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POBTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913.

be named today to devise a method of procuring the election in June of a Mayor and four Commissioners who shall be the right men for these rezens is the result of a more or less tive men at the Commercial Club to discuss the present civic emergency. It is a movement set under way in response to a clear public demand for

good women for the welfare of the city, so seriously threatened by the grave possibilities of the coming election. There is a plain call to arms at this time; and there is a gratifying prospect that the call will be widely It is proper to say that any committee of one hundred, or any other number, which essays to perform a public service must have a clear title to its right to represent the people as a whole. If the committee, or any

disinterested and patriotic public spirit, self. its effort will fail. If there shall be the slightest suspicion of taint of themselves. personal bias or partisan feeling, there efforts. Any propaganda in behalf of City Hall when the public back is any candidate is improper at this time; turned. any effort to engineer any scheme or direct any movement in behalf of individuals, or groups, or factions, or defeated. The committee must therefore be

chosen with a solitary view to the high and be able to formulate a unfit or unworthy or incompetent who plague, saying in positive words that the serum was a positive cure of esare seeking jobs for what there is in them. The usefulness of the commitan excuse for the result of its delibera-

The Oregonian is hopeful that the plexes and dismays the city. It is prepared to do its share, now and hereall mean to imply that it distrusts the solid procession of facts. sincerity of the present effort, or questions the wisdom of the plan, so far as it has developed. On the conthe public, can be met only by the most persistent, earnest and disinterportant offices to be filled at the June

Having resolved to revise the tariff with two different objects in view, the the maintenance of railroad earnings Democrats became involved in a tan- at a profitable level. If they are not gle when they came to fix duties on so maintained, the railroads cannot farmer vote forbade entire removal of provements, which the public interest the duty on wheat, so they cut it from demands for accommodation of grow 25 to 10 cents per bushel. Their pop- ing traffic. ular cry of a free market basket, of secure would be obtained only on fore the people. Had Mr. Tilden been reducing the cost of necessaries, short-time loans and at high interest, such a personage as Theodore Rooseprompted them to put flour on the free which the shipper must ultimately pay, impose no duty on American flour. It Without extensions, development of is a moral certainty that Canada, Ger. the country will be arrested; without many and France will repeal their improvements necessary to safe and flour duties in order to gain this a 1- speedy handling of traffic, all business vantage, hence this practically assures will suffer. On the other hand, if rail- man of theory rather than action. He

But what becomes of the theory of selves for added expense forced upon free raw materials and taxed manu- them by the brotherhoods or by law factures on which other schedules of with the backing of public opinion, the Underwood tariff seem to be their earnings will leave a safe margin efficient when duty drove him to it. based? The precisely opposite theory for improvements and their credit will has been followed in this instance— be so strengthened that they can bertaxed raw material and free manufac- row on long time at moderate interest in New York and subsequently as Gov-

One fact has been overlooked in the The shipper will be the gainer, and in Democratic effort to please both the the last analysis the shipper is the farmer and the urban consumer at the whole population. that of free wheat. Since Canadian cepted public control by bo duty, it will be milled in Canada and suited the shippers. They recognize Hayes-Tilden imbrogilo if Roosevelt imported free of duty as flour. Marthat they are performing a public had been in Tilden's place. et conditions are such that the price function and that the public has a

advantage is added the duty on wheat own fault. Their purchasing methods him. He was as righteous a man as and the removal of duty on flour, the nadian millers and imposes a penalty corporations on those of the United States.

miller, but against the wheatgrower. this market are regulated by the exactions of the foreign shipping, which The less demand there is in that marbe the Pacific export price.

Mr. Underwood's attempt to placate both the farmer and the consumer at returns. the same time cannot succeed. farmers, backed by the millers, will WORK FOR ONE HUNDRED CITIZENS. A committee of 100 citizens is to protest to the Senate finance committee and endeavor to have a duty imposed on flour equivalent to that on If they do not succeed, the order to give them an equal chance

spontaneous gathering of representa- PLEA OF THE SELF-SEEKING JOB-HUNTER.

wes me a living.

united action by all good men and just the man to intrust with the public Central Oregon. I have had no experience in large

affairs, but I am willing to tackle any with harbors already having comjob that will pay me well and will do merce. They are called upon to imharm to anybody except the public. if I fail. The general scramble for office is

next candidate, for he knows just as less in embryo. The West says: little about the public business do and cares no more. Probably I have a show to grab the usufruct while the public mind is confused by the general clamor.

My sense of hearing is so acute that considerable minority, shall fail to I can hear the voice of the people, rise to the highest demands upon its though no man calleth me, except my-

Many are called but none are chosen except those who choose to help

I am in it for what there is in it can be no satisfactory outcome to its Possibly I may be able to slip into the

### UNWARRANTED PUBLICITY.

Why, in the very midst of scientific parties must be discountenanced and investigations of the stuff he puts forth as a tuberculosis cure, is Dr. Friedmann able to sell out to a patent medicine concern for \$125,000? His serum is given no official recognition personnel of its membership and the as yet, and there is the chance that it representative character of its inter- will be branded as of little value in ests. Great care should be taken that the course of time. Yet a manufacturing concern pays the astute doctor \$125,000 for the right to make and sell ious, or economic, or commercial, or his much-heralded "boon to mankind." The answer is easy to find. The industrial, or political (not party) drug concern is buying the tremendous progress of the city shall have ade-quate representation. It ought to be a cured. If Dr. Friedmann is a fraud committee inspired by worthy ideals, and eventually his serum is found to but guided by practical minds. It be a worthless preparation, then reshould seek advice, but it should have sponsibility may well be laid to the doors of the great press association ideas and policies of its own. It which, with characteristic lust for senshould understand public sentiment, sation rather than truth, heralded the method of responding to it. It should cember the United Press was flaunting not attempt the impossible, yet it the Friedmann consumption cure as should make no concessions to the the great eradicator of the white

Naturally the hundreds of thousands tee is to be determined solely by the of victims turned greedily to this merit of its recommendations and ac- "benefactor of mankind," and, failtions. It cannot go before the public ing to find fertile fields in his own land with an apology for its existence or an excuse for the result of its delibera.

Dr. Friedmann came to the United States. Official tests of his serum were made and reported by the respon sible press, which has reserved any conclusion as to the worth of the Committee of One Hundred will find serum until its value is officially passed upon. It may not be said now that Dr. Friedmann is an impostor or that his serum is a get-rich-quick preparaafter. It will not, for it cannot, com- Friedmann is a benefactor of mankind mit itself in advance to abide by the or the discoverer of an effective cure findings of the One Hundred, for it for tuberculosis. His case is still unmust reserve the right, as all citizens decided. That he can reap a harvest must and will, to shape its course in just at this time is due to the unforaccordance with what appears to be tunate institution already referred to the integrity of the committee's agreat press association that would actions. The Oregonian does not at

# HIGHER RAILROAD RATES

trary, it distinctly commends the arbitration award of higher wages to movement, and is anxious that it shall Eastern firemen by asking the Intersucceed. But it feels justified in ad- state Commerce Commission to sancmonishing the committee that its tion an advance in freight rates.

own expectations, and the hopes of reneatedly increased by similar of vances in wages, their taxes have been increased, and legislation as to safety ested endeavor to enlist in the cam-devices, operators' hours of labor and paign the participation of strong and other details have added to their exuseful men as candidates for the im- penses. All these additions to outgo have been made during a period when formed in the full light of publicity income has been either shrinking or trusting that any projects to stifle Jus-has been maintained at its existing tice would thus be thwarted. This level only by rigid economy in main-

tenance and betterments. The public has a direct interest in wheat and flour. Their desire for the secure capital for extensions and im-What capital they would list when coming from countries which either in higher rates or poor service. roads are allowed to recoup themfor extensions and enlarged terminals.

same time. The effect of free flour on the American farmer is the same as the railroads. They have frankly acwheat cannot be imported as wheat and state commissions. Before mak-without paying 10 cents per bushel ing recent advances in rates, they con-

of wheat is almost always higher in right to a voice in their affairs. There in the affair except to promise the Minneapolis than in Winnipeg, al-though the intrinsic value in Winnipeg do in order to remove all excuse for is 1 to 3 cents higher. When to this bill obviously offers a premium to Ca- ity, private profit and favoritism to comparison between them. His affiliated. Contracts with private car dissatisfaction of the country over These provisions of the Underwood and express companies should be Grant's nepotism and the miserable bill discriminate not only against the amended. Rates which favor trusts working of reconstruction to make should be raised and there should be Tilden a favorite candidate. The vot-Our farmers will be brought into com. an end to interlocking directorates of ers gave the latter a majority of 264, port market. Prices on the farm for can justly raise the price of transportation as the cost of conducting it rises. The Interstate Commerce Commisare great in the present scarcity of sion has already conceded the justice connage. The farmers of the Pacific of this position. In ruling against the Northwest are directly interested, for proposed rate increases in 1910 it tinued to hope against hope. That pathipments from this section eastward promises to consider similar proposiare increasing and the export price of tions without prejudice. It has done wheat shipped from the Pacific Coast so, for, of the advances made since s affected by the Minneapolis market. that year, more than half have been allowed. The advance now proposed have to be exported and the lower will sideration, and the Commission will the winds every consideration but the should receive fair, dispassionate conbest serve the public by a decision which assures the railroads reasonable motto

CIRCULAR ARGUMENT ONCE MORE. In pleading for the improvement of the Siuslaw River, Senator Lane was confronted by the same old mossback reasoning which has led the Board millers may demand free wheat, in of Army Engineers to condemn many another meritorious project. Finding sponsible offices. The plan to organ-ize a Committee of One Hundred citi-to the farmer's side of the case, there is no harbor, the engineers argue that no harbor should be created because there is no commerce. This is the same old circular argument which I need the money and the world has blocked the improvement of Ore gon rivers and harbors for decades I have never been able to make a and which, used by railroad men, long success of my own business; but I am blocked extension of railroads into

In the East Army engineers have deal with rivers already navigable and prove what man has already done, not to create what nature has left in the rough for man to adapt to his use. my chance. I am just as good as the In the West everything is more or prove the harbors and we will make the commerce; improve the waterways and we will develop the traffic; let us get at the waterpowers and we will generate power." But the East says: "You must create commerce and traffic before we will furnish facilities for

That the West makes its promises good is proved by a glance over the field. Improvement of Portland harbor has been followed by the coming of big ships. Deepening of the Lower Columbia channel has been closely followed by the entrance of vessels which use all its depth. Commerce has grown on Cops Bay and other Oregon harbors as fast as they have been

Had the reasoning of the Army en gineers been followed. Columbus would never have sailed on his voyage of discovery, the first white mer would never have settled in America. the pioneers would never have peopled the Middle West and crossed the Missouri and the Rockies to people the Pacific Coast. Since grain had never been grown on the prairies, white men would not have tried to grow it. Since there was no traffic for railroads in the West, railroads would never have The existence of the been built. American Nation, the presence of white men in the West tilling rich farms and building great cities, are proof of the absurdity of the engineers' argument

THE HAVES-TILDEN CONTROVERSY.

Very likely it was the moderation of Samuel J. Tilden in the Hayes Tilden controversy which saved the country from civil war. The Republicans were not disposed to yield an atom and sound policy justified their firmness. Their party still shone with the radiance it had acquired in putting down the Rebellion. It had won the gratitude of the country and retained it in spite of the shortcomings of the Grant Administration. In any armed conflict between the two parties the Democrats would have borne the stigma of rebels. Most of their leaders in the South had actually fought on the side of slavery, while many of the Northerners were remembered as "copperheads." From every point of view the Democrats would have been under terrible disadvantages in an appeal to arms and no doubt their eaders felt so. At any rate, as Colonel Henry Watterson points out in his Century article, they assented readily to the proposal to establish an elec-toral commission, and by doing so, in his opinion, they abandoned the Presactions. The Oregonian does not at all mean to imply that it distrusts the mise and thus save themselves from the odium of armed strife that they agreed to the commission plan without Railroads have followed closely the even consulting Tilden. He was only apprised of the scheme after its outlines had been arranged and then it was too late for him to dissent effectually.

Tilden's method of settling the trouble would have been an open debate in Congress. In his opinion the canvas of the electoral votes and the decision of the disputed points was the joint duty of the House and Senate and he would have had this duty perwas quite in accordance with Mr. Tilden's character as Colonel Watterson depicts it. A man of the strictest integrity both in public and private life, he appealed to his countrymen by his ability and unbending merits, but he lacked that dramatic element of character which urges men to fight relentlessly for their rights and enables them to assume a picturesque pose bevelt, for instance, Colonel Watterson opines that he might have plunged the country into an armed conflict and come out victor in spite of the impedito put the truth bluntly, Tilden was a loved books, enjoyed the quiet of his fireside and preferred the society of his well-chosen friends to the tumult gress. of partisan strife. To be sure he was great fame. Before his nomination to the Presidency he had routed the Tweed ring ernor he attacked and defeated the entrenched forces of the Canal ring. But all this was out of harmony with his native mood. He was Brutus rather than Caesar, and while he could wage war if necessity compelled, he far preferred to philosophize under his vine and fig tree. It is terribly fascinating to speculate upon the outcome of the

Hayes seems to have cut no figure

the men wrangle.

need revision for the exclusion of lax- Tilden, but in ability there was no with which directors are tive character contributed with the flour pouring into this country. They will be robbed of a large part of their home market and driven into the exnight following the election Tilden's victory was conceded by everybody. The staunchest Republican newspapers conceded Hayes' defeat, all of them but the New York Times, which conper was then bitterly Republican. From sheer impudence it claimed the election for Hayes when not the slightest ground for it appeared and finally inspired Zach Chandler and other leaders to do the same. Throwing to greed of victory, they took for their motto "De l'audace, de l'audace et toujours de l'audace" and won their point by the unscrupulous boldness with which they fought for it.

The states where bribery and cor

ruption might have invalidated the voting were Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. Of these Louislana was the most important and accordingly both parties sent emissaries to New Orleans to deal with the situation on the ground. They found a returning board of two whites and two negroes, all four reeking with venality. Openly announcing themselves sale, they offered the vote of their state to Colonel Watterson if he would have bought it at the price of \$250,000. Abram S. Hewitt afterward said publicly that it was also offered to him. Since these men were not the kind who could conclude such a bargain, the motley-hued board came to terms with the Republicans. Colonel Watterson thinks they were amply rewarded with offices. Of course similar transactions were repeated in Flor-ida and South Carolina, so that the Electoral Commission to whom Congress entrusted the controversy for settlement were presented with a Republican majority on the face of the returns. Taking the convenient ground that as far as they were concerned the returns were infallible, the rest was of taxable property? Why is it neces sary for a hundred law-abiding auto authority on human nature. The Commission contained seven Democrats and eight Republicans, who decided every point as good partisans ought, and Hayes slipped neatly into the office to which the people had elected another man. The affair reflected little credit upon anybody concerned in it except Mr. Tilden. He seems to have looked upon the proceedings with the philosopher's calm and something of the philosopher's government as well as good business. be dealt with by police power.

Good government is the chief foundamoderation with imperishable praise. The position of Joan of Arc was moderation with imperishable praise. and something of the philosopher's

An Eskimo lad is going back to Alaska to claim a miss who promised to marry him as soon as he acquired an education. Now that he has one there are those cynics who will remark that he should know better.

Four Texas reporters are in jail for refusing to divulge the source of information given them confidentially. The average reporter would go to the gallows rather than betray professional confidences of that sort,

Nicholas gave up Scutari because Russia, "lay down" and Is no American!" his backer, Russia probably lay down because France and England would not stand by her to the finish. Austria and Ger. any made their bluff good.

The air is sweet with the fragrance of the fruit blossoms, the lilac and the snowball charm the eyes of city people, and soon the Queen of Flow ers will revel in her riot of combina-

Suffragettes who threatened use of bombs and wrecked office furniture escaped, but one who called English lawmakers cads was promptly arrested. It

lessen the number of employes. This is indeed sad, if it works out, which is always a debatable problem where public moneys are concerned. The man who stole the package of own up. Disposal of that kind of cur-rency will lead to detection, now or

ten years later. The assassin of the King of Greece committed suicide. those foreign officials know how to work these problems to an end better

than do ours. Europeans were afraid to land at the Battery because of seeing a troop of blanketed Indians. Probably of blanketed indians. Propably thought they were the Apaches of New My position with each firm was as

The fact that a man of 70 writes love letters isn't proof of his insanity, holds a Missouri court. It merely proves that age hasn't conquered him.

If Congressmen wilt thus early in the tariff debate, how can they strug-gle through the complexities of a currency bill during the dog days?

If the immigrants who were scared of Buffalo Bill's Indians only knew New York, they would be more scared

In drawing two salaries, Senator Goff, of West Virginia, shows thrift in addition to a desire to live off the Gov-

At last a reckless speeder, a demonstrator, by the way, has been given a jail sentence. Just a word-more. Unusual quantities of ammunition for "target practice" in Hawaii are

but little messengers of peace. Pinchot is turning his guns on Con-After Dr. Cook, Pinchot has

The Fort Worth reporters proved that a reporter does not tell all he

knows. Why not utilize the city directory as a ballot at the coming city election?

This weather will bring the roses out by the millions. Now is woman's opportunity whil

Hiram Johnson gives way to Jack in the spotlight.

and for Organization to Bar Undesirables From Office.

Portland, May 6 .- (To the Editor.)-

Nothing could be more opportune or better expressed than the leading editorial now facing a crisis. If the city cannot secure honest, energetic and trustworparalyzed. The question before the law- of world-wide woman suffrage, in spite abiding citizens and taxpayers is one of them. of men and not of administrative machinery. It is the man behind the gun, and not the weapon, that wins the batguarantees honest and efficient government. I have been personally acquainted with every Mayor that has do to apologize for such methods I know that it was the personality of these officials and not the charters I have just read an ably written which gave character and force, or article from the pen of a prominent weakness and inefficiency to their ad-ministrations of the city business. Look general opinions and judgment I value The minute men, as one man, sped at the record from 1853 down to the present. Josiah Failing, of blessed memory, one term; W. S. Ladd, one term; George M. Vaughn, one term; James O'Neill, two terms; L. M. Starr. one term; S. J. McCormick, one term; George C. Robbins, one term; J. M. Breck, one term; W. H. Farrar, two terms: David Logan, the brilliant lawyer, one term; Henry Falling, four terms; T. J. Holmes, one term; Dr. J. A. Chapman, six terms; Hamilton Boyd, one term; Bernard Goldsmith, two terms; Philip Wasserman, two terms; W. S. Newberry, two terms; D. P. W. S. Newberry, two terms; D. P. Thompson, three terms; John Gates, terms; W. S. Mason, one term, And now we get down to the new three terms; W. S. Mason, 1890. City Hall, Sylvester Pennoyer, a sala-ried Mayor, and the long line of good and true men in the Mayor's office seems to have "petered out."

All these Mayors named above, served least, that confiscated property shall be the city without salary; and their in-paid for. Wanton destruction of prop-

the city without salary; and their integrity and force of character so far dominated the city government that it was so just, honest and economical that there was never a word of complete town or city. from the men who paid the taxes in our unbroken careers of growth and prosperity for forty years. These men were elected and re-elected as long as they These men were elected and re-elected as long as they would serve the city; and they had no "managers" or "promotion" committees to boost their campaigns. Why can't the city secure such men now? Why do taxes increase faster than population and outrun all the great growth Why is it necesmobilists to organize to enforce the laws against law-breakers? Is fur-ther evidence needed to show that the is facing a crisis which threatens the future welfare of the city and all

its people? If the taxpayers and law-abiding citiof party, and organize immediately. Why don't the business and other clubs duty we all owe to our city. Neither Miss Wilcox nor anybody else ever penned anything more appropriate than these lines:

"The time has come when men with hearts and brains Must rise and take the misdirected reins

Dragged through the mire to some ignoble fate, And makes not such bold protest as he

be organization of voters behind suit-able candidates for Mayor and Commis-sioners, irrespective of party; and or-ganization immediately. Who will lead?

WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS? ment, Suggests L. Samuel.

Portland, May 6.—(To the Editor.)—
The biggest business in the City of a commission as a sergeant in the Portland is the business of the city itself. Now that we are about to put it on a more thorough business basis and employ a general manager and assistant manager to run it, it does seem sistant manager to run it, it does makers cads was promptly arrested. It doesn't pay to wound an Englishman's vanity.

The new charter, it is said, will lessen the number of employes. This lessen the number of employes. mation that a good business man must know of an applicant for a managing position in his own business establish ment. This would give the voter the opportunity to judge for himself whether the applicant is the proper per-143 \$100 bills in transit may as well son to put in the position of general own up. Disposal of that kind of curous manager (Mayor) or assistant manager (Commissioner). Every applicant

five years with the following firms: ...........

follows:

My salary each year during the past five years has been

If in business for himself or if a professional man, how much has the applicant actually earned each year

for five years past?
When these questions are properly answered it will furnish a mental pic-

ture of the person whereby he can be judged. Anyone falling to answer should be disqualified for the position he is applying for. L. SAMUEL. he is applying for.

## HISTORIC GUN IS ON VIEW. Which Started Revolution Is Shown in Kansas City.

Kansas City Times.

The gun that fired the "shot heard 'round the world" will soon be placed on exhibition by the Kansas City Historical Society. The gun belongs to torical Society. The gun belongs S. N. Simpson of Kansas City, Kan. was his grandfather, John Simpson, w S. N. Simpson of Ransas City, Ran. It was his grandfather, John Simpson, who fired the first shot of the Revolution.

Mr. Simpson is lending the gun to the Historical Society. "I can remember having seen this weapon 80 years ago," he said. With the gun is the commission greating lohn Simpson Sacond sion creating John Simpson Second Lieutenant of the New Hampshire Troops, as the result of his part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The commission is dated March 13, 1778, and is signed by M. Weare, Governor of New Hamp-

that historic command, "Don't fire un-til you can see the whites of their, eyes." He fired and the others followed. eyes." He fired and the others followed.

After the victory Mr. Simpson was arrested for disobeying orders. He explained that he saw the white in an plained that he saw the white in an execution of the public schools being backward in his studies because his eyes are weak, for when his parents cannot officer's eyes before he fired.

### Marriage Proposal, in Cance. Judge.

Father — Youg Willoughby doesn't seem to call on Grace very often of late. Wonder if it's a case of dampened ardor. Son—I think likely. He proposed to her while out cancelns, and she threw him over

VOTERS SHOULD GET TOGETHER INVOKING MOB RULE IN ENGLAND Pankhurst Women Held Not to Be En

gaged in Civil War. PORTLAND, May 3.—(To the Editor.)

I am thoroughly in favor of suffrage In school, when but a tiny lad, expressed than the leading edi-in the Oregonian today. The torial in the Oregonian today. The methods of our American women, under city's business and future prosperity is which their righteous cause is making steady progress in the United States. I disapprove of the methods of Yet all that season, I did not equally thy administration of its great and in-creasing interests its growth will be suffragists of England, and am in favor

A comprehension of the proverbial obstinacy of Mr. John Bull in dealing with the Irish question and other local issues should satisfy almost any pertle. The past history of the city proves son that he will never be moved by beyond all question that it is the Mayor lawless agitation or acts of violence. and Council, and not the Charter that Obstinate though the English may be, they are the most law-abiding people the face of the earth; nor will it quainted with every Mayor that has contending that "conditions are differ-ruled in this city but four—the first contending that "conditions are differ-ent over there," because there are no conditions in a civilized country under which mob rule is defensible.

> highly, But the article seems to evi-It falls to fare and riot. While the article does it cites Joan of Arc and Molly Pitcher in the same connection as examples of women whose warlike methods have been generally lauded and approved. Now, mon rule is one thing, and legitimate rights are universally recognized under what are termed the "laws of war," which clearly defines human restrictions, which civilization has greatly increased. And while these laws permit the destruction of enemies and of property, as well as the appropriation of property that is serviceable to an invading army, they prohibit wanten dayastation and imply at Such crisis as doth now appears. hibit wanton devastation and imply, at

have instituted what might be called a "civil war" (which is a war between different factions of a people or different sections of a country (they are mis-taken. Even the creation of a civil civil war requires not alone some dignity of numbers, but a regular declaration or proclamation of war by a recog nized sovereign or organized authority and its actual delivery before beginning hostilities or making an attack on persons or property.

In fact, the militant proceeding in England is simply a "rebellion," which is an opposition by violence to a government on the part of some of its subjects for the purpose of changing the Constitution or laws; and a "rebel" zens want such Mayors as are named above they must organize irrespective poses the government of his country from political motives. Therefore, Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers are simin the city come to the front in this ply rebels who, without standing under crisis, and organize to promote good either civil or military law, can only

no sense parallel. She was a French national heroine, although the illiterate daughter of a peasant, and she was absolutely within the law. In 1429 the English were masters of the whole of northern France. Joan of Arc believed that she was commanded by a super-natural power to liberate her country. and Charles VII became so impressed June 11. The graduating class consists that he put her in regular command of hands
Of tricksters, and of thieves. He who stands
And sees the mighty vehicle of State

Draward through the series of the put her in regular command of an army. She raised the seige of Orleans and gained the victory of Patay.

Was finally captured by the English and burned at the stake. She did not destroy private property or commit any overt act.

As to Molly Pitcher, the comparison is equally remote. At the battle of Monmouth a shot from British artillery place and the gun was about to be re-moved when Molly dropped her bucket, seized a rammer and vowed that she would shoot the gun to avenge her husband's death, which she did with great courage and bravery. And the next day General Washington gave her a commission as a sergeant in the port Royal 12 miles below Fortage.

its operation and control. So are our American suffragists, and they will do American suffragists, and they will do and silver for dues in payments of well to keep the distinction clearly in taxes, licenses, etc., was adopted. RUSSELL R. DORR.

PRINCE COOKS FOR HIS WIFE night to witness the beautiful play, "The Wife," upon the occasion of Miss

Real Royal Chef Tells Secret About His Better-Half's Beauty.

her food.

"Each day I give her a new dish," he declared to his interviewers, "and behold! is she not beautiful?"

While the prince's royal title may have been clouded, it has never been eclipsed by the fact that he is a cook, for when out of the mysterious land of his birth he came with his retinue of 35 "servants" a year ago, he startled staid old London with his art, captured to the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out of every five persons on the Coast favor that law. I believe that four out o prince's home in Baluchistan.

He permitted her to eat only the dishes he chose and prepared, and, after a year's treatment, he brings her forth a marvelous beauty as the triumph of his culinary art.

sattle of Bunker Hill. The commission of the school attended by a dated March 13, 1778, and is signed by M. Weare, Governor of New Hamphire, Mr. Simpson's grandfather was a priate at Bunker Hill, and misinterpreted hat historic command, "Don't fire untable the provision of this section. This act shall take effect immediately."

Mamie's Engagement Ring.

### The Minute Men By Dean Collins

With utmost suffering and pain, I let the teachers that I had Sculpture the contours of my brain, And shove into its vast abysm The elements of patriotism Bump into any patriot.

read about the minute men, Who left their plows within the mead, To duck behind a rock, and then On the fierce Hessian draw a bead. Ah, patriotic days were those, When we pot-shotted at our foes; But looking at real life again-I saw no modern minute men

But saith the seer in language burning, By whom the maxim mill is ground, Tis a long lane that has no turning."
And now the truth of it I've found. The patriotic man arises Only in times of bitter crisis; I've found the minute men at last, Since the Commission Charter passed.

The news throughout the city spread; In answer to the people's call In gathering gangs, the patriots Climbed fences and cut corner lots, Dashing to offer the petition To serve upon the new Commission.

The popcorn vender left his van; The counter-jumper dropped his tape; The janitor his garbase can Left, and slid down the fire escape; The man who mows upon my lawn Left his whole salary undrawn, warfare is another. Certain Left his whole salary undrawn, are universally recognized unthat are termed the "laws of And flew to join the minute men.

Such crisis as doth now appear, Involving full "five thou." a year.

# Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 7, 1886. London, May 5.—The directors of the African Association have sent an order to Stanley Falls to send out a couting party in search of Stanley.

The new Cathelic Church to be built at Salem will cost \$6000 and will seat

First game of the season. The Port-ands and Willamettes play for Mrs. lands and Willamettes pla William Garvin's benefit. The Wallamettes won by a score of 11 to 2

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, of Alany, came down Saturday to obtain medical treatment for the former

H. E. Battin and W. L. Archambeau will go to Oregon City today to meet William H. Jordan, supreme master Workman of the A. O. U. W., and escort him to this city.

W. W. Danel and D. Cushman, who left here a few days ago for San Francisco on bicycles, arrived safely at Salem after a rather rough time, owing to the muddy condition of the roads.

The twenty-first annual commencement exercises of the Albany Collegi-ate Institute will be held in the college chapel, beginning on Monday,

# Half a Century Ago

Mr. Charles Hutchins, Indian agent the Flathead Indians, arrived here on Tuesday. The Oregonian is right. There should was an American gunner. Molly, a from the Beaverhead mines. Great ex-

> Latest advices from Boise, through peared to be no one competent to fill his Mr. Mossman, state that the vanguard

A large audience was present last Esther Mitchell's benefit.

their presence and industry have become an unwelcome obstacle.

It is a well-known fact that three Japs will live on what one white man would consume, and because of that FREE EYEGLASSES TO SCHOLARS

Is Levy Bill in New York Would Help Children With Defective Vision.

New York Evening Sun.

There is a good prospect that the Levy bill, which so amends the Greater New York charter that school children who need them will get spectacles or eyeglasses free, will shortly pass the Senate.

The text of the measure is one of the shortest introduced into the Legislature this session. It is as follows:

"The Board of Education shall furnish free to any pupil of a public school who shall require the same, after due examination, and shall obtain a certificate to that effect from the principal of the school attended by such pupil, eyeglasses or spectacles as the case may be. The board of estimate.

Would consume, I abor they and the cheapness of their labor they are able to undersell the American farmer in what they raise and also to step into the shoes of the American laborer. Any doubt as to the truth-fulness of these statements can be verified by investigating their whole-sale production of onlohs, potatoes, etc., in California this last year. Now, why the American people of this Coast have to lower their standard of living to that of the Japanese, the writer is unable to see; and, moreover, the author of the articles published the last few days will find out if he should listen to the expressions of many after reading about the proposed law he would find out that California would not have to fight her battle alone.

An Up-to-Date Stenographer.

London Tit-Bits. and the cheapness of their labor they

London Tit-Bits.
"I seem to remember that young woman. Who is she?"
"She was my typewriter last year."
"She's charming! Why did she leave

that there will be no excuse for any child in the public schools being backward in his studies because his eyes are weak, for when his parents cannot afford to buy him eyeglasses the city will.

She was too conscientious for me. One day I proposed marriage to her, and what do you think she did? She took all that I said down in shorthand and brought it, nicely typewritten. for me to sign!"

# Art Critle Given a Hint.

London Opinion, Irresponsible Impressionist (annoyed Detroit Free Press,

"Have you seen Mamie's engagement ring?" "Of course. Did you have an idea that she was making an effort to to be looked at not smalt! to be looked at, not smalt!