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THE DIFFERENCE.

Thomas F. Ryan, August Beimont, Charles F. Murphy, Thomas Taggart, Roger Sullivan and other representatives of the powers that prey were delegates to the recent Baltimore convention, and they sat there, despite the sensational effort of Mr. Bryan to un seat them or some of them. Penrose

Barnes, Guggenheim. Crane and other bosses, now odlous to the public, were members of the Chicago convention, and voted with the Taft majority in its control of the Now they are said to convention. have been all there was to the convention.

Bryan secured control of the Baltimore convention by an open personal challenge to Murphy and the rest, though the normal vote against him was probably two to one. If Bryan had sought the nomination for himself his cause would have been lost. Seeking it for another and making evident his own sincerity, unselfishness and courage, he wen for the other and for the progressive Democracy.

Roosevelt lost because he refused to give way to any other and because he preferred to advance his own ambition at the expense of a cause. Roosevelt had appeared before the Chicago convention and insisted upon the nomination of Hadley, or Borah or La Follette, or Cummins, or any other progressive, and the adoption of a progressive platform, a favorable result would never for a moment have

been in doubt. If it be said that no one had a right to require such a sacrifice of Roose velt, it may be answered that the cause which he professes to represent had just such a right. It cannot be denied without the admission that Roosevelt is greater than the party he has formed or the principles he

CHARGES OF FRAUD ANALYZED,

The charge that Taft secured the nomination for President at the Republican National Convention through fraud in the seating of delegates has by Gilbert E. Roe in a series of articles in La Follette's Magazine. he occupies the position of an unbiased spectator, for he can have no prejudice in favor of Taft, whom the Senator has criticised without mercy. or of Roosevelt, whom the Senator

tests in tabular The proceedings of the National committee show that 164 Taft delegates were seated, either by unanimous or by a viva voce when the concases of 14 of these 164 delegates the Roosevelt men withdrew their con-Contests for 19 seats were decided in Roosevelt's favor. This leaves 65 delegates out of 248 contests as the number concerning which there was a substantial dispute. This statement, Mr. Roe says, is verified by the action of the Roosevelt members of the National committee. They made a minority report recommending that 72 Roosevelt delegates be seated in place of Taft delegates, but Mr. Roe says: The sheet containing the original lead pencil memorands, which in some way became attached to the report, shows that the original number of delegates marked for contest was 6d. Enough were afterwards added to bring the total up to 72.

It is, therefore, 72 delegates around whom the charge of fraud revolves, not 90, as was first said by Roosevelt, nor 78, nor 52, nor 30, as he variously in subsequent fulminations. Of 6 of these 72 "stolen" seats the Roosevelt men were so uncertain as to add them to the list only at the last moment.

Mr. Roe then gives an analysis of the case on each contest for these 72 seats, from which it is clearly apparent that both factions had resorted to every political device in the effort to elect their own delegates, that their sworn statements were often directly contradictory and that often, as Senator Borah, one of Roosevelt's chief supporters, said of the Oklahoma "the question was almost entirely He reaches a question of veracity." the conclusion that "It is not possible to determine the merit of all these contests, nor would it be possible to do so, even if all the evidence before the National committee could be set Under such circumstances. there may have been ground for reasonable doubt between the contesting claimants to some of the seats and the Taft majority may have been swayed by prejudice in voting as they did, but there is no ground for charges of deliberate fraud or "naked theft," especially from a man whose own case was vitlated by the bringing of contests for 164 seats which his own support-

ers found to be without merit. Even had Roosevelt been given the entire 72 delegates named in the minority report, he would not have had enough to nominate him. But Mr. discounts even this number. For example, he states that there were 14 Roosevelt men on the National committee, vet a motion of a Roosevelt man that one Roosevelt and one Taft delegate be seated from the fifth Ar kansas district received only ten votes. though only two of the members were absent, and that the two Taft delegates were then seated by viva voce vote. This proves that the Roosevelt men had no confidence in their own contest. For this and like reasons Mr. Roe arrives at 49 "as the maximum number which was given to Taft and which could fairly have been given to Roosevelt," but he

is careful to add:

these 49 should have been counted as Roose-valt delegates, but I do say that justifica-tion could have been found in the evidence for so doing.

Mr. Roe then proceeds to knock the

contention by these words:

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Now if these 49 be added to the 468 which represented the maximum possibility of Rocevett's strength in the convention, as it was made up, you have 518. These figures can fairly be reduced. They cannot with the least show of fairness be increased. They show that Rooseveit never had anything like a majority of the honestly elected delegates to the convention. They show also, when the temper of the delegates pleased to the other candidates is considered, that Roosevelt's nomination was impossible even if every delegate to which he had any shadow of claim or which could be regarded as doubtful be counted for him. The charge that the action of the National committee in seating some Tast delegates where Roosevelt delegates should have been seated was "theft," "robbery," "plain stealing," etc. comes with poor gace from those who are making it.

At the worst, the National committee seated less than 50 Tast delegates on Insufficient evidence.

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seated less than 50 Taft delegates on Insufficient evidence.
Those in charge of the Rooseveit dampaign tried to seat more than 150 Roosevelt delegates without any evidence at all.

Mr. Roe goes on to make a countercharge of fraud against the Roosevelt They knowingly put forward false claims to more than 150 delegates for weeks prior to the conven-tion, with the deliberate purpose of deceiving Republicans into believing that Roosevelt's nomination was as sured and that therefore it was better

to give him support. Mr. Roe asserts 'cinched" was the stock argument, in porting Roosevelt, and that Roosewere known to have a very real value

in delegates." The fraud of 1912 thus resolves it-The Roosevelt men remaining 49 seats. him nothing.

PERKINS AS A MARTYR,

ROY, Wash., Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—
Is it not almost self-evident to you that
George W. Perkins is backing Mr. Roosevelt in order to nullify the radical vote,
thereby stemming Socialism? Isn't Mr.
Wilson's apeech a bid for the conservative
power? Why are the newspapers so silent
on Wilson? Of course, the unthinking mob
should not be apprised of these facts. My
vote since 1850 has always been placed on
a winner—Mr. Wilson this time, please.

I. A. JACOBS.

It is not self-evident to The Orego nian that Mr. Perkins has offered himself up as a vicarious sacrifice either to the wolves of radicalism or shine. the bloodhounds of socialism. Perkins is mere flesh and blood, though the one may be hard and the other cold. But the thickest epider mis may be penetrated and the toughest sensibility punctured. It is beyond all likelihood that any man should voluntarily set himself up as a target or magnet for the overflowing force of universal suspicion, resentment and contempt. It is only occasionally that been made the subject of cold analysis anyone is willing to play the perfidiarti-ous role of traitor. The penalty is as oblivion and expatriation. He expects Senator La Follette's representative, it and pays it. Perkins, on the con-

trary, is very much in evidence. The motives of Mr. Perkins may be a question of debate. not. He is a trust promoter and a partner of J. P. Morgan. He sought holds guilty of "giving him the double and secured favors from Mr. Roosevelt His judgment is therefore as as President. That is a pretty subnearly impartial as any which could stantial basis for any present or future action by Perkins. He financed the Mr. Roe gives the action on all con- Roosevelt Spring campaign; he is synopsis of the decisions. He says campaign. It is hardly too much to say that there were 248 contested seats, that Perkins and Roosevelt understand each other perfectly. Does anyone doubt it?

Mr. Wilson's speech of acceptance is available for any reader's interpretest was not regarded as sufficiently tation. Any such speech, we suppose, serious to require a rollcall. In the is a bid for votes. The only answer to be made as to why the newspapers are silent on Mr. Wilson is that they are not.

NICARAGUA AND DOLLAR DIPLOMACY Had the Senate acted on the treaty giving the United States control of the finances of Nicaragua, the present revolution in that country might, and probably would, have been prevented Prejudice against the bankers who were to have made a loan to Nicaragua, on condition that payment be secured by American control of the finances of that country, caused an outcry against the treaty and against dollar diplomacy, of which it was a conspicuous example, and has kept treaty in a Senate pigeonhole This opposition came from the Democrats and insurgents, who roar, as a bull roars at a red rag, whenever the Government takes a step to aid "the interests," even in a legitimate business transaction.

We have had an example in Santo Domingo of the beneficent effects of what is sneeringly named "dollar diplomacy." That republic was loaded with debt and was threatened with seizure of its ports by foreign nations when we made a treaty under which we collect the customs duties and set aside a certain proportion of the revenue to pay the foreign debt. The balance remaining to Santo Domingo now far exceeds the total prior to American control. Inability of revolutionists to obtain the sinews of war by selzing a custom-house has prevented internal disturbance, and the country prospers as it never did. The surplus revenue is being applied to improve ment of harbors and other public Foreign trade, particularly works with this country, has largely in-creased. These are the fruits of the despised dollar diplomacy. Had the Nicaraguan treaty been ratified, like fruits would have been reaped in that

republic. The loan of American capital to the Latin-American republics, for the purpose of putting them on their feet financially, is a laudable enterprise and harmonizes with our National policy of promoting peace and development in those countries. The fact that the bankers making these loans are accused of violating the anti-trust law should not operate to blacklist them with the Government. When ever their operations are in accord ance with law and National policy, they should be protected and encour aged; when their acts are in violation of law, they should be prosecuted and Ald in doing well should not be denied them, because in other respects they have done ill. Otherwise we tempt them to a general course of outlawry.

The rights we claim under the Monroe doctrine impose obligations also. If we exclude European nations from interference with American nations, we are morally bound to stand sponsor

for our sister nations on this continent in the performance of their obliease and less friction and expense by with unaccustomed pins from under the whole Roosevelt taking measures to prevent those na- mass of people. It is the force Dollar diplomacy is a powerful preof the Monroe doctrine.

THE LAND PRODUCTS SHOW. The thirty leading business men of Portland who are giving their time to raise funds for the Pacific Northwest much difficulty in accomplishing their purpose. The show will attract a good or evil, and fashion is only angreat many visitors who will learn other word for suggestion. from its exhibits what this part of the Writers on this subject make a world can produce in the way of fruit, great deal of the partially hypnotic from its exhibits what this part of the grain, forage crops, and so forth, and formation will be spread broadcast. tion. Quackenbos has a theory

into believing their man's nomination der consideration to take up the sistently followed they have risen into inevitable; they confessed the fact as subject of markets as well as products, a state of unfailing cheerfulness and to 164 seats; had they been given the A burning question for the producer active efficiency where the ordinary 72 seats they alleged to have been in this part of the world is quite as worries of life cease to disturb them stolen, they could not have won the much how to raise crops as how to sell nomination; their own actions showed them. The isolated farmer who attempts to diversify his crops is often true, the experiment is worth trying. had no merit; there was ground for at a loss where and how to dispose of honest difference of opinion as to the them at a profit. It might be that the Had Roosevelt Land Products Show could be exbeen awarded all of these fairly de- tremely helpful in this direction by batable seats, they would have availed providing speeches and literature which would spread information about marketing methods. In this way its educational usefulness might be the management and there is plenty

of time for its proper disposal The show will be held in November, come expecting to see the country day. drenched with Winter rains in November will probably be agreeably surprised by bright and continuous sun-

A TRILBY IN REAL LIFE.

young woman named Marior seances in the United States and Engof the hypnotic phenomena which Du Maurier described so interestingly in his heroine Trilby. Graham has little or no musical faculty in her normal condition. Her voice is not melodious, though hardly as unpromising as Trilby's, and she cannot "carry a tune." But when she is hypnotized she can sing dificult operatic airs with accuracy and more or song which she usually rendered under Svengali's spell. It was the somewhat common jingle of "Ben Bolt," but she sang it so beautifully that field. great audiences were entranced to hear Miss Graham does nothing so several of the songs, on one occasion. "her voice broke off abruptly and she sank back inert into the arms of those supporting her." According to some accounts her action resembles that of a mechanical doll which has to be wound up now and then or it stops

Upon the whole, Miss Graham's exhibition seems to be more or less of a psychopathic character. The spectators must feel rather as if they were assisting at a hospital scene and a shady one at that. Doctors who have been consulted about her say that she is liable to contract serious throat trouble if she keeps on, or even to go insane. Hypnotism is at best a ticklish subject to deal with Properly applied, it is no doubt capable of remarkable good, but used for public view its consequences cannot help bepatient lying day after day in a store title and the marble baths. window as an advertisement for a discreditable show is shocking to everybody of educated moral sense, and in the same class. Science might posthey were observed in a laboratory by bly come from making a show of them

to gaping crowds? The person who hypnotizes Miss Graham in preparation for her musiher under his spell is that of staring fixedly into her eyes for a long time. At first she is flippant, but gradually the "influence" prevails, and she be-

comes obedient to his commands

Professor Quackenbos explains in his book on "Hypnotic Therapeutics" that the "staring method" of hypnotdifficult subjects. It takes from ten to fifteen minutes to operate, and is 'extremely trying" to the practitioner. Those who describe Professor Mun ter's process with Miss Graham note with surprise that he "does not blink" while he is hypnotizing her. Quack enbos informs us that unwinking eyes are essential to the success of the experiment. A movement of the opera tor's lids breaks the charm. Like all respectable practitioners of hypnosis Quackenbos condemns its indiscriminate use either for experiment or entertainment, but he is confident that when applied with discretion it may greatest service not only in treating disease, but also in renovating the moral character of a patient. He cites a long list of distinguished Euro pean physicians who regularly avail themselves of hypnotism in proper circumstances and depend upon it treating a long list of mental and phy-

sical allments. The reader understands, of course that hypnotism of itself is valueless for any good purpose. Its usefulness comes in as an aid to "suggestion." When a person is hypnotized he is apt to be more susceptible to suggestion than when he is in the normal state and for that reason alone reputable physicians resort to its application, age may lead growers to sell their Everybody is more or less subject to grain early and profit thereby. suggestion even in everyday life. der exceptional conditions the susceptibility becomes acute as at camp bonnet and carving knife yesterday.

meetings or when men are rioting with a mob. What is called "the mob gations. We can do this with greater spirit" is merely suggestion acting violence on 8 taking measures to prevent the suggestion which moves boys to actions from getting into trouble than by
suggestion which moves boys to acquire the habits which they suppose
quire the habits which they suppose suggestion which moves boys to acto be manly, such as cigarette smokventive measure and is therefore a ing, swearing and leering at girls. But valuable anxiliary to the maintenance it is far more potent for good than evil, and, easy as it is to fix noxious habits on the young by bad sugges-tions, it is still easier to fix beneficial ones by useful suggestions. The mere repertoire. companionship of young men whos ideals, and conversation are uplifting often suffices to eradicate pernicious Land Products Show ought not to have practices from a boy's conduct. He will follow the fashion whether it be

on their return to their homes this in- They go by the name of auto-sugges-The ultimate result cannot fail to be they open up a gate into the infinite Beckley, is leading woman. The comand a substantial increase of immigra- conscious, whence any amount of strength and comfort may be derived. There are indications already that The enormously greater fraction of the show will be a financial success as our being lies dormant as a rule, but well as a fine educational exhibit. No if we apply the doctrine of auto-sugdoubt the gate receipts and concession gestion to ourselves we can rouse it fees will cover the expenses in the end, into activity and multiply our effithat some delegates were certainly but they are not available for preliminary advertising and other outlays. To meet these expenses subscriptions tential words" just as a person is fallciency many fold. One way to attain must be obtained, which will, of ing asleep. Take such words as "powfact was the only argument, advanced course, be returned pro rata when the er, confidence, success, generosity, by Progressive Republicans for sup-final accounts have been made up. The love," and so on. Everybody is more entire management of the show is in susceptible to auto-suggestion on the velt's managers "would never have the hands of Portland men, and natur- threshold between sleep and waking spent the time and money necessary to ally the principal advantages flowing than at any other time, so that these get up these 'fake' contests unless they from it will accrue to this city. It is words repeated at that instant exerperfectly reasonable, therefore, to call cise an extraordinary influence not upon Portland business men for the only over the dreams which may enupon Portland business men for the only over the dreams which may en-funds to meet preliminary expenses. sue, but also over one's thoughts and self into this: The Roosevelt men It might be advisable for those feelings for flays to come. Many per-"faked" contests to deceive the voters who have the arrangements unand their duties can be done without

Some time ago The Oregonian published an article on the Bahais which endeavored to give a fair and appreclative account of that interesting de nomination. By reading the article fifteen persons, whose names a friend has given us, were induced to write to greatly extended. No doubt this mat- the Bahai headquarters for more par ter will receive due consideration from ticulars. This fact is mentioned not only because we take a kindly inter est in Abdul Baha and his disciples but also because it shows that The beginning on the 18th, a time of the Oregonian is read with serious atter year which is likely to be wonderfully tion by thoughtful persons who wish pleasant in this region. Visitors who to keep in touch with the ideas of the

A subscriber asks The Oregonian where he can obtain a supply of bacillus Bulgaricus, the new remedy for announced by Metchnikoff. No doubt his family doctor can direct circuit. him to the proper source of supply Graham has been exhibiting at public In the meantime, suppose he should try drinking buttermilk, or plain sour milk, in rather liberal doses, three or four times a day. The bacillus Bulgaricus occurs in both these beverages, with other benign ingredients, and be-

he has been using. Those officers of the cruiser Mary less artistic effect. Trilby had one den recall of that vessel from Alaska closer study of the effects of Pinchot conservation on the Matanuska coal ready to finance the Roosevelt Fall goes, it does not go very far. During Coast. This is an object-lesson in the the early Summer season. "Sagebrush"

> The Washington Progressives have decided that they cannot be members of two parties at the same time. In that state a man or woman must be either a Republican or a Progressive, tween the Races," played here 13 years not only on the head, but all the way down the ticket. This example is McHenry in "A Night at the Circus commended to the attention of the Bull Moose of Oregon, who have put Theater with Bobble Gaylor's company one leg over the fence into the new in "McSorley's Twins." Later they party, but hesitate to pull the other leg after it.

How dare the House attempt to de prive the Senate of its perquisites by abolishing the pension agencies? If exhibitions with mercenary ends in this revolutionary movement continues, there will soon be nothing in it ing evil. The sight of a hypnotized for a Senator except the salary, the

Because cats spread infantile paraly sis, kill the cats. Then use tame Miss Graham's performances belong snakes to kill mice and other rodents in the same class. Science might pos-sibly profit from her singularities if around the house will reform many a man who has the reprehensible habit the learned, but what good can possi- of getting home late in a more or less joyous condition.

There is something wrong with the spine of the Major commanding a de cal exploits is a Professor Charles tachment of the Third Cavalry fearing Munter. The process he uses to bring attack from 1100 greasers on the border. The Third has been a regimen of fighters and killers since its his tory began.

Improvement of Crater Lake Park, which is assured by the agreement in Congress to make annual appropriations, will soon make Oregon's won izing is necessary only for the most derland rival Yellowstone Park as an attraction to tourists.

> All the world will congratulate the widow of John Jacob Astor on the Governor will pardon my presumption birth of her son and extend a measure of sympathy to the poor little chap who will never have the comfort of a frolic with his father.

A party which cannot distinguish

between the polished Jefferson, patron

saint of Democracy, and the rugged Jackson, cannot expect to go far in splitting the white vote of the South. Oregon has school holidays a plenty but since the proposed day in honor of

Barbara Fritchie comes during vaca-

tion, it can be added to the list without

Ungallant Californians are accusing a woman superintendent of schools of "prejudice and bias," as if that were an offense peculiar to the sex.

"Klondike" wheat is bobbing up again, but the man who grows wheat looks askance at "100 bushels to the acre." Dire consequences of a car short-

The City Council had on war paint,

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baer.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. "Louisiana Lou" is enlivening the natives at Tacoma, Wash., tonight.

On August 25 the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company will open at the Seattle Theater, in that city, in musical The opening bill will be "The Toymaker."

James K. Hackett is offering a revival of Samson the Hepri Bernstein play in which the actor achieved a triumph in New York and later brought on tour to this Coast. Hackett is playa ing his fourth week at the Columbia in Will R. Walling, of San Francisco. suggestions which we give ourselves. the old Columbia stock in Portland, is of the company. Mrs. Hackett, who is professionally as Beatrice known ton's new play "A Man On Horseback." which will be staged at the Columbia next Monday night.

Laurette Taylor begun her season of stock at the Alcazar in San Francisco, last Monday night, opening what promises to be a red-letter period in the history of that playhouse. She is playing in "The Girl in Waiting" a comedy by J. Hartley Manners. Manners, by the way, report says Miss Taylor is to He has established the Bureau of Mines to safeguard the lives of miners. He has extended our foreign markets Taylor will appear in Barbaraza, a brand-new play, also from the prolific pen of Mr. Manners. Barbaraza is a tem of peonage in this country.

In Victoria, B. C., Pearl Allen's Summer stock company is headed by Verna Felton, who was at the old Lyric a half dozen years ago.

American friends of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Lewisohn have learned that the stork is hovering over the English home of former Edna May. Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn visited New York last Spring. At that time Mrs. Lewisohn declared she was forever done with the stage. "The theater has no more lure for me than a mud puddle," she declared, "except that I love to go and watch others work. I am entirely domesticated, My husband and my home fill my life."

Rhea Mitchell, a Portland girl who was last season ingenue with the Lawrence Stock Company in Vancouver, is to be Sidney Ayres' leading wo man in his vaudeville tour, which begins the first of next month in Oakland. The cast includes also Roy Clements, clever character actor, who is in Cathrine Countiss' support, and Myrtle Langford, who plays ingenue roles with the Counties stock. The season is to be 52 weeks in duration, and will take the company to the European Orpheum Mr. Ayres wrote the sketchone of Western life.

lish-American society leader and mother of Lord Winston Spencer Churchill, has announced that she plans to bring her exhibit of Shakespeare's England to Commerce Commerce Commerce Commerce Commerce Commerce Commission and Lient dies from violent lockjaw and to bring her exhibit of Shakespeare's England to Commerce Commerce Commission and Lient dies from violent lockjaw and to complete the commerce Commission and Lient dies from violent lockjaw and the commission an fore he is aware our friend may be England to San Francisco for the 1915 to remedy exasperating delays in liti-Exposition. This includes a complete He has established a nonpartisan reconstructed Shakespearean village, with part of London, including the ence in the cost of production at home able to dispense with the drugs he says Exposition. This includes a complete Globe Theater, taverns, a ship of and abroad. land who were left behind by the sud- Drake's, and narrow streets between ancient English houses. The exhibit is will have an opportunity of making a now a popular recreation ground in London.

neid. They will see thousands of acres of the best coal on earth awaiting the touch of pick and powder, while their ship is steeming acres. Willard Mack is presenting his own literary production, "Sagebrush," at the for nonpartisan judicial appointments. He has brought the railroads under while their ship is steeming and the same and the same acres of the best coal on earth await. wonderful. Although her hypnotic sing- while their ship is steaming southward company has moved from the Orpheum ing is said to be correct as far as it with coal brought from the Atlantic Theater, where it was housed during wealth, while the Nation needs the use of it and men and money stand ready to develop it.

It is of "In Wyoming." and has appensation act to a successful issue in the joints. The removal of the tonsils or the inoculation of the blood with a germ cures rheufolly of locking up Alaska's store of has often been presented under the and Nell McKinnon, Baker players of Mack's company.

William Raynore and Viola Keene. now on the Orpheum circuit with "Beago at the Marquam Grand with Nellie and one year later played at Cordray's visited Portland as members of the Taylor Stock Company, which played reveral engagements at the old Empire with the stock company of T. Daniel Frawley, appearing here under that management in several productions, Russell & Drew, R. E. French and

Alice Brady, William A. Brady's young daughter. De Wolf Hopper heads the company.

Of course after Adam had chosen to take Satan for a guide the next best thing for the Almighty to do was to the publican State Aller Brady.

As to Supervise the cast, so is take Satan for a guide the next best asked James A. Bingham, former Recompany.

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tended to save the guilty from just did, but had Adam and Eve obeyed could not do so he were punishment but to save an innocent orders instead of listening to Satan, a new throat, which man from execution, and when the only they would have prevented a vast regret expressed by a confessed murderer is that he has lost a good job Just think, a world with no quarrels, Grouse Breaks 6. derer is that he has a good job it's about time we had a change in no thefts, no divorces no murders, no methods both by our Governor and a certain judge who is too prone to suspend sentences. Give us a little old-time sensible punishment of criminals to get the other fellows scramble to get the other fellows in the company of the com

"STATE OF MAINE."

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frequent.

RECORD OF A SAFE PRESIDENT Achievements of the Administration of Roosevelt's Successor,

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 14,-(To the Editor.)-What has Taft done, anyhow? You say all the time that he has been a good President and profess not to understand the general outcry not to understand the general against him. Well, tell us what he has done.

We print a summary of the achieve-ments of the Taft Administration as they appear in a Republican campaign He has effected arbitration treaties

with Great Britain and France. He vetoed the Arizona Statehood bill because of the recall of judges provi-He has enforced the Sherman antitrust law without fear or favor

He vetoed the Democratic wool, cot-ton and free list bills as unfair, un-scientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection.

He abrogated the discriminating passport treaty with Russia.

He established postal savings banks He prevented railroads from antical He prevented railroads from putting rate increases into effect without aprate increases into effect without approval of the Interstate Commerce Point yesterday morning. An engage-

ommission. He has rushed the Panama Canal to

early completion without hint of scandal.

He has practically destroyed white

He has signed the bill for admission of Arizona and New Mexico to state-

slave traffic

wed this Fall. On August 19, Miss for the benefit of American capital and He has abolished the shameful sys He has submitted the income amendment to the Constitution to the state Legislatures for ratification.

He has effected advanced boiler in spection laws passed by Congress.

He has established means for oplete irrigation projects in the W He has maintained and extended the open-door policy in China. He has maintained peace in Cuba and

South and Central America by friendly arning, without intervention. He has modernized and government business methods by onomy and efficiency commission

ican people annually. He instituted non-political methods or taking the 13th census.

He has effectually destroyed bucket hops and get-rich-quick concerns. He has persistently labored for

He has made the Postolite Dealth and wheel out a glaring deficiency in this department of his predecessors.

He has successfully fought for the "We can feed dogs on the thyroid se-

He has reorganized the customs service, eliminated corruption and exposed and punished customs frauds, thereby saving and recovering mil-lions of dollars to the United States and joints, Still another set of tiny

He has secured a corporation tax aw yielding over \$30,000,000 annually o the United States Government. He has transformed a deficit of \$58,000,000 of the previous Administration into a \$30,000,000 surplus.

further control of the Federal Gov-ernment through extension of the pow-ers of the Interstate Commerce Comers of the Interstate Commerce

He brought

and Nell McKinnon, Baker players of last season, have gone to join Mr. He has extended the civil service rules in all departments of the Federal Government by executive order. He has secured practical conserva-

He has established a Court of Customs Appeals, by which under-value

That God Intended It as a Curse Is Contention.

ONTARIO, Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.) -Will-you allow me to make a little Theater. Then they allied themselves criticism? In the last Monday's issue, under the caption "Is Work Hell?" you intimate that work was the greatest blessing God ever gave to man-not your words but the idea. Now, to take Raynore and Keene boast the record of that position does not seem to be very playing three straight years in stock complimentary to the Almighty. Work in Seattle under the management of was intended as a punishment, and a Russell & Drew R. E. French and severe one at that. He had already pronounced sentence on the serpent Charles A. Taylor, all of whom were associated with theatrical pursuits in Portland. The saddle used on the real live steed in "Between the Races" at the Orpheum was presented to Viola the Orpheum was presented to Viola where the Tod Steepe hy Tod Steepe Keene by Tod Sloane, the famous jockey.

Keene by Tod Sloane, the famous jockey.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera

company.

As to Suspension of Laws.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—I see by The Oregonian today that Governor West states that the laws must be enforced. I hope the Governor will pardon my presumption when I most respectfully suggest that he set the example by starting up the gallows and keep it running until he has complied with the law in regard to capital punishment. Then no doubt our peace officers will fall in line and enforce the laws, and crime will be less if requent.

The pardoning power was never intended to save the guilty from just that he doubt our benefit of the pardoning power was never intended to save the guilty from just that so the poot says:

Satan will find some mischief still for the part will find some mischief still for after all, I hate to think the all-wise made a mistake in fitting up that nice, beautiful garden for that perfect man and woman, where they might have "dwelt happily ever after." If they had behaved themselves while they might have "dwelt happily ever after." If they had behaved themselves out and organize a party that they can no longer run it, why, they go out and organize a party that they did before the fall. Who shall say that the Almighty would not have country has ever known. He said:

"Not only is Roosevelt a boss, but he is a despotic boss. He is power mad and won't stop at anything. Four years ago he jammed a candidate down the throat of the people, a month ago not know all the Almighty had in the tried to jam himself down the same throat, and when he found that he our fellow's sensible punishment of criminals scramble to set of the methods legally ont.

Seramble to set of the methods legally honest, others with pretended honesty, while still others get it by force or any way they can.

Great Bag of Wild Animals.

Leroy (N. Y.) Gazette.

Just 67 years ago Miss Cordelia
Elderkin deposited \$10 in a bank, the
savings of her first and only year as a school teacher. Miss Elderkin has never touched the principal of this amount, but yearly has drawn out the amount, but yearly has drawn out the tablest on the same. The money at Moscow that 4,525,000 gray squirrels, interest on the same. The money at the present time is on deposit in the Bank of Leroy. Miss Elderkin, who is 200,000 white hares, 12,250 sables, now \$2 years of age, started to teach school when she was only 15 years of age. Her weekly salary was \$1.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 15, 1812. A New York correspondent of the ondon Times says of our honest old be: "There can be no doubt that the Abe: President is the most truly popular man in the United States. Without man in the United States. Without education or marked ability, without the personal advantages of a fine presor courteous manners, and placed unexpectedly in a position of unparal-leled difficulty and danger, he has so conducted himself amid the storm of passion that rages around him as to have won the good opinion of everybody

Flag Officer Dupont writes to the Navy Department that the rebels, through information given by a negro who had been employed by Army, became aware of the absence of our troops from Hutchinson's Island. They made a descent upon Mrs. March's plantation, surrounded the house and murdered in cold blood a large number of contrabands, who were awakened from their slumbers only to fall by the hands of the infuristed rebels.

Savannah, Aug. 5.-Five gunboats ment ensued, lasting several hours and resulting in the repulse of the gunboats.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Union neeting at the Capitol tonight was an mmense success. President Lincoln mmense made a short speech, principally in jus-tification of the Secretary of War, taking upon himself the responsibility for acts for which the Secretary has been which the Secretary has been blamed.

New York, Aug. 6.-W. H. Webb has contracted with the Government to build an iron steamer, to be covered with six-inch iron and to have two revolving turrets like the Monitor, which are to be covered with 12-inch iron. The vessel is to have a solid iron ram, half the length of the ship Price. \$1,250,000.

We heard a report upon the streets last evening that information had been received by a gentleman of this city that the Indians had massacred several of the immigrants en route for Oregon on the plains

MARVELS OF MODERN SURGERY saving millions of dollars to the Amer- Increasing a Man's Height-Transplanting Living Tissues.

Paris Special to Chicago Tribune. Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, who is in this city, says the report that a British surgeon recently increased a He has effected a new treaty with Japan, ending racial controversies on the Pacific Coast.

He has further extended a safety appliance act for the benefit of workingmen. ppliance act for the benefit of workagmen.
He has made the Postoffice DepartWhen the last latting mind and the last the post last which regulate the body's growth. The thyroid gland regulates the growth of the long bones.

or his predecessors.

He has successfully fought for the publication of campaign funds and expectations of campaign funds are cappaigned for campaign funds and expectations of campaign funds are cappaigned for campaign funds and expectations of campaign funds are cappaigned for campaign funds and cappaign funds are cappaigned for cappaign funds and cappaign funds are cappaigned for cappaign funds and cappaign funds are cappaigned funds are cappaigned funds and cappaign funds are cappaigned f enditures.

He has heartily indorsed the labor and so on, and produce a series of dogs

numission's report and proposed bill of perfectly graduated size. It is like teerning employers' liability.

The has reorganized the customs "Another gland is the so-called pituitary body, which regulates the gr of the wide bones. Its stimulation causes a broadening of the face, jaws,

> "I may also mention the modern dis-covery that the mysterious organ, the pancreas, is identified with the conversion of sugar. I believe it will be possible hereafter to cure diabetes by removing the pancreas wholly or in

> part.
> "The surgery of the future will tend more and more to the prevention of disease, instead of being the last resort in desperate cases. It must co-operate with medicine and especially with bacteriology. Nobody dares to predict the brilliant discoveries that will be made in the next decade by means of the latter science.

> "It recently was discovered, for example, that rheumatism is due to germs usually entering through some diseased organ, such as inflamed tonsil matism. So with many other diseases. There is hardly any peritonitis now, because we have learned to operate before it reaches the scute stage

"What are the most interesting op-erations in modern time?" he was asked. "The transplanting of living tissues tions have been stopped.

It should be said that all sensational stories of the transplanting of living organs are unreliable. A transplanted organs are unreliable. A transplanted organ will live, but will not perform its functions, and hence is useless. Bones and tissues, however, can be successfully transplanted from any part of the body to another.

"There have been great changes, chiefly in the attitude of the surgeons toward their patients. Americans were probably the first to adopt an ami-able, good natured tone toward the patients, but I believe the Germans surpass us in this desirable quality The less we know the crustier we are likely to be. In those former days there was much crustiness and little

Roosevelt a Despotle Boss.

knowledge."

Logansport (Ind.) Correspondence New York Times. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera company comes to the Heilig, September 1. after the close of the Countiss' engagement, in a repertoire of four old favorites, "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience" and "Pirates of Penzance."

Arthur Cunningham is in the cast, so is

throat, and when he found that he could not do so he went off and made a new throat, which he is going to

Grouse Breaks Game Law. Tillamook Herald.

C. E. Donaldson came to town day this week, looking for Game War-den Leach, for the purpose of filing a complaint against himself for assisting in the suicide of a grouse. It seems that while Mr. Donaldson and helpers were hauling hay from the field to his were halling hay from the tied to have barn, they disturbed a flock of grouse, frightening the birds considerably, and one of the birds, crazed by fright, flew at Mr. Donaldson, who was on a load of hay, and struck him in the neck knocking him down and nearly off the load. The force of the blow broke the

Table of Our Fathers.

New York Sun. Knicker-Our fathers didn't know beans. Bocker-They didn't have to; they