# The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as cond-class matter. hacription Rates—Invariably in Advance:

(BY MAIL) (BY MAIL)
included use year \$2.00
included six months \$2.20
included six months \$2.20
included three months \$2.20
included, one month \$2.20
family six months \$2.20
family six months \$1.75
founday, one year
\$2.20
family three months \$1.75
founday, one mouth \$2.20
founday, one mouth \$1.75 (BT CARRIER)

co Office-R. J. Bidweil Co.,

Office-No. 3 Regent street S.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913.

EMINISCENCES OF RECONSTRUCTION It is not with apprehensive frowns ut with a kindly smile that the North es the restoration of Southern men in the United States Government. Nothing could better prove that to 16 cents per pound. assions of the Civil War are over The duty on sawed lumber is 50 pone and that nothing remains of cents per thousand and it runs as high but melancholy memories which and gone and that nothing remains of everywhere to protherly co-operation. The Century articles on "Reconstruction" which like is 25 cents per bushel, and on appear in the April number remind dried apples and dried peaches 2 cents gracy the South has made from the solation following the war through per pound.

The duty on salmon is 1 cent per the peaceful prosperity of our own pound. The journey is not ended, goal is the division of the bushel, on barley 30 cents per bushel. Its. ultimate goal is the division of the Southern population into political para and on oats 15 cents per bushel.

Southern population into political para and on oats 15 cents per bushel.

Where will Senator Lane and Senaties according to their opinions and the power of thought, are the race issue divides them. This situation is too unnatural to last a great many years longer. Fear of the neoth politically and socially and some times it has made them cruel. Fear of the whites has kept the negroes tutelage and sadly retarded their de-

lopment. In spite of these difficulties, which are mainly psychological, the negroes in the South have made astonishing progress since they got out of the nes of the reconstruction harpies. Mr. Washington says his race is better treated there, upon the whole, than anywhere else in the world. Certainly it is fast acquiring social prestige and wenith, upon prestige always rests. The whites have pretty nearly recovered from the kill-ing blows of the war and the more terrible reconstruction which succeeded to the outbreak of the Civil War the civilization of the South was founded on slavery. In other words, its capitalists had at their disposal a ereat quantity of human labor power, for which they paid nothing. This arily gave them a telling advanlage in competition with Northern capalists, who had to pay wages for their The Southern advantage was heavier then than it would be today, use the Northern wage-earner then of American lineage and sturdily demanded pay that would enthis him to live according to American standards. The flood of cheap and service European labor had not yet invaded the country. In many deartments this labor might now sucssfully compete with slaves, but bethe war the free labor of the nderance of political and econe ver was rapidly passing southward. Clark Howell tells us in his Century article that the South produced 2,000, been correspondingly strengthened

In the decade just preceding the war the Southern slaveholders had begun to use their negro labor power in other in mind, if he has made his selection, understand plain English, he would or as he may ultimately choose But planting. directions They were developing a timber indus Railroad construction was going lent manufacturing plants here and The South was rapidly gaining wealth and power and it was enabled do so without any dread of competition because of its command of unlimited negro labor, for which it paid nothing. The laws against im orting slaves appeared to limit this resource, but the limitation was not effective, for in some states the breeding of negroes, or mulattoes, had become a regular branch of industry, that the markets of the South were well supplied without fear of future

The entire civilization of the South, being based on unpaid negro labor. necessarily collapsed when the war set This event appears as the slaves free. a tragedy or a giorious victor for humanity according to our individual who have thus far written on the subject the tragedy seems to be more evident than the victory. At any rate, as a complete collapse, and the South had to begin its industrial, soclal and political life from the very ground. Had the whites and their forner slaves been left to settle between them the various issues as they arose, sides. Perhaps the expropriated barons roes and their debased leaders from Still Control of Mirrerent men.

North, and just such a riot of different men.

Under this negroes and their debased leaders from malice and plunder ensued as might

a vigorous account of it in the Century. With power once for all in the development hands of the whites, the development of the South and the uplift of both of the South and

PRODUCER OR MANUFACTURER? The odious Payne-Aldrich bill fixed rates of protection on various Oregon products, such as lumber, wool, hops, wheat, oats, barley, salmon, apples, prunes and others. But the producers of the state, evidently ashamed of having their interests conserved the wicked policy of protection, joined in the election of a Democ President, and have sent to Washing-ton besides two Democratic Senators, will aid him in his great plan of taking off the duty on raw products and leaving it on the manufactured articles. Thus we shall have an op-portunity to compete with all the countries of the world for a living price for practically all we raise. and to buy from the protected manu-

Just to show where we stand now, we beg to refer to the present tariff tolers, so as to see what doing for Oregon.

The duty on raw wool ranges from 16 cents per pound for unwashed wool to 35 cents per pound for unscoured

The duty on hops is from 12 cents

into sides The duty on apples, penches and the

without bitterness of the difficult per pound.

Without bitterness of the difficult per pound.

The duty on dried prunes is 2 cents

The duty on wheat is 25 cents per

eraments. As things stand, the tor Chamberlain stand when it is promajority of the whites are posed to take the duty off lumber, grouped into one party, while the ne-groes, deprived of the suffrage but be abundantly protected, or the grow grouped in another, and nothing but ers and producers of Oregon, who are not to be protected at all?

### PROBLEMS OF A PRESIDENCY.

The public will have observed that a popular commercial and social organization at Oregon City unanimousthat it dispenses light, power and transportation there as a public utilities concern. Mr. Griffith was, besides, unless we are content to see and it is natural that there should be a great deal of local enthusiasm in his writer punctures with satisfying vig-

Since Mr. Josselyn's resignation there has been a general expression have, it secures the girls a good of a sentiment among the people of Portland, Oregon City and other Portland, Oregon City and other places served by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, that an Oregon man of repute and parts ought find work are not good homes to be-to be named to succeed him as pres-gin with. They are full of bickerto be named to succeed him as pres-ident. The names of four or five citi-ing, cruelty and deceit. But, how-zens have been suggested, some of ever good in itself the home may be. to be ident. them now officers of the company. Others there are, no doubt, who would be equally satisfactory from the life. If they go to a party she is left standpoint of general acceptability to behind. If they have company she

for any candidate whatever. But it is treat it in an evasive and hypocritical not unmindful of the fact that the manner what else can we expect but Portland Railway. Light & Power company is a public service corporation, and that a great many thousand DIPTGNING MOTIVES tis practicable, for reasons of policy, to select a local candidate for president, and we do not know that any one here is so well qualified for the responsible and difficult duties of the weak succession. If he were able to understand plain English, he would have discovered that The Oregonian responsible to the standard of the standard and the news of the sense. The motorcyclist thinks he needs of the sense of the sens was invented. Twenty-five years later this production had been multiplied it is practicable, for reasons of policy, lished today as an example of the extigency-fold and, of course, the hold of the course of the c tion of Mr. Clark and his partners as choosing a president.

# SENATE IS AGAIN THE PEOPLE'S.

States Senate had become an instru-ment for obstructing instead of exe-averred that there was in circulation a cuting the popular will is brought into story that The Oregonian had agreed strong light by the revolutionary effect of the change in rules which has been decided upon by the Democratic (in 1912). This story had never a shree of the change in rules which has send of truth in it, and The Oregonian to him could be considered in til it had been referred to and reported United States Senator in 1912. by a committee. That committee could meet only when called by its chairman. Once on a committee, a Senator of the majority party was sure to advance automatically to the chair, no matter whether he was in bar- reference to the employers' liability. no matter whether he was in har-mony with the majority of his party or bill, that the measure came from the

of the majority party who retained in controversies between employers such unbroken control of the politem the various issues as they arose, ical machinery of their own states that the result might have been better for both ies. Perhaps the expropriated barons for term after term rose to the chairs out that a bill emanating from one study have adouted a paternal attle. would have adopted a paternal attitude toward their colored inferiors and
taken pride in leading them up to the
proper enjoyment of the rights of freemen. Perhaps in the hitterness of
their defeat in battle they might have their defeat in battle they might have mittee could not meet to act upon it fault of an unbridled initiative, restored slavery in the guise of the convict gang, as has actually been of the older Senators thus controlled find fault with the principle of direct done in some quarters. What would the Senate, Half a dozen men could the Senators thus controlled legislation, has considered maintained to be convicted as the controlled to the principle of direct legislation, has considered maintained to be convicted as the controlled to the controlled find fault with the principle of direct legislation, has considered maintained to be convicted as the controlled to the convicted as the convicted as the convicted as the controlled done in some quarters. happened had the South been decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come decide whether or not a bill should be that the present machinery in Oregon just to encourage the other fellows a object the providing of the best come of the loose method. shall never know, for the Northern politicians and fanatics thrust themselves disastrously into the field. Reconstruction legislation placed the Southern whites at the mercy of the negroes and their debased leaders from still controlled, but was composed of change in computing election results still controlled, but was composed of change in computing election results

have been expected. Under the double affliction of military defeat and service rule the South at first sunk discouraged, but not for long. After a few years its spirit revived and a struggle for dominance began between the races. In some states it was long, in others brief, but everywhere it endthis system it was almost in others brief, but everywhere it end-into the background and buried on trolled its attitude toward issues they ed the same way. The superior race unimportant committees and his bills might happen to favor or oppose. The won the victory and gained the posi-tion of command, which it never was to empty benches. Only over-

ligarchy and open the way for new rces as they spring up within either party. by its chairman, and the caucus is to pass on all appointments by the steering committee to fill vacancies. The majority members of a committee, instead of the steering committee, are to select its chairman and members of a conference committee, and may call a meeting at any time. The party call a meeting at any time. The party

be done. The first fruits of the new system man is not to be chairman of the appropriations committee. Seniority longer the sole reason for promotion. Action by committees on certain bills can no longer be prevented by refusal of chairmen to call meetings. New Senators, voicing the latest development in public opinion, can no longer be put to silence. Through the Democratic caucus the whole Democratic party, as represented by the Senaters of that party, will control the Senate. The Republicans would do Senate. well to follow the example of their opponents.

the April Atlantic handles the perplexing subject with rare and exceptional good sense. It goes without saying that a writer capable of any such triumph is a woman. She takes maid must modify their ideas of domestic service radically before there can be anything like peace in the household. The mistress must cease to rub in the maid's social inferiority. The mald must cultivate a feeling of responsibility. The business side of their relation must be brought into the foreground. The old feudal survelllance and cruelty must be elimi-The maid will never be connated. ly indorsed Mr. Franklin T. Griffith to be president of the Portland Railtway. Light & Power Company. The immediate interest of the people of Oregon City in this important matter. service and some time each day which she can call her own. The mistress arises from the fact that the falls of comes far more competent than she is the Willamette are the seat of the corporation's light and power plant, and a little remote, but it is just and we must make up our minds to forge ties concern Mr. Griffith was, besides, unless we are content to see the formerly a resident of Oregon City. American home disintegrate.

or. It is commonly said that, what-ever drawbacks domestic service may our author, And she gives many other palpably not so." reasons why it is not. One of them is that many households where girls ever good in itself the home may be, "the girl never wholly shares it." She is excluded from the family's social Whether they, or any of is shut up in the kitchen. This can the public. Whether they, or any of is said up in the kitchen. This can properly them, meet all the requirements is a question that Mr. C. M. Clark and his associates must decide.

The Oregonian disclaims any purments in the kitchen. This can properly in the kitchen. This can properly is said up in the kitchen. This can properly in the kitchen the kitchen the kitchen the kitchen pose to interfere in the internal man-agement of the company, and it dis-it into account when the bargain is claims also any feeling of partisanship made all may be well. But when we

IMPUGNING MOTIVES NOT ARGUMENT.

The U'Ren letter referred to by Mr. one of the factors to be considered in Staron was a criticism of Jay Bowerman for injecting into the campaign of 1910 attacks upon the "hold-up" members of the session of 1897 and The degree to which the United for permitting Mr. Moser to do so States Senate had become an instru- in his speeches. Mr. U'Ren also regime no bill could be considered un- nian did not support Mr. Malarkey for

In the same issue there is not a line ony with the majority of he parties only with the majority of he position.

The position. Under this system a few Senators voters who had no personal interest

The Oregonian, while it does not howling success.

would remedy the trouble. The Oregonian has been equally record of the last Legislature has been tion of command, which it never was to empty benches. Only over-whould have lost. In Alabama the deviative engagement occurred in 1874, and Colonel Hilary A. Herbert gives an organization, and even then the

time for study was not required on an issue so plain and understandable. The steering committee, which There was a change of public opinion arranges committee assignments, is to and there was cause for it. Change be selected by the caucus, instead of by its chairman, and the caucus is to the Senate or the Legislature will

regulns control of itself and the ele-ment which is in the majority, not the oldest members, decides what shall land which have not yet been occupied for commercial uses. They are supplied with lawns, flowers and venare seen in the denial to veteran Dem-erable trees. Perhaps they could not ocratic Senators of the places of power be purchased now at any price, but in Perhaps they could not they would have attained under the the nature of things they must some old system. Senator Bacon is not to day be for sale. These parcels of land be president protem, Senator Martin are more valuable to the city for le not to be floor leader, Senator Till- breathing spots than they could possibly be for any private purpose. More-over, they are exactly where breathing spots are more needed than anywhere else.

> a little discouraged by this time. They foretold that the postal savings banks which is flourishing better than ever. Disappointment ought to make the prophets modest, but it will not. They will be just as vociferous against the

art consisted in removing objects from museums in Europe to a museum in America. Incidentally, he doubled and the ground that both mistress and trebled the prices of old pictures, but maid must modify their ideas of do- not of new ones. We hear of no great line of artists that he developed, no system of architecture that he inspired, no great monuments built. He ranks neither with Lorenzo Medici, Pericles, nor Pope di' Julius II.

> There should be another race to decide which state shall be the thirtying direct election of Senators. Who says we cannot amend the Federal Constitution speedily, once our minds are made up?

> Secretary Bryan is a practical eighthour man for the elevator man when he has to go downstairs. The real test of his devotion to principle would come if he should wish to go to the top of a forty-story building and the elevator had stopped.

Secretary of Labor Wilson may yet be sorry that he admitted that win-dow-smashing suffragette. Now the bars are down, we may have perform-"is ances which will make Carrie Nation's look tame.

Governor Sulzer and the New York Legislature are having almost as interesting a time as the Turks and the Balkan allies. The difference is that in the one case they shed blood, in the other only lnk and air.

Sanator Works wishes to organize the Never-Again Club, composed of ex-President Wilson as the next man to April 5, when it closes its Cakland enome eligible.

stands is said to be an "elixir of youth." It is a hopeless case, however; the average "old buck" will die before he gets the price.

Hurry, oh. hurry, Old Time, in your flight! Shove the calendar along and bring quickly opening day at Twenty-

Loss of their hair is not peculiar to

among pioneers who fought Indians. A man who preaches the gospel at Redmond lives the strenuous life and needs to go "heeled" all the time.

explorers. It

Still, we see no reason for eating cert," is in Portland this week. apples in public, a practice that both unsanitary and uncouth.

of whisky. No wonder the torrents

Every pedigreed dog is having his proverbial day today, in Portland. Don't overlook the canine exposi-

Only eleven days more in which your wife may register.

Even the delivery horses gaze the score boards, Did Bryan pull the wool over Wil-

on's eyes?

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer

Rianche Bates has invented a new progressive form, according verb. the Matinee Girl in the Dramatic Mir-

Saying "I greet you" and "Farewell," in-formally to a few of her loyal admirers on ast Friday, she used the word which was quickly caught up with New York's parrat-like faculty of imitation. ing." proudly replied the brilliant

. . .

Theodore Roberts, because of his ex ra size, majestic appearance and res-onant voice, has been chosen by the ellow guests at Ludlow as "Judge," ra size, majestic appearance and resfellow guests at Ludlow as "Judge," the reason being that the actor is always chosen to act as magistrate in to show that when the voters have b

Our prophets ought to begin to feel repute, in "What Happened to Mary," an old fashioned love story written by Owen Davis and suggested by the would bring ruin upon the private "Mary" stories in "The Ladies' World." bankers. What they really brought Mr. Underwood made a New York applications of the control of the outgrows his crusty disposition under NEW LIGHT ON SERVANTS.

A writer on the servant problem in the April Atlantic handles the per
next just reform as against all the sunny disposition. Apparently Mr. Union there, and their predictions of we derwood intends only to create the to will be just as futile. Oakland, has given out the announcement that Mr. Underwood and Frances
Slosson will open a special stock season beginning April 21. Miss Slosson is appearing in "The Iron Door," one of Malarkey its president.

Why did The Oregonian in an editable Coeff newest productions. The late J. P. Morgan's services to Oakland, has given out the announce-John Cort's newest productions.

> This from a department called "On the Risito," from the "Dramatic Mirrow" is another accounting of a late celebration in Portland.

celebration in Portland.

The Sectch "Bunty Pulls the Strings" company struck Fortland during the annual "failmon Puy," Inst week. This has become a state event intended to boom the Oregon snimon. On that day crators and spellbinders falk nothing but salmon, society ladies give salmon instead of pink teas, the railway dining cars and hotels serve salmon three times a day, the newspapers are printed in salmon and devoted to salmon, the packers award princes for the best recipes for cooking salmon, and the sudiences throw salmon at the actors if they are not pleased. The Bunty company was forced to give up finnan haddie for that day and eat salmon, Jacob Wilk, their piess agent, decorated his buttonhole with a salmon instead of a green ribbon on St. Patrick's day. TRAINING BOYS TO LIVE RIGHT

Salem Mother Tells How Her Plan Is

Salem Mother Plan Is

given in the actress' home in Boston
Road, at Rye, N. Y., on Easter Sunday
evening.

A small party was assembled to observe Easter and, following the last I impressed on them that when it was
dark their place was in the house several months was made at a dinner

serve Easter and, following the last course, Mr. Courtenay broke the news. Both Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay declined to say when or where the cerement was observed. Soon Virginia Harned Courtenay is to be presented in a motton picture version of "Trilby" in which she originated the title role. Mr. Courtenay is now appearing with John Mason in "Romance."

The Armstrong Follies Company with Will Armstrong and Ethel Davis feather the servers and music. I would not smeak off to somebody's barn to play, as I have ken will Armstrong and Ethel Davis feather the servers and music. I

Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, with tured, is to become a road show after Water in which a particle of radium Bluff, Chico and Stockton. This is the

> Dillon and King are playing in Oakinnd.

Dick Ferris and Florence Stone are to open in the Ferris Stock Company in Salt Lake City at the Orpheum,

The flood carried off 5000 barrels former local Orpheum manager, has

of whisky. No wonder the torrents raged and went on a rampage.

There is one objection to letting girls run elevators. Some men will ride up and down all day.

The catflish had a Joyous time with the 500 barrels of whisky released by the flood at Loutswille.

Oregon potato growers will plant as usual and trust in Providence to affiliet the other fellow.

Girls have been given an opportunities to rise that has come to him by his acting it to rise rapidly in Tacoma. They will operate elevators.

On, well, we lost that second game on, well well as the formal because the first that has come to him by his acting to report the first that the country schools cannot be reported to the first that the country schools cannot be reported to the first that the part of the first that the country schools cannot be reported to the first that the country schools cannot be reported to the first that the country schools cannot be reported to the first Dirichstein build have any up, and be under no managerial authority up.

It seems to me that if the remon-

woman in Kyrle Bellew's company when that tour came to an abrupt end with Bellew's death in Salt Lake City. In private life Miss Irving is the wife of glad hand goes out to Yuan character actor who was at the Orpheum this Winter in a sketch.

SOME GUESSES BY AN INNOVATOR. Mr. Staron Throws Light on Dark Mys.

tery of Defeat of U'Renism. PORTLAND, Or., April 2.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that The Oregonian seems to be somewhat worried over the seems to be somewhat worried over the probable loss to Oregon of its estemed Senate, not to mention the possibility of also losing the House, at the next election, for which it will receive something far more valuable. Are The Oregonian's anxieties aroused on behalf of the people whom it always so staunchly defends or of a more personal nature?

Your contention that because a measure of this nature was de-feated at the last general election, it is bound to be defeated again it is bound to be defeated again is ridiculous. As well say that it was foolish to have submitted the question of woman suffrage again because it had been decisively defeated in 1910, yet the results of the election of 1912, when it carried, tend to show that when the voters have been the retrial of prisoners appearing there given sufficient time to study a bill because of fallure to pay alimony. Interpretability the prisoners retry a case, the mock court often reversing the dependent of the utter uselessness of

the mock court often reversing the decision of what they term "the lower further retaining it.

Court," sometimes adding 10 years to the usual three months of penance.

News direct from Franklyn Underwas the fact that it was a National election, with many great issues and wood, a favorite stock actor of the Pachalage of the penance revolutionary, wood, a lavorite scot actor wide clific Coast and a leading man of wide repute, in "What Happened to Mary," and looked quite formidable at the first game Davis and suggested by the "Mary" stories in "The Ladies" World," and with the many other bills on the ballot it never received the consideration it deserves. There were a great control of the ballot it never received the consideration it deserves. There were a great control of the ballot it never received the consideration in the ballot it never received the consideration in the ballot it never received the consideration in the ballot it never received the consideration of the victors. bankers. What they really brought was prosperity. Then the parcel post was going to destroy the country store, which is flourishing better than ever. Disappointment ought to make the "types," that of a lawyer who gradually record as a guide, the result can be record as a guide, the result can be easily forseen

the melting influence of "Mary's"

Referring to The Oregonians personal interest in this measure, I would like to say that any one interested will find a letter from W. S. U'Ren to Jay Bowerman, published in The Oregonian of November 1, 1910, on page 5, that may the appropriate the say that any one interested will find a letter from W. S. U'Ren to Jay Bowerman, published in The Oregonian of November 1, 1910, on page 5, that may the proposed the say that any one interested will find a letter from W. S. U'Ren to Jay Bowerman, published in The Oregonian of November 1, 1910, on page 5, that may

why did the Oregonian in an entroinal in this same issue express a sentiment in 'avor of some measure similar to the one on the last ballot known as "The Majority Rule" and then remain so Strangely silent when it appeared that public opinion was opposed to it? Did The Oregonian learn a taught lesson in the election of 1919? C. H. STARON, 522 East Sixteenth street.

went up by the boats to Eastern Oregon on Wednesday. Will Armstrong Follies Company will will Armstrong and Ethel Davis featured, is to become a road show after April 5, when it closes its Oakland engagement of one week. The immediate points booked are Marysville, Red Bluff, Chico and Stockton. This is the same Armstrong Company we had in see them yet; how their eyes bulged

An Experienced Worker.

flice boy? flice Boy—Yes, sir; wake up the lice Boy—Yes, lir; wake up the likeeper when I hear the boss

# Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 3, 1858 The Dalles, Or., April 2.—About 50 delegates from Multnomah and other Western Oregon counties to the Demo-Western Oregon counties to the Dem cratic State Convention at Pendlet left Portland this afternoon. The fig for the Congressional nomination w be between John M. Gearin, of Multa mah, and J. K. Weatherford, of Lina. The fight of Multno

Paris, April 2 .- Sara Bernhardt and her husband, M. Damala, have become reconciled. Sara has started on her Spanish tour.

"Wool upon the free list is a deadly crash upon a million people." I gon, in council at Pendleton today.

John H. Smith, who has a gang of men employed in clearing off his six-acre tract on the summit of Mount Tabor, where he is about to build a fine residence, put up a building there for their accommodation. Some time dur-ing Sunday, when the men had all gone away, some scoundrel broke the door away, some scoundrel broke open and ransacked the building The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Fortland Rowing Association was held last evening and the following directors elected: F. R. Strong, J. Read-man, A. B. McAlpin, A. S. Whiting, E. M. Arthur, J. P. Marshall, J. Spadone, D. Loring.

A short time since a dog killed one of R. Scott's fine Cotswold lambs at Milwaukle.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Cable Railway was held in the Alnsworth National Bank yesterday afternoon, at which it was shown that the entire amount of the capital stock had been subscribed. The following directors following directors subscribed. The Information Captain Were elected: R. H. Thompson, Captain W. Young, K. Macleny, Preston C. Smith. Ira E. Sturges, A. W. Ollver, Eugene D. Ira B. Sturges, A. W. Oliver, Euge White, Miss E. Halbot, S. Heltshu

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 3, 1862, The immigration statistics of Canada show that the number of skedaddiers from the United States who became frightened at the prospect of a draft numbered 1942.

The marriage of the dwarfs, Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren, came off in Grace Church, New York,

The Grove, March 30 .- The 7th of

At the Third Ward meeting last night A. C. R. Shaw was elected chairman and R. J. Ladd secretary. Mesers, S. Coffin, R. J. Ladd and Henry Law were elected delegates to the city convention.

The Oregon Steam Navigation Company has reduced the price of freight to \$10 per ton from the city to Dalles, One hundred and seventy-one persons

FAILURES NOT DUE TO "FADS" Schooltencher Replies to Criticism of

Home Credit Plan. SUVER, Or., March 29.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian recently, George Mitty, of Eola, again condemns school methods in general and home-credit work in particular. credit work in particular.

Allow me the privilege once more

would tell them that that man drans whisky or beer and that was the reason he was in that condition. I can see them yet; how their eyes bulged out in horror.

I also believed in children working when old enough. Give them a small salary a month and teach them to save much out of such month to buy the subject. These-fourths of the so much out of each month to buy something they will really want.

That is what B. B. Riggs should have done and by the time the boys left home they would have had some money; also, have learned how to earn or nothing to do with it. We cannot

be regretted at this time for she was to have been married next week to John Hogarty, the present manager for Chauncey Olcott. The wedding will in all probability take place as soon as Miss Seymour recovers.

D. G. Slattery, ahead of Leo Ditrichstein and Isabel Irving in "The Concert," is in Portland this week.

Rosa Roma, who non-professionally is Mrs. Chester N. Sutton, wife of a former local Orpheum manager, has gone to New York for a month's vaudeville engagement before going to Europe for a six months' tour in vaudeville. She is a violinist, and has aptimized for the school and not be the set of the school and all representations and has aptimized for the school. They live of course these children (?) can't do that; but they can easily walk six or seven miles to a dance, dance all night and then walk home again and never think apything of it.

Lincoln County Schools.

ROSE LODGE, Or. March 29.—(To the Editor.)—Having seen in The Oregonian as letter written by Frank McCormick, responding to the school advantage, or relating to the school county. And especially in District 60, would like to reply to same.

Mr. McCormick is mistaken in saying there are 14 who do not have a chance to sittend school. There are only two children in said district (of school age) who do not attend school. They live to for broad-minded people to judge, and not to those who are so self-centered that they criticize without the school when I was a child, but they can easily walk six or spending their lives in trying to better economic conditions and home they are the disadvantage, or relating to the school age with gone and the school. They live to for broad-minded people to judge, and not to those who are so self-centered that they criticize without provided the school school age who do not attend school. They live to school age who are spending their

but their own. They would not be hampered by money difficulties if they undertook to do this, for both Goodwin and Ditrichstein are well-to-do.

Isabel Irving, who is Mr. Ditrichstein's leading woman, was last here with John Drew in "Smith." Prior to that she starred in "The Crisis." She was on her way out here as leading woman in Kyrle Bellew's company when a right-angle triangle would be cut from each. This would give the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

mployer—Do you know the duties of swer as 250 instead of 390, which goes to show that the men who write the boss text books on geometry are pretty good mathematicians, after all.