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THE VOTER'S DEMAND FOR LIGHT.

the task for which it was created system of waterways. with a clear conception of its responsibilities and an aggressive purpose to speak with a clear and unhesitating voice, it will disappoint the general It is well to investigate expectation. and publish the candidates' records; it is well to induce suitable persons to enter the field; but is that all?

There are certain terrifying hints but it is exactly that. of "assembly" and ominous suggestions of interference with the rights course the people will do as they be faultier still if only part of it be please; but at this juncture a great applied. If it is well for one group portion of them are pleased to solicit to neglect second and third choices it he wished they might come with plans for the general good.

ing precisely the same object—good government—but who will surely be defeated if their yotes are to be defeated if their yotes are to be defeated in their young the properties are to be defeated in the properties are to be defea vided and scattered.

wholly, from sources which have some that their candidate will receive are as good as another's, and a little tended to follow it. better, if he has a political machine, It cannot be imp or a commercial interest, or a newspathem ought not to deceive anyone. Its purpose is to discourage and to make still easier the game of can, the free-for-all nature of the contest will not be altered. The Oregonian is not anxious for

the indorsement by the Committee One Hundred of any certain ticket sorry plight. or defined group. But it is impatient with the imputation that any body of reputable men and women have not the right to meet, deliberate, select, and act. There is no doubt or uncertainty about the credentials of the Committee of One Hundred. They are men and women who have no ulterior purposes, no political masno subterranean connections. They are sincerely devoted to the dufor which they were appointed. and they are known to be. They have an opportunity to perform a great public service, and they ought to strive to do it.

There will be one hundred candidates for Commissioner, probably. What help to the public will it be, as practical solution of the problems before the voter, to indicate fifty of them who are worthy and fifty who are unworthy or unsuitable? The voter has still to reduce his choices to four, and he is very little better off; while the danger of election of candifrom the undesirable fifty is practically as great as ever, because of the division among the supporters of the desirable fifty.

The Committee of One Hundred will accomplish nothing, or next to nothing, by confining itself to generalities. It is dealing with a practical problem and with practical men the candidates. That it would be injudicious and even impossible to agree on four candidates for Commissioner is clear enough; but under the preferential system a much wider latitude of selection is given. The third choice and the second choice of a voter are certain to prove as important as his first choice. It seems to The Oregonian that the way is thus made easier for the committee frame its recommendations in a manner to make them effective and at the same time make them exclusive enough to designate the best among the great array of persons presenting themselves for Commissioner. Are there not ten best, or twenty best, among the horde of candidates for Commissioner?

The arrival of the Hamburg-Ameri- trial; perhaps experience is necessary can steamer Sithonia on the day that to conviction of their unsequedness. the Royal Mail steamer Harpagus establishes the place of Portsailed establishes the place of Port-land in the world's commerce. This get much of their past if they are to sented and the states which have a port is now on direct, regular steamship lines to the principal ports of retary of State has become thoroughly a voice in nominations equal to the who are simply a sais and Europe. That it can furnish immune to the financial heresies of vote they cast. In the convention of to the public weal. the traffic required to maintain prof- which he was long the apostle and 1912 there were 1978 delegates, Itable service is shown by the fact that the Harpagus took out a full cargo and that the Sithonia is assured of 'illing three-fourths of her space in

The highest motives of self-interes should prompt all Portland merchants measures, we cannot but admire the 366. Dividing this number by 876 to give the steamers of these two businesslike energy, almost military gives 8661 votes to each delegate. The

There need be no fear of exceeding party takes up one task after another. the capacity of the steamers, for more This is a tribute to the efficiency of of Southern delegates were this basis vessels of larger capacity will be sent the caucus, that instrument of party adopted: here as increase of business justifies. government for which no invective Portland will now be able to import was too savage when the Republicans Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as from, or export to, any port in the used it. We have no longer simply a from, or export to, any port in the world, for on their round-the-world world, for one wor principal ports and by connection er Cannon held the lever. We have

> work of lines is a great agency for without a jar and calls forth our adbuilding up commerce. Its steamers miration, but we cannot but wonder reach both coasts of North and South what would have been said had the America, both east and west coasts of Republicans built it. Africa, the south and east coasts of Asia, and all ports of Australia. It has more steamers and more tonnage than any other steamship line in the world, and it is growing from year to gress, held at St. Louis, has been fayear in the number and size of its ves-vored by a happy coincidence. While sels. When the Panama Canal is its sessions were in progress the prepopened it will send passenger steamers arations for celebrating one hundred and help to settle the interior of the States and Great Britain were going state.

the The Committee of One Hundred is handling freight, by rail, river and sea, justified in taking cautious action at and the experience of its officers will the outset of its important work; but be of great value to us in applying the tinguished from the three previous and now is the time to do it. if it shall fall, or decline, to approach same methods on our own unrivaled

> RELYING ON OTHER'S HONESTY. Having decided that the preferential voting system is a plan to put incompetent men in office, a group of

It ought to be plain to every recepof the people to do as they please. Of even though it may have faults, will conference and it was not denied, from men of character and judgment is equally well for every voter to do for diminishing armaments rather advice as to a plan of action upon the same. If every voter becomes than increasing them. which all citizens ought to be agreed so enamored of the virtues of a candidate that he registers no other structive measures under discussion The crux of the difficulty does not choice, the system will resolve itself at the conference. lie with the ignorance of the voters into a plain plurality plan of election the most part to the strengthening of or their inability to perceive the merits or demerits of the numerous candidates. It consists in the certainty that, in the present confusion and pitting the strength of his personal pacifies for centuries. Mr. Mead, conflict of opposing candidacies, following against that of every other

candidate in the coming election will As long ago as 1795 the great philoso receive a majority of first-choice votes. The apprehension that the Commit-be of One Hundred may indicate third choice, votes, if any are cast, will nucleus of a peace alliance which some candidates who ought to be elect- have to be counted in order to provide ed, and for whom a successful appeal an election. Those voters who declar. might be made, comes largely, or they will votes only first choice hope programme or other that may thus second or third-choice votes of the should we not unite with those pow-be interfered with, or which have a more conscientious voters. It follows ers to impose peace with justice upon be interfered with, or which have a more conscientions voters. It follows ers to impose peace with justice upon candidate, or candidates, who are not that they are relying upon superior all the rest of the world? The dream likely to be approved by the commit- devotion to duty by the mass of voters, is beautiful and it may come true. tee. In the helter-ekelter of personal They would at once abandon the plan contests for jobs one man's chances if they thought every other voter in-

It cannot be impressed too emphatically upon the mind of the public per organ of some kind behind him. that the commission charter will not The distressing cry that the indorsement of one group of candidates may administer it. In inefficiency it will can Army was the safest resort a man combine all the other candidates fall below the present system if the commission is composed of incapable men. It will rise above it if the memorganized effort in behalf of anyone bers of the commission are fully competent. We shall elect the proper men of the railroad brakeman or the elecpersonal scheming and individual ma- for Mayor and Commissioners only by tric lineman. nipulation. There will be all sorts of accepting the preferential system its trades and combinations, bargains and a manner that justifies the expecta-Committee of One Hundred can be incorporation in the charter and its sidetracked from doing openly what adoption indicate that the supporters all the others will do secretly, if they of the charter had faith in the willingness of the people at large to percourse to political trickery. If the'r as will give assurance that future faith was misplaced, we are in a

PROGRESS WITH THE PROGRAMME. The searchlight is now to be turned on the Senate, but only for a time. While the House has been wrestling with the tariff, the Senate has been marking time. The House will now and Ciapp, who boited with the time while the Senate committhe House committee will be prepar- to the moment of the bolt, but stayed feathered by this time. have it ready for action by the House most active in working for reorganiabout the time when the Senate be- zation. gins debate on the tariff. Thus Congress will be considering simultane-ously two measures of the first impor-tance, each of which will intimately in election of delegates. The most

the country. tion from that which was announced of the Republican vote ate. The hope was to focus public tionate influence in selecting the nom from Washington is that the Demo- favors, and it is notoriously venal. lined up that they will present a been charged, it is traded for patronunited front in support of the bill, age. with the exception of the Louisianians. The limelight is therefore un- bility of removing this abuse by vote necessary and the House is to be al- of a nominating convention.

Since the Democrats were deter- always wins. Colonel Roosevelt did mined to deal with the tariff and the so in 1808, when he lined up the Underwood bill and deep as is our tem. Thus neither of the factions distrust of the competency of the into which the party split has a clean Democratic party to give us sound record. The only hope of doing away financial legislation, we would better with the evil rests in a special conknow the worst as soon as possible and then make the best of it. Un- dates to nominate and no duty to perern business is worse even than laws future government of the party and ple voted to give those principles a it stands.

In dealing with the currency quesgive us a good law. Unless their Sec- genuine Republican party would have unless the virus of greenbackism and whom ten represented territories and free silver has been thoroughly killed islands and 192 were delegates-atin the body of the party, they will large. The remaining 876 were dispresent us with a measure which may trict delegates. The vote cast for come known as the crime of 1913. Taft was 3,481,119 and that Say what we may of the Democratic Roosevelt 4,106,247, a total of 7,587,-

voyages these vessels touch at the principal ports and by connection with other lines they can do business a triple machine composed of the Mississippi President, the leaders of the House South Carolina South Carolina Tennessee

THE FOURTH PEACE CONGRESS. loaded with immigrants to this coast years of peace between the United prosperously forward. It was even The coming of these steamers expected that the committee sent from should be a spur to Portland to push London to co-operate in this great work of deepening the channel project might arrive soon enough and harbor and improving the docks take part in the programme at St. and railroad terminals. We should Louis, but circumstances detained

Its proceedings have been marked by an aggressiveness which has not been nearly so manifest heretofore. The Congress, as we gather from the excellent accounts in the Christian Science Monitor, was pervaded by a sense of approaching triumph as if the theories of interests as the preference on account of interests, lodge affiliations, nationality, etc. But on the whole there is sure to be a large to them, Mrs. Owen Adair is after them, on the whole there is sure to be a large to the middle of the sounding them, the women are after them, the plainclothes men are after them, on the whole there is sure to be a large to the third them, the plainclothes men are after them, on the whole there is sure to be a large to the third them, the plainclothes men are after them, on the whole there is sure to be a large to the third them, the plainclothes men are after them, or the whole there is sure to be a large to them. Then there will be some hounding them, the women are after them, or the whole there is sure to be a large to the third them, the plainclothes men are after them, or the whole there is sure to be a large to them, the plainclothes men are after them, or the whole there is sure to be a large to them, the plainclothes men are after them, or them, the plainclothes men are after them, and the plainclothes men are after them, or them, the plainclothes men are after them, and the plainclothes men are after them, or them, the plainclothes men are after them, or the plainclothes men are after them, and the plainclothes men are after them, or the plainclothes men are after them, or the plainclothes men are after them, and the plainclothes men are after them, or the plainclothes m women Thursday afternoon decided tional peace which have so long been not to express second or third choices held by all men of light and leading interested quarters that the Commit-tee of One Hundred may approve some candidates and disapprove oth-ers. There are control of the course they propose means. were about to become the practical not guides of mankind. The country in Peace Congress as so important. Even the military and naval men have felt its victorious influence. The Navy tive mind that the preferential system, League requested a hearing at the

> It is pleasant to read of the con-They looked for of Boston, spoke most appealingly on this topic. In his plea for a peace compact to include Germany, England and the United States he recalled a prophecy made by Immanuel Kant. pher, writing against war, predicted nucleus of a peace alliance which should compel other countries to forego all military aggressions. three-fifths of our population being market. of German and English descent, why

War loses something of its splendor every year. When men fight at long range there is little room for heroism. Science strips more and more of its glorious decoration from the machinery of death. Mr. Carne rise above the quality of the men that gie said, half in jest, that the Ameriin love with ease and safety could In sober earnest one may choose. reflect that the perils of the soldier in our time do not compare with those

The approaching conference of Progressive Republicans to discuss plans for a special National convention is the first definite step towards reorform an election duty without re- ganization of the party on such lines conventions will faithfully represent the party. That it will go far to reconcile those who followed Colonel Roosevelt in his bolt may safely be inferred from the fact that several of Mr. Roosevelt's former backers will take part. These include Senators tee makes ready for the tariff fight voted for Mr. Wilson, and ex-Governor ing a currency bill and expects to with the party and has since been

The first essentials to reorganization are a change in the basis of represenaffect the business and prosperity of radical defect in the present system is the allotment of delegates according This programme is a decided varia- to Congressional districts, regardless upon the accession of the Wilson Ad- gives those Southern states which ministration to office. It was then never give the Republican candidate the purpose to allow the House to for President a single electoral vote take up no other legislation until the and in which the Republican party is tariff bill was safely through the Sen- a mere phantom an utterly disproporattention on the latter body in order lines. The Southern voter in conventhat no opportunity might be given tions is always at the disposal of the the interests to work upon the dis-occupant of the White House, either gruntled Democrats. The latest news for himself or for the candidate he cratic Senators have been so well not purchased for cash, as has often

Experience has proved the impossi lowed to divert attention by attacking faction which has corralled the Souththe intricacles of currency legislation. ern vote always fights the reform and currency, it was well for them to dis- Southern delegates for Mr. Taft, and pose of these questions at the open- Mr. Taft did so in 1912, when they ing of the Administration. Much as were assured to him and when Mr. condemn many features of the Hadley proposed a change in the sysertainty as to what laws are to gov- form except to lay down rules for the founded on false principles. The peo. to announce the principles for which

If the South had representation in proportion to its Republican vote, besides four delegates-at-large from The vote cast for which would be made in the number

1,820 103,169 55,608 45,065 Totals 262 436,639

*Hased on vote plus four at large, The four border states, where there is a genuine Republican party which The Fourth American Peace Con- at times wins the victory, would actually gain instead of lose votes on this basis, as follows:

No. of Vote for dele- Taft and 'No. of gates Rocsevelt dele-1912, com'd gates. 26 218,278 39 16 112,42 17 36 332,192 42 16 139,879 19 107 794,091 Total 54

*Based on vote plus four at large. The eleven states of the black belt cast 157 more votes in the convention also hasten opening of our inland them until it was too late for that, of 1912 than they were entitled to on waterways to navigation. The business of the Hamburg-American has atmosphere of international kindliness is over one-seventh of the entire been built up by use of all the most which the peace conference has membership. To that extent every economical means of carrying and created. There are other ways in which the who corrais the Southern vote. conference at St. Louis has been dis- end should be made of this condition

> vaded by a sense of approaching tri-umph as if the theories of interna-pewspaper man at Klamath who tore a hole in the wall and backed up his automobile and connected the power with his press when the public utility failed him. There is but a discordant note in the affair. Where did the "poor editor" get the automobile?

Talk of the impossibility of war be ween the United States and Great Britain makes Germany fidgety, but why should it? War between the United States and Germany can only come if Germany makes it possible. The Kaiser knows where our corns If he does not step on them we are. shall be as good friends with Germany as with England.

Adams, the Seattle assay office thief later a would-be counterfeiter, goes back to the Island today. Sometimes a mistake is made in granting clemency, but it works out its own solution. This man will be very good or very bad after his next appearance in pub-

Having selected the New York Collector of Customs without stirring up a factional row, President Wilson can now sleep soundly. Ever since the days of Garfield that office has been the storm center of the patronage

Talk of electrifying the Oregon Short Line through Southern Idaho by energy developed from the great water powers of that region is the beginning of what this generation may see in

thing left of Scutari but ruins, they would better hurry and occupy the Since the Montenegrins can't have it, they will try to leave nothing worth having.

The case of L Sam Inco, the Enter prise Japanese, may bring to a final test the moot question whether Japanese are Mongolians in the view American law, and therefore ineligible of

Government doctors report that they do not think much of the Friedmanu serum. But the crafty German on the floor. During the same period Hadley, who supported the Colonel up appears to have his nest pretty well

> n time become great business men because of early education, but perhaps it will be all the better not to make it too early.

even if the English continue sending suffragettes over here on missions? The Californian who died without near kindred and left a fine residence to his stenographer showed substan-

tial appreciation of faithful work. This is a great clam year, say reports from Clatsop Beach. suspected as much from a perusal of named are not national. In truth, the political reports.

direct primary, New York will have a prettier than these-I should be the lively Summer.

One candidate for Mayor promises

to put ginger into the campaign. The Burns. others will supply the gall and wormwood. There is yet plenty of time for can didates for Commissioner to withdraw,

Who will be the first to get "cold The atmosphere of the San Fran cisco court where the Merriam divorce case was tried needs disinfec-

Perhaps the members of the Wakefield jury would like to run for Commissioner-if they get out in time.

vises early marriage. That course will allow correction of mistakes later. The city is filled with cordial chaps

President Lowell, of Harvard, ad-

who are simply dying to administer toms If everybody was as good as he

thinks he is, there would not be such thing as politics. Rather than swat the fly, why not

curtail his commissary? The weather's trying hard to meet

ines all the business they can supply precision, with which the controlling following table will show the change the season.

X-RAY ON CANDIDATES DESIRED FALSE CHIVALRY IN THE COURTS Public Meeting of Investigation Sug-Woman Would Have Wrongdoers of

gested by Voter. PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Edi-

The reason is very plain. Men were cure through the votes of the people, a plan requiring the best type of citible and coupled with a large degree of executive ability.

They only follow instinct and nature. They only follow instinct and nature. They are wise to our faults, and wise measure up to the requirements of the office to which they aspire? It is common knowledge freely spoken on the streets that this man is incompetent, that one is of no force, and another dishonest, none are credited with executive power and initiative, without which the elected official is sure to be a failure. The commission charter came into effect in order to centralize authority and give the people a chance to fix responsibility on the man having that authority. The men whom we shall elect cannot evade their responsibilities. The people having placed the power in their hands, have a right to ties. The people having placed the ever judge them, or in any way critipower in their hands, have a right to expect results. Not promises, not complaints, but the kind of results expected of a high-salaried executive in the employ of a large private corporation.

Who is there among the best who and girls that will not need.

a character.

Have the people of this city any rights in the premises? I think they have. If they will publicly "show up" every man there will be a better chance to elect men who can stand the searchlight of investigation. Turn on the light, and then the X-Ray. Let us he as active in giving nublicity to their be as active in giving publicity to their records as they are in asking our suf-frage. C. W. LEWCOMB, Montavilla.

ELIMINATING PROCESS IS BEST Election Advisory Committees Should Give Candidates' Records Only.

PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor.)-My advice to the many organizations who are thinking of advising our visable to support, leaving to the voter a clear field to choose from. Don't tell armaments is crushing a people with the shim who to support, tell him who not

file membership of the 30 or 40 civic and business organizations going to do about it? Are you willing to get together and formulate a concerted together and formulate a concerted taxpayers of a poor country in times of than they themselves enjoyed. If we plan to circumvent this influence and plan to circumvent this influence and plan to circumvent this influence and plan to circumvent the city in capable war? No wonder the Japanese Clearing war? No wonder the Japanese Clearing war? No wonder the Japanese Clearing that the coming generation a better coming generation a better coming generation a better taxpayers of a poor country in times of than they themselves enjoyed. If we shall accomplish this our lives will not war? No wonder the Japanese Clearing that they been an entire failure. Let us keep our university and our Agricultural College where they now are and and competent hands? You must get to work now, not tomorrow, every minute's delay is just that much gain propose to let the case go by default?
Remember this, the American voter does not like to be told whom to vote for. If you attempt it you may defeat what you are aiming to accomplish.

G. Y. HARRY.

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PORTLAND, May 9.—(To the Editor.)

-Objections having been taken to a entence in my recent letter or belt. Scotch National Dances the Prettiest. sentence in my recent letter on ballet and National character dances in op-era ballets, and this sentence having been interpreted to mean that the land, says Colonel Roosevelt. Not Highland Fling is not a national dance may I be permitted to correct this im-pression? In stating that the na-tional dances (of the opera ballet), while intended to show intricate and characteristic steps, are of a different r, say re-We had becety dancing schools, I certainly did these are more distinctly national than With Governor Sulzer and Colonel are those of the opera. An old and ardent admirer of Scotch dances and folk songs—and no people can boast of last to deprecate the Highland Flinga dance which so charmingly depicts the sturdy good nature of a people to e indebted for a Rober CARL V. LACHMUND.

> ocinlist Literature for Them. HAMMOND, Or., May 8.- (To the Editor.)-We, the undersigned, request that you be kind enough to correct an error published in The Sunday Ore-gonian, May 4, relative to Socialistic literature having been posted and cirulated in the saloons of Hammond,

We were both born in the United States Army and under no considera-tion would we allow or permit any such literature as referred to posted or distributed in our saloon. Neither would we permit any Socialist pamphiet of a defamatory nature against the military authorities or the United States Government in our place of business.

M'DERMOTT BROS.

Customs Inspector's Pay. PORTLAND, May 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Kindly advise what salary a cus-toms inspector, stationed in Manila, would receive. T. D. Y. Salaries vary according to the class of work assigned. Watchmen are paid

\$3.50 and chief inspectors \$6 a day. Londing of a Prisoner.

"You say the prisoner scared you by pointing a pistol at you. Now, was that pistol loaded?" "I don't know about the pistol, but he was."

Lord Algy—Really, don't you know, I cawn't live without you, Geraldine. Geraldine—Well, perhaps papa will pension you for life.

Her Sex Placed on Man's Level. PORTLAND, May 3 .- (To the Editor.) tor.)-Seldom has the public been called -In a letter May 5 "Justice" asks why to witness a more disgusting spectacle women are never punished as men are than the indecent haste of 100 hungry for white slavery and other crimes. would-be office holders, anxious to se- The reason is very plain. Men were

Who is there among the host, who a few boys and girls that will not need would hope to secure a place at the white slave laws. Perhaps we can head of any business of magnitude? bring up a few girls that will not need ntire lead of any ousiness of magnitude? If common report is true there are none of that executive caliber. The nose of that executive caliber. The has taught me that the innocent Abiguither are their information second hand. Ition

The names near the top of the ticket will secure more votes than those lower down. Then there will be some preference on account of interests. The plainelether may be a first that will not need alimony. Four years in a hotel office alimony. Four years in

be forwarned is to be forearmed.

Let a public investigation be made at once of every aspirant for office. Look up his past history, his moral character. Turn the X-ray on his past life and hide nothing. If he were to ask for a position of trust with any corporation in the country they would exhaust every effort to learn his habits of life, his past history and everything of life, his past history and everything collicia is easy. But we need our boys of life, his past history and everything about him that goes to make or ruin a character.

The results of this city any the respect the large for justice sake not despise it as a persecution.

If the women are determined to force

themselves into every man's position then give them the same law, But, ladies, I admonish you don't vote for women, or you will be sorry.

PRESENT JAPAN'S EXTREMITY. Financial Authority Says Island Kingdom Can't War on Anybody. Wall Street Journal.

Of one thing the United States Government may feel secure, and that is that Japan is in no condition to go to hill beyond, and were feeling their war with anybody. Eight years ago way to the second. taxes were levied upon everything-luxuries or necessities, food and ever citizens how to vote is: Do not advise the humblest domestic utensils. This the people whom to elect, tell them who not to elect and give the reasons, keep- theoretically, should have advanced ing well within the proven facts. Pro-ceed upon a policy of elimination and name those whom it would be inad-after eight years or nine years of peace. As a matter of fact, the burden of new

to support.

This city is in imminent danger of having to face the worst administration in its existence. No sooner had the polls closed and it was known the commission charter was in than those whom the great body of our citizens whom the great body of our citizens would blush to see elected as commissions. But that a false issue mentary benefit.

This should hearten our chivalrous adjustant General of the Oregon Militia. C. Schuler, Jr., of this city, as Assistant Adjutant-General of the Oregon Militia. Tonight is announced as the last night of the theatrical season, upon which occasion Mr. J. P. Denison, the energetic manager, will take a complimentary benefit.

of what this generation may see in transcontinental railroading.

The Earl of Yarmouth is always careful to marry money, its owner being a mere incident. He made a mistake in the case of Alice Thaw because she insisted on being something more than an incident.

Bryan was late at a meeting for the presentation of Japan's protest against the California alien land law. Evidently the Japanese peril does not appear half so perilous to Bryan since his California trip.

If the powers expect to find anything left of Scutari but ruins, they whom the great body of our citizens would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in than those would blush to see elected as commission charter was in the working day and are still working day and in fight and some of their work will even at this early time be hard to undo. They are hunting in pairs and to undo. They are huntin Citizen, they will get you if you don't watch out.

What are you men, the rank and file membership of the 30 or 40 civic borne by every stockholder, however the best they knew, with brains and business organizations going to

House says that such imposition will keep our university and our Agricul-paralyze national progress, stimulate tural College where they now are and evasion and render industrial development impossible. The basis of all this minute's delay is just that much gain for those whom you will be ashamed of afterwards. Do not forget it will require work, similar work perhaps to what they are doing. You have to fight the devil with fire. Now, gentiemen, are you willing to do this kind of work for your own protection and for the interests of the city or do you for the interests of the city or do you army, in a war with a first-class for the interests of the city or do you wer, by any increase in a burden power, by any increase in a burden such as no other country has ever been called upon to bear in modern

to forbear adding anything to the burden of an industrious and frugal

NEW YORK'S NAUTICAL SCHOOL Empire State Moves to Turn Out Trained Body of Seamen. Washington (D. C.) Herald.

The New York State Nautical Schoo act established a successor to the in stitution of a similar character in the City of New York, extending the privileges to boys from all parts of the Empire State, Boys of good moral character and physically sound may be character and physically sound may be admitted upon payment of a fee of \$50 to cover part of the cost of uniforms and equipment. Tuition, board, and lodging will be free. The new school, as soon as it obtains permission from the New York City Board of Education, will take over the Newport, but it is housed that the Secretary of the Navy will give it the Secretary of the Navy will give it the use of a more suitable vessel. The plan is to train the boys in theory and practice and to send them upon a sea cruise, so that their knowledge may be tested and increased. The new organization is headed by a board of governors, which is to consist of the State Commissioner of Education and eight members appointed by the Governor of the State, Of these one must be a member of the New Yo Chamber of Commerce, and another that of Albany. The others must be representatives of the Maritime Asso-ciation, the Marine Society, the Board of Trade, and the Nautical Board of Steam Navigation. One Governor mus be an alumnus of the New York Nautical School. This board will selec staff controlling subjects and method of study and devising the most ap-proved means of choosing candidates for admission to the school, which ex-

and sailors under the National flas. Class A, in Photography.

pects to turn out a trained body American seamen. Governor Sulzes says that its graduates, in case of war, will be able to serve as reserve.

Baltimore American. First Amateur Photographer—Did that expert show you how it was done?
Second Amateur Photographer—Yes;
but he didn't show me how to do it.

On His Feet at Last.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 10, 1888. Washington, May 9 .- Senator Dolph nd Senator Stewart prepared a Chinese exclusion bill today, which will be in-troduced in the Senate tomorrow.

leader and instructor of the Marine Band, was given a handsome, goldtipped, dlamond-set ebony baton last night at the regular weekly rehearsal at the Armory.

Joe Calhoun, the baseball player, who recently returned from California, says there is considerable inquiry among the players regarding Oregon.

siderable excitement over the quartz

ciates, representing the McNulta syn-dicate, were expected in Astoria to arrange preliminaries, but they did not come. Col. Woodward writes that he will be in Astoria on the 15th inst. The subsidy of \$150,000, which was raised for the purpose still holds good. At the annual meeting of the Oregon State Homeopathic Society Dr. Osmon Royal read a very interesting essay on

Half a Century Ago

the mode of treatment in the Ore-

gon Insane Asylum.

New York, May 3.—The following is moted from the correspondence of the Pribune. The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps are in possession of Chancellors ville, west of Fredericksburg. Afte crossing the Rappahannock we encountered the enemy and drove them before us. Our column then moved rapidly on until it approached the Rapidan and when within a mile of it our men were fired on from rifle-pits. The rebels fled and were chased on by us. On Saturday morning, May 2, our forces were in possession or Fredericksburg and the first line of redoubts on the

New Bedford, Mass., May 2 .- The captain of the brig Leonidas, from San Domingo, April 28, reports the capture of the pirate Retribution by a United States vessel.

S. G. Elliott left this city on Satur-day morning for Marysville, at which place he is to immediately commence the survey of the railroad route to this

Call of Home Exchequer. Boston Transcript.

Heck-Can anything make a man feel worse than to have his wife continually begging for money? Peck-Sure! To have her demanding

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