bosom the battleship Oregon, fictitious enthusiasm worked up by eulogies of the old flag and an apthey have been accustomed to work than to men's judgment as to the bet-ter candidate and the better platform. neighbor. They regard a platform as a trap to catch votes, to be cast aside as useles after election, not as a declaration of only serve to break down the Republi. principles to be embodied in legislative and executive acts. Such men hypothesis that genius may be a dishave been the issue in the controversies within the parties and their elections with infinite complacency that terests stole the nomination from aggravate those controversies. They

The new men have received their mind and conscience, not as a game of catching votes by any artifice. The shaking loose of men from parties to which they have long adhered, such as has been brought about by the pois possible for either party to win from the other many thousands of votes by the right kind of appeal, while a blunder may lose either party an equal number. Funds can no longer be collected from vested interests without public knowledge, and such contributions lose more votes them. Each party must rely mor than ever on the support of the rank and file and must derive its funds nore from men who have no selfish interests to serve than has hitherto

been the case. The pre-convention campaigns ducted by Mr. Hilles and Mr. invention campaigns cor Combs are an earnest that the final campaign is to be more than ever educational and that the issues are to be fought out on their merits. Such a campaign is becoming to the intelligence of the American people.

WHITEWASH FOR ISMAY

Let those who love to expatiate on the superiority of British to American justice, on the fearlessness of British officials in bringing to book any offender, no matter how powerful, The Oregonian has received a letter any offender, no matter how powerful, which appears today in another column finding fault with the names of inquiry on the Titanic disaster, the calendar mouths. There is an agilithm of some force against the presented ords of the Senate in its worst days ent irregularity in the lengths of the do not contain a more glaring exambut we had not learned be- ple of whitewashing a man of wealth,

cked to observe that in the name court, is not content with falling to "January" we are all honoring the censure J. Bruce Ismay; he actually tent with social conditions.

"heathen god Janus," and he would commends the man for his work in the rescue of passengers. Ismay was distinguished saint. If he had his the managing director of the White the melancholic Carlyle. Schopendistinguished saint. distinguished saint. If he had his the managing director of the White the melancholic Carlyle. Schopen-way February would be called "Wash. Star Line, who "arranged" with Caphauer suffered in the same way. Dr. lington." For the seventh, eighth tain Smith that the Titanic should mortis says he is not yet quite certain with and tenth months he gives at a contract of the White the melancholic Carlyle. Schopen-hauer suffered in the same way. Dr. Mortis says he is not yet quite certain with the melancholic Carlyle. ington." For the seventh, eighth ninth and tenth months he gives us to understand that he could suggest more fitting names, though he does not say what. For December he proposes the title "Peace." Finally he wants to deprive Juno of the glory she has usurped so long and call June after Shakespeare.

Morris says he is not yet quite certain time whether it was this bacillus or some other which gave us Ihsen's plays, but, while we commend his scientific caughter than a managing director in our own minds. When we remember has usurped so long and call June after Shakespeare. after Shakespeare.

This scheme has its attractiveness for we English-speaking folks. We should be very proud and happy to should be very proud and happy to see the calendar rechristened after are what a managing director wants, producing at short notice as many ages.

Ismay is the man who stepped into a boat when hundreds were trapped on the sinking Titanic, like rats in a trap. Ismay no sooner boarded the Carpathia than he locked himself in a stateroom, leaving orders that he lyle is desired the colon bacillus must should not be disturbed, while many of those who had half perished from cold, exposure and hunger lay hud-dled on deck. Ismay tried his worst to arrange a quick transfer at New York from the Carpathia to the Cedric, which would have taken him out of reach of any American investi-

gators. Then is no one censured? Captain Smith is censured for not with Ismay. He is dead and had no d probably no influential Seaman Symons is censured were struggling in the water, but there is no word of censure for Gor-Censure is only effective when it would only let liquor alone." strikes at an individual. The ship's as we know, is pure nonsense. officers are censured for not having the brightness there is in him trained the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It Recommendations are made that power. That explains why enough lifeboats be provided to carry great writers have been sots. all on board, that all vessels ed for many years by equipped with wireless apparatus, up of ploneers in that that is one reason and that lookouts be stationed at the stern as well as in the crow's nest. If the two Titanic inquiries

vience to the interests. Senator Smith. of Michigan, may not know the uses water-tight bulkheads. but knows how to ferret out the facts and in fact, to support Dr. Morris' to report them without sparing man- as far as alcohol is concerne can be said of Lord Mersey

TACOMA'S QUEER CREED.

A great political economist has arisen at Tacoma. His name is M. W. Greer, and he has written a prize ssay on the vital subject, "How best Tacoma may create a community spirit and commercial pride. have not seen the full text of the Greer product, but it took first prize, the Tacoma News tells us; and the News also prints a little brochure by Economist Greer, entitled the "Ta-coman's Creed." The first gem of the Tacoma confession of faith is:

I know that when the water-grade line from Tacoma to the Columbia River is com-pleted, about July, 1913, the traffic to and from the Pacific Coast will flow along the line at least cost, through Tacoma and the Columbia River gap.

That sounds quite reasonable, and it seems to indicate a great awaken ing at Tacoma with regard to the water-level haul and the Columbia River. But having made this pleasing progress toward the light, the man's creed then flounders into the following additional article:

I knew that the Columbia River has be twenty-one to twenty-three feet of water of the bar and that modern freight ships mu-have from thirty to forty feet of water to safe passage. I know that the Columbia River can never be a great world port draw-ing a world traffic.

But Tacoma, through its ultimat connection with the Columbia River, will become a great world port how all that is to happen, the "Tathat has just borne upon its

drawing twenty-eight feet.

A better Tacoman's creed—though propriation, are the tools with which it might not win a prize in Tacoms -would be a declaration of faith in practice. They appeal to party loyalty rather the city's own destiny and a pledge bear no false witness against a

GENIUS AND MICROBES.

Stupid people seem to extract a great deal of satisfaction from the hypothesis that genlus may be a distion to leadership would revive or if they could only catch the same malady that Shakespeare died of must be relegated to the scrap-heap along with the discarded rules under which they have been accustomed to to turn off a French Revolution be fore breakfast every morning. training under the new rules and know no other way. Above all, they regard politics as a serious business of winning votes by appeal to the mind and conscience, not as a game mind and conscience, not as a game the world, and caused every young the world. The man who stood a little above the aver age in intelligence to feel ashamed of himself until the breeze blew over Nordau tried to prove that Wagner, as has been brought about by the last decade, litical convulsions of the last decade, has necessitated this new attitude. It ates. Carried out logically, his theory accused of degeneracy every perso who is not "normally stupid," whice means as stupid as the average dolt who thinks he might be a great man if he could get hold of the right kind of poison and swallow it.

A recent and humble imitator of Max Nordeau is a Dr. Robert Tuttle than they gain to the party receiving Morris, of New York, who is writing book to prove that literary and artistic gifts are imparted by microb of various species. Robert Louis Stevenson's power to write novels bestowed upon him by the tubercle bacillus, according to Dr. Morris. Byron composed "Childe Harold" by virtue of some germ which the Doc-tor knows all about, but does not name. Rousseau, Wagner, Schopenhauer and Guy de Maupassant all owed their brilliancy to the presence of microbes in their blood. Dr. Morris has proceeded so far in the appl! tion of his theory that he is able to discriminate between the intellectual potency of different varieties of microbes. Thus the tubercle bacillus in. on the fearlessness of spires a man with unconquerable cheerfulness such as everyone observed in Robert Louis Stevenson Spinoza suffered from the same dis ease, and it is a well-known fact of literary history that his spirits were calm and unruffled all through his short life. On the other hand the colon bacillus inspires gloom. Dr Morris finds in this minute creatur the true origin of the pessimistic phi-losophy as well as all literary discon-

geniuses as we may wish to have and of any desired sort. All that is neces-sary is to select some young candidate, preferably a born fool, and inoculate him with the proper bacillus. If we want a Stevenson or Keats we use the germ of tuberculosis. If a Car-

e employed. Since it is not the bacillus itself, but the substance which it secretes in the system, that inspires genius, we may naturally expect Dr. Morris or some of his colleagues to invent a set of serums before a great while which will create poets and artists by the simple process of subcutaneous injec-tion. This will be simpler and safer than the use of the bacilli themselves. slowing down his ship, when he was It has another evident advantage, merely carrying out the arrangement. The germs in their purity are not always obtainable on the spur of the moment, while the proper serums can be prepared and kent in store of for telling of Sir Cosmo Duff Gordon's length of time. When we have them bribery of his boat's crew to row a on hand, which will be very soon, a were struggling in the Milton or a Sir Isaac Newton can be produced at a moment's notice. Dr. Morris' great discovery puts an end don for giving the bribe. The British to an old superstition which we are Board of Trade is censured for its glad to be rid of. Now and then we ancient lifeboat regulations, but such hear it said of a dissipated young man general censure is without effect, that "he would be so bright if he All boats, but there is not a word of cen-sure for those who hurried the ship to sea with a hastily-picked-average for the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It is one of Dr. Morris' pet ideas that alcohol favors the development of a missolation of the company of the company of the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It is one of Dr. Morris' pet ideas that alcohol favors the development of a missolation of the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It is one of Dr. Morris' pet ideas that alcohol favors the development of a missolation of the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It is one of Dr. Morris' pet ideas that alcohol favors the development of a missolation of the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. It is one of Dr. Morris' pet ideas that alcohol favors the development of a missolation of the crew in handling the from the liquor he drinks. that power. That explains why so many

A young man who is witty and eloquent in his cups is usually a simple-ton when he is sober. Some might prefer to be a sober fool rather than a drunken wit, but that is a matter of taste. Schiller had to soak himtaken as a guide, our Senate commit-tee will compare favorably with the British court of inquiry as to subser-garden with a bottle at his elbow. Byron was far from being a teetotaler Burns was a notorious toper. is an astonishing quantity as far as alcohol is concerped, aging directors or men with handles there is some on the other side. Shelto their names. That is more than ley, for instance, drank nothing but pure and sparkling water fresh from the spring. Poe loved the wine when it was red, but Whittler was an ab-stainer and Longfellow was strictly Poe loved the wine when temperate. In the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" Holmes ascribes much of the wit and beauty of litera ture to the effect of wine. Why It is reasonable to suppose that Why not? arious poisons we take into our systems may affect the brain in differen ways. In some cases they may velop an unwholesome beauty expression.

> San Francisco, which is original in everything, has laid down a new rule for persons who are not invited to high-toned weddings. The proper high-toned weddings. The proper proceeding for the slighted individual high-toned is to buy a shotgun and waylay the bride. This novelty will enhance the nterest of millionaire society and no doubt enlarge the lists of invitations fashionable marriage ceremonies We suppose it will soon be extended to all social functions.

> Thaw affair, but we are haunted the suspicion that she had not far to inal literature until she loses mental balance deserves pity, but the calamity to the world is not very serious, since she probably never had in-telligence enough to effect anything

> The new San Quentin plan of grading convicts according cter and thus dividing the hopeless cases from the more promising is a long step in advance of the usual Many a fairly decent young man has been made a permanen criminal by his associates during a short term in prison.

The scene of murders of gambler is no longer the Western mining towns; it is New York. The Western towns have become respectable and visit "the Redeemer of Smolensk," the

story, that an eleven-pound trout jumped into a boat. It is now up to me fisherman to tell of a trout which was not satisfied with jumping into a boat, but hanged himself on the

The news that Mrs. Hetty Green ha seen induced in her 78th year to think less of things earthly and to be baptized does not necessarily mean that she is about to enter-upon a career of reckless giving and spending.

With a surplus after all they did last week, the men financing the Elks' reunion should order medals of honor proud to wear Balley of Texas burst forth again i

ncy "Presidential interference." An-Taft will be notified August 1. Mean while he will avoid the daily newspa pers, reading only the Outlook, that

the Senate yesterday. A Democrat, naturally he calls Taft's efforts for de-

he may be delightfully surprised whe Hilles and Root call. How's this-radicals and conserva

tives among the third party men? We

thought they were all radicals and abhorred the very word "conservative. The water in Sucker Creek belong to Oregon, for the lands it will irri-gate lie in Oregon. Malheur County needs all the water it can get.

Just so long as women persist in going into the water instead of bask ing in the sun on the beach, women will be drowned.

The Grant County wool clip brought fair prices at Baker yesterday, considering the possibilities of the year. Evidently the California woman

onths has few small children.

A huge wheat crop this year will

one Democratic slogan into the discard.

Of course sugar had to advance to meet the demand for seasonal bever-

WHY MR. UREN WENT AWAY NO WALL STREET FAVORITES

qua Management Criticiscd,
OREGON CITY, July 15.—(To the
Editor.)—I wonder, in a good-natured
way, if it is right for the secretary of
the Gladstone Chautauqua to make me
the goat for his sins of mismanagement and discourtesy, and then get The
Oregonian to drive me into the wilderness of publicity as the creator of a
"sensation!" And then to put me in
the index of Monday's paper in that
character. I thought it was only an
incident. incident.

The management advertised in The The management advertised in The Daily Oregonian Sunday morning that Mr. Russell would speak at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He is a Socialist writer and lecturer of international fame and many people, myself among the rest, wanted to hear him and relied on The Oregonian advertisement.

It was rumored on the grounds before 2 o'clock that Mr. Russell had not arrived. The platform manager, in-

fore 2 o'clock that Mr. Russell had not arrived. The platform manager, introducing Mr. Beauchamp, made no reference whatever to Mr. Russell or to the failure of the management to fulfill the programme. One hearing the introduction would not have suspected that Mr. Russell had ever been on the programme. Not only that, but the manager was inclined to ignore my request for an answer. When finally forced to pay attention he was dismanager was inclined to ignore my request for an answer. When finally forced to pay attention he was discourteous enough to say that two or three persons in the audience might be disappointed. Of course, I went out, though not to show any disrespect to Mr. Beauchamp, who is a very pleasant and entertaining speaker. In the report the secretary also says that Sunday was a record for attendance. I saw hundreds of persons on the grounds who were there to hear Mr. Russell. Many of them had driven 26 miles from the country and told me that they came only to hear Mr. Russell.

The so-called arrangement to repay

only to hear Mr. Russell.

The so-called arrangement to repay
the disappointed ones their 25 per cent
admission fee is so trifling as to be
contemptible, and by the manner of
its announcement was really adding in-

its announcement was really adding insult to injury.

Finally, the reason Mr. Russell was not present appeared to be that the Shasta Limited does not stop at Oregon City. The children in town have known that for a long time. But other people, except the Chautauqua management, know that Mr. McMurray is a very courteous general passenger agent who tries to accommodate the public. who tries to accommodate the publi with tries to accommodate the public. Without doubt he would have stopped the train at Oregon City for a moment to let Mr. Russell fill his date and speak to the 3000 people who were waiting for him, if the secretary of the Chautauqua had asked for that favor.

COL. HARVEY IS NOW FOR WILSON Differences Over Harper's Weekly Sup port Are Forgotten.

With an ardent prophecy of Governo With an ardent prophecy of Governor Woodrow Wilson's election to the Presidency in November, Colonel George Harvey, in the July Issue of Harper's Weekly, has intimated the Weekly's forgetfulness of all differences that arose after the Watterson-Wilson-Harvey incident in January. In this latest announcement of Harvey's advocacy of the Wilson cause, however, there is an absolute lack of the per-sonal note. Colonel Harvey reminds the Weekly's

readers that that magazine was th first to suggest Governor Wilson as Democratic nominee, that it point out the advisability of the choice as back as 1906 when Wilson was presi-dent of Princeton University, and that in 1910 it prophesied that Taft and We commiserate the poor California
We commiserate the poor California
Woman who has gone crazy over the
Fhaw affair, but we are haunted by
the suspicion that she had not far to
go. A person who feeds upon crimmental balance deserves pity, but the
caliamity to the world is not very sericaliamity to the world is not very sericonsessing she probably never had ineration of the "menace of Roosevelt," the Colonel strikes a warning note. Roosevelt's "activities," he says, "will inject a new and perplexing factor in the contest."

"Granting the probability of the elec-tion this year of any reputable states man," writes Colonel Harvey, "whi-could hold substantially the full support of his party, there can be no doubthat Woodrow Wilson will poll at leas alf a million more votes than other whose name was presented.

A PICTURE SAFE FROM VANDALS Russians Belleve This Painting Defende Itself Against Harm.

The Tartars thought its frame was or gold and wanted to remove it, but every ladder they raised for the purpose broke in the middle. The French brought a cannon to batter it down, but an angel always wetted their powder; and when, driven to desperation, they made a fire of coals over the touchhole, it exploded the wrong way.

The neture has imparted its sanctive.

The picture has imparted its sanctity to the Porta Sacra beneath. Wee be to any man who attempts to go through it without baring his head! He is speedly reminded of his negligence by the loud cries of "Shalpa, shalpa, battushka," "The hat, the hat, little father." Formerly fifty compulsory prostrations Formerly fifty compulsory prostration were extorted from everyone wh passed the gate without uncovering.

One: A Wife and Elecution Lessons.

Oner A wire and a location beassis.

Popular Magazine.

Sir Horace Plunkett, chum of Colone Roosevelt, once delivered a lecture in Dubitn, Ireland, on the best way to improve conditions among the poor. At that time Sir Horace was not exactly a finished speaker. His tongue could be a few few justice to the riches of his mind. not do justice to the riches of his mind.

The day following his address he received from a woman a note containing this statement:

this statement:
"What you need is two things: (1) a
wife, and (2) lessons in elecution."
To this Plunkett sent this reply:
"I have received your letter saying
that I need two things: (1) a wife, and
(2) lessons in elecution. Those are only
one."

Woman of Distinguished Lineage,

Woman of Distinguished Lineage.

Newark, N. J., Dispatch.

Mrs. Antoinette Rose Acken, whose father fought in the Revolution, died at her home in New Brunswick, N. J., recently. She was 56 years old. Her uncle was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Acken remembered the visit of Lafayette to this country in 1824.

Train Nurses for School Children.

Miss Clara Grant is at the head of an Miss Clara Grant is at the head of an unusual settlement which was opened in Bromley-by-Bow, London, something more than a year ago. Miss Grant and her fellow workers, most of whom are trained nurses, concern themselves only ith the families of children attending the council school of that district.

More Magnificence for Officers.

The principals in the Crocker wedding simply had to make a sneak, with fifty detectives on guard.

Why fuss about distant Peruvian rubber fields while New York is worse?

More Magnificeace for Officers.

London Tit-Bits.

New naval regulations in Great Britian require officers to wear epaulets and medals on all exremonial occasions are which the relatively greater magnificence of the army officers was an example of the description of the descr

Baltimore American.
Professor Strong, son-in-law of John
D. Rockefeller, purposes joining the
American colony in Florence. He has
purchased a plot of land near Flesole.
Cecil Pinsent, an architect, has submitted plans for the residence Profes-

Financial Leaders View With Indifference.

New York American.

"The politicians have made so much trouble for the business world," said Julius Kruttschnitt, general manager of the Harriman raliroad, in a talk on the political situation yesterday, "that I do not feel there is anything more to fear, no matter how the Presidential election goes."

For the first time, probably, in its history, Wall street has no favored candidate. Wilson, Taft or Roosevelt, all have their adherents; but the general situation is one of indifference, coupled with extreme confusion. New York American

coupled with extreme confusion. Daniel G. Reid, head of the Daniel G. Reid. head of the rock Island system, sailing away for Europe day before yesterday, was at pains to say that he didn't feel that business will be helped or hindored by the success of either three candidates. And Mr. Reid is a diretor in the United States Steel Corporation.

On the other hand, there is a very passituated years in Wall street that

On the other hand, there is a very persistent rumor in Wall street that the steel interests are back of Colonel Roosevelt and will contribute heavily to his campaign fund. This attitude of the Steel Corporation is attributed to the stand which Colonel Roosevelt has taken with regard to the regulation of corporations.

tion of corporations.
Similarly, President Taft's re-elec-

similarly, President Taft's re-election is said to be opposed because of the action he caused to be instituted for the dissolution of the Steel Trust. There is found among certain bankers and brokers a belief that Roosevelt may win just as among certain others there is a conviction that Taft will win. None of the candidates has any outspoken followers. There is a natural hesitancy in Wall street about expressing political preferences. It is not generally believed to be politically healthy for a candidate to have the public approbation of Wall street.

There is, finally, the view of the Wall street politicians, of whom there are a few. One of them, a Taft mansald yesterday:

are a few. One of them, a Tait man, said yesterday:

"For the present Wall street will mark time. Up to now Mr. Perkins has been financing Roosevelt's campaign. But about the first of October this support will be withdrawn, and, thereupon, the bottom will drop out of the Roosevelt movement. All the conservative forces will get behind Taft."

The candent Summer neighborhous the Roosevelt movement. All the conservative forces will get behind Taft."

RULE 30 OF LONDON EXCHANGE. Wives of Members Shall Not Engage Commercial Business

Commercial Business.

New York Evening Post.

In London there is a rule of the stock exchange that prohibits the wives of members from engaging in any kind of commercial activity. It is rule no. 30 of the "House," and it reads: "A candidate is ineligible if he be engaged as principal or employee in any business other than that of the stock exchange, or if his wife be engaged in business."

Whatever her abilities, the wife of the stock broker is debarred from all profit-making employment, and forced to expend her energies in channels of domesticity, or as a butterfly of fashion. The reason is that her husband cannot be trusted to play the game.

game.

He might carry on a business of his own in her name, and since the house is liable for his obligations, he might involve fellow members in a pecuniary

way. That the exchange is justified in pro tecting its honor and good name from unscrupillous persons is conceded, and the burden of the whole objection to the burden of the whole objection to the rule is thrown back upon the injustice and inconvenience of denying an entirely separate identity to the English wife. With such identity admitted there would be no more reason to deny a member's wife the right to go into business for herself than to deny the same right to his father or his brother, or any other of his kinsmen with whom, by right of intimacy, he might combine for fraudulent purposes.

GEORGIA MAY IMPORT SERVANTS Negroes, It Is Said, Are Too Lazy and Unwilling to Work Hard.

Savannah, Ga., Cor. New York Times Housekeepers in Savannah are trying Housekeepers in Savannah are trying to solve the perplexing servant question by importing white women from countries in Europe to take the place of lazy and unsatisfactory negroes. Byron H. H. D. Hooft, agent of investment companies of the Netherlands. Belgium and France, was recently in Savannah to arrange for the location of a colony from the Netherlands. It is planned for the colonists to bring sufficient women with them to take the place of colored women. The negroes are unfit or unwilling to work on the farms, while their women are equal failures in the homes.

Not With Anti-Saloon League

PORTLAND, July 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I notice that you refer to J. F. Burke as "superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League" vouching for J. T. Wilson as a La Follette and a Roose-valt rea.

Wilson as a La Foliette and a Roosevelt man.

May I correst this item? I am not superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and have no official connection with it at the present time. It is against the policy of the Anti-Saloon League to participate in any partisan movement whatever, and had I occupied the position of state superintendent, or any other official position with the Anti-Saloon League, I could not have consistently participated in the meeting of the Progressive League.

H. L. Sheldon is superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, I trust you will correct this item either by publication of this letter or otherwise.

J. F. BURKE.

Punishment Is Transferred.

Today's Magazine.
The fact that corporal punishment is discouraged in the public schools of Chicago is what led Bobby's teacher to address this note to the boy's

Dear Madam—I regret very much to have to tell you that your son, Robert idles away his time, is disobedient quarrelsome and disturbs the pupils who are trying to study their lessons. He needs a good whipping and I strongly recommend that you give him one. Yours truly, MISS BLANK. To this Bobby's mother responded as follows: Dear Madam-I regret very much t

follows:
Dear Miss Blank—Lick him your
self. I ain't mad at him. Yours trul;
MRS DASH. I ain't mad at him. Yours trul MRS. DASH.

Renaming the Month

FORT LINCOLN, N. D., July 10.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please state it you do or do not think the world should cease honoring the ancient heathen deity Janus after whom the first month is called? Would it not be better to call it the month of Saint Paul? July and August are so named in honor of Julius and Augustus Caesar.

honor of Julius and Augustus Caesar.
Why should not February be changed
to Washington?
September, October, November and
December are so named from the Latin
for 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, and could
be more fittingly named. For December the word Peace would be better.
Would it be as well to honor Shakesnesse as Juno?

peare as Juno?

K. B. WHEATLEY.

Indianapolis News.

From the state tax on games of chance, including the tax on the totalizator, the machine which register-race-track bets, the French government receives about \$1,500,000 a year.

The Summer Pest By Dean Collins

BY DEAN COLLINS.

BY DEAN COLLINS.

It was a shining Summer day,
When people to the parkways
gwarm:
It's never hot in Oregon,
But still this day was doggone warm,
I found my friend shut in his room,
Immersed in solitude and gloom.
"Come out! You'll melt, cooped up this
way."

way," I cried. He merely mumbled, "Nay,"

Again I spake: "Your hiding leave. Tis far too warm to stay inside, Cooped in a narrow, stuffy room And washed by perspiration's tide. Come out and go upon a lark Within the cool and shady park." He mopped his moist and steaming

And grumbled sullenly, "Not now."

The world," I cried, "is gay and free;
The mercury is on the wing;
The leeman watches it with joy
And cries, 'Ain't it the tricksy
thing;"
Come out and watch the pavements
run
Like stocky grown "The world," I cried, "is gay and free;

Like sticky syrup, 'neath the sun."
He merely shock his head a bit
And snarled in sullen accents, "Nit."

"Come out," I cried, "for pleasures rare Wait on each curbstone's blazing brink,

Where ice cream cones are placed on wherein is melted cream to drink; Teed lemonade," the hucksters spiel, in which is real sliced lemon peel. Come out and join the Summer sport," "Nix," he exploded, with a snort.

"Why stay you here?" I asked amazed.
"Is it in fear some deadly foe
May land upon you suddenly
If you into the open go?
Tell me the secret of your dread."
He raised his heavy eye and said,
Swiping his hanky o'er said eye:
"Til tell you, friend, the reason why,

The candent Summer neighborhood."
The pest?" I gasped. He frowned in gloom,

"An hundred wait outside this room.
Who'll bleat, as soon as me they view;
Hey, is it hot enough for you?"
Fortland, July 16.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 17, 1562. A gentleman writing from Denver City under date of June 18 to a friend in this city says: "There is a perfect stampede for the new mines on Salin this city says. The new mines on Sal-mon River; everybody gone and going. I hear there are from 30,000 to 50,000 people going to Oregon from the At-lantic States. It is surprising to see the wagons on the plains; the road is covered for miles and miles. The sight bests all that I ever saw before, and this is the fourth time that I have crossed the plains."

The Carson City Silver Age publishes The Carson City Silver Age publishes a detailed account of the desperate character of a man by the name of Slade, who is employed as agent for a division of the Overland Stage Route. He is said to be the terror of all the settlers and the dislike of all the drivers and station keepers on his division. He has the reputation of having killed 15 or 16 persons last Summer, and those that he is known to have killed since will increase the number to 20 since will increase the number

The County Commissioners' Court of Multnomah County has appointed Mr. William Grooms Coroner for the coun-

Washington, July 5.—A dispatch from McClellan to the War Department, dated 1 o'clock A. M., July 4, says: "No fighting since Tuesday night, when the enemy were repulsed with great slaughter. The position now occupied affords superior advantages for co-operation with the guntages for co-operation with the guntages for co-operation with the given tages for co operation with the gun-boats, of which 17 are now in the river boats, of which it are now in the protecting our franks. Our forces were not beaten in any conflict. No guns have been lost since the 27th, when McCall's division was overwhelmed and 25 pieces feel into the hands of the

Baltimore, July 7.—The Richmond Dispatch announces the death of Stone-wall Jackson and Barnwell Rhett. Gen-

New York, July 9.—Burnside's entire army has formed a junction with Mc-Clelian's army.

Chicago, July 8.—A dispatch from Vicksburg, dated the 2d, says Farra-gut's fleet was repulsed on Saturday after a fight of two hours.

At the M. E. Church last evening a large nudlence assembled to hear the address of Hon. J. C. Wilson, of Salem. to the students of the Female Seminary. The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. vere opened with prayer by Rev. by Rev. Mr. Caffrey.

The Council elected O. Risley City Assessor last night.

Steam Shovel Uncarths Indians' Skulls. Baltimore Evening Sun.
Operations were suspended for a time
in the readbed of the Southern New on the roadbed of the Southern New England Rallway, near Providence, R. I., when the scoop of a steam shovel came up with seven skulls and other human bones. An investigation re-vealed the fact that the shovel had dug into a burlal ground dating back previous to the landing of Roger Williams and used as a cemetery rragansett Indians and their des

Pittsburgh Post.

Pittsburgh Post.
An early campaign orator was addressing a small crowd over on the South Side the other evening.
"This high cost of living is a serious question," he bawled.
Nobody disputed that.
"It's a great question," vociferated the orator, "a very serious question

"We know it's a question." yelled a man at this point. "What's the an-swer?"

It is Easy Selling Now.

It is Easy Selling Now.

Minneapolis Journal.

Senator Penrose, at a luncheon at the Auditorium in Chicago, told the following story about an office seaker:

"I hear you've got a Government job now," one man said to another.

The other answered gaily:

"That's what."

The first man gave an envious sigh and asked:

hard work?" "Not after you get it," was the reply,

Tong Leader to Live in China.

Mock Duck, the most widely-known of Chinese tong leaders in this country, has decided to retire from his activities and win salt for China in a few weeks to spend the rest of his life at ease on an estate near his birthpiace. He has been the head of the Hip Sing in New York for twenty years. With him will go Wong Geth, his partner in various commercial and gambling enterprises.

His First Rallroad Ride at Si.

The Swiss Went "Straight Stuff."

Raitimore American.

Switzerleand is to put the han on all John Elliot, residing near Marysville, artificial wines and ciders, beginning next year.

His First Railrean Ride at Si.

Columbus, O., Cor.

Alphus Wood, aged 81 years, a prominent farmer, and his daughter, Mrs.

John Elliott, residing near Marysville, John took their first ride on a passenger train when they went to Kenton.