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JOKERS IN THE TABLEF.

If we close our ears to the loud wood tariff as a boon to the poor, as a deadly blow at privilege and as a source of revenue to the Government only, and if we examine its provisions, we shall find that it takes away protection from industries which are principally conducted in the North and West and gives it to those which are followed chiefly in the South. We have been told that the Dingley and Payne-Aldrich tariffs were full of jokers, but so is the Underwood tariff.

Look at the notorious schedule K. for example. We have been led to suppose that all iniquities have been wiped out and that it is washed whiter than snow. Then why is the hair of the Angora goat subjected to a duty of 20 per cent while wool is free? It may be purely a coincidence, but of the 2,900,000 goats in the United States 2,350,000 are in eighteen Southern states and more than a million of these are in Texas. The goat industry is particularly strong in the Texas district represented by John N. Garner, and the duty is the result o his manful fight in the ways and means committee. He evidently believes with Hancock that the tariff is a local issue

The goat is so useful that its propagation would pay well without duty. It not only grows hair for manufacture into plush, dress goods and linings, but it eats the brush off the land. Instead of going to work with a brushhook and mattock to clear land, the farmer need only turn a herd of goats loose. They will do the work without expense and yield a plentiful crop of hair into the bargain. But Mr. Garner argued that, as half of the mohair manufactured in this country is imported, competitive conditions already exist in the goat industry. As twofifths of our consumption of wool is imported, the same might be said of wool industry.

But Underwood protection does not follow mohair to the finished product, for mohair is manufactured mostly in New England, not in the South. Cloth and dress fabrics made of mohair are subjected to the same duties as those made of wool, though the manufacturer must pay a duty on mohim to close his plant in this country

and do his manufacturing in England, with such care that the recall, if we is no room for two progressive para proviso. The tariff must be for revenue only, but must be so imposed as to protect the South. Raw material must be free, unless the South is the principal producer. Necessaries of life be free, except that the farmer must have protection, for the Demo-

We can readily see why the Demoby schedules, which they purloined without credit from President Taft's vished to log-roll a few favors for Summer. their pet industries. They could do this in a general revision bill, but the searchlight would have been fully reversed his own views on the that his design will fail. turned so fiercely on each one of a same phase of what we are pleased to series of schedule bills that the attempt would have been dangerous to be a bond of sympathy between After all, those incorrigible sinners, two wise men who have altered their the Republicans, are the only people who would dare permit close in-spection of every detail. They would revise the tariff schedule by schedule.

CHICAGO REMEDIES FOR VICE.

The vice committee of the Chicago City Council gives third place to what may in the long run prove the most effective weapon against the social evil. This is "education of parents in the primary facts of sex life necessary to instruct their children." If parents are thus instructed and if they convey what they learn to their children. many a boy and girl will be saved from entering upon a vicious career. Ignorance is the chief breeder of vic and with ignorance must be classed knowledge wrongly imparted.

The committee truly traces much vice to lack of parental authority and training. Children derive their ideals from their parents, and where virtue is lightly esteemed by the latter it will be held in as low esteem by the younger generation. But parents are handicapped in rightly training their children, when all the surroundings counteract their teaching. Hence the recommendation that provision made for better housing, either by the rules the Land Office. We have been volves postponement of decision to the city or by philanthropists, assumes inclined to assume that the people of end of the Administration. importance. Requirement of several days' public notice before issue of a marriage certificate, which is also proposed, would be beneficial, for it

These recommendations are placed first in order here, though not by the Chicago commission, because they are preventive. The other measures recmmended are merely repressive These are elimination of segregated districts, constant repression of the soical evil, closing of flats and apartments used for vicious purposes, study of the relation of the wage question to vice, protection of girls by their employers. So long as boys and girls are turned out into the world, either ignorant of facts essential to their guidance or with knowledge so tainted that it leads them to vice, the supply of fallen women and morally and physically corupted men will continue. Remedial measures can but rescue them after the harm is done; preven-tive measures can save them from the many thousands found homes west of the small proportion of educated Fili-

philadelphia, the Chicago report is A rich man can more easily pass ies in the initation republics of South

noteworthy for its frank, courageous through the needle's eye than can a grappling with an ever-present problem which our people have hitherto law as now construed. shunned as too repulsive. Our best inducing state and municipal governments to seek the remedy, there is good cause to hope that an earnest and persistent effort will be made to \$3.00 apply it,

A LESSON FROM SPOKANE.

Sound, straightforward advice, based on observation of the preferential voting system in connection with commission government, is presented on this page today in a letter from a citizen of Spokane. The writer of the letter is not a politician or disappoint. grind, and he speaks only as a wellty officials and municipal affairs.

His testimony bears out what The Oregonian has been endeavoring to in behalf of a particular candidate for dates for the other three places will result in practically a lottery choice. Democratic acclaim of the Under- In Spokane the voting system differs the President in the affairs of his which he is deprived by relieving him wood tariff as a boon to the poor, as a only slightly from that prescribed in state may expose him to the charge from payment of duties on raw matethe Portland charter. There the voter may express choices in addition to the first, second and third, unless the number of candidates' names on the balfot restricts him. The method of determining results is practically the

> good guide for Portland. If we ous creed, friendship, the secret orness ability and private character taken as the true test of fitness. Experience in Spokane demonstrates that the old political methods are not effective under the preferential systm. The plan is good only if it be used in an honest endeavor to obtain a full quota of the proper kind of Commissioners Efforts at manipulation are likely to be disastrous to those who seek advantage in that way.

NO EXCUSE FOR CARELESSNESS. There is evidence that many people are placing great reliance on the re-call in considering the availability of the numerous candidates for city of-The recall is a valuable safeguard, but it is an expensive one to use. Because of its novelty its invoking awakens interest throughout the country. Its frequent application and threatened use in the Puget Sound cities have there awakened alarm lest reputation and financial stability

Moreover, there is doubt as to whether Portland now possesses workable recall. The new charter contains 20 reference to it and by some lawyers at is maintained that the recall section of the constitution is not self-operative. An effort has but recently been started by one who was a stanch supporter of the commission charter to secure the enactment of a

It need hardly be pointed out that if the men who are elected Commissioners of Portland feel in their hearts a fear of the recall they will not provide recall machinery, while such mahair and will get wool duty-free. One chinery could not be provided by dimanufacturer, who has mills both in rect election, without the consent of

simply because he is well armed,

ON TICKLISH GROUND.

It is to be hoped, for the peace of mind of all concerned, that Senator Poindexter has ascertained whether Judge Chadwick has changed his mind on the referendum. Senator Poindexcrats abandoned the plan of revision ter protests against the appointment of Judge Chadwick to the Federal programme of scientific revision. They direct legislation as long ago as last and

This protest, it should be remem term the "people's rule." There ought opinions on the same subject and we fancy it would lacerate the feelings of the one in office to be told that the once-expressed ideas of the other unfitted him for political preferment.

Of course Judge Chadwick may not he disposed to reverse himself on this momentous issue. Still is opposition to direct legislation a fair excuse for denying office to a Democrat? The Baltimore platform gracefully sidesteps the initiative and referendum. Still Mr. Poindexter holds a strong card in his fight against the appointment of Judge Chadwick as Federal judge. It has been announced that he will vote for the tariff bill and his vote would be peculiarly welcome, for with the sure defection of the Louisana Senators and the possible defection of some Senators from the woo states, the Democrats will have a very narrow margin. The Poindexter vote will loom large in the eyes of the

Administration. WRONG DONE TO LANDLESS POOR.

Senator Borah's letter to Samuel of the East the wrong being done them by the reservation policy which now the West are the only sufferers by the obstruction placed in the way of set-tlers, but Mr. Borah's letter shows that to wait. Representative Jones may be Eastern people also feel the sting. The expected to demand consideration of rould prevent many hasty marriages. doctrinaires who follow Mr. Pinchot his bill at the next regular session of have been taken as speaking for the Congress. The Filipino Commission-East, but there are thousands for ers will be heard from frequently. Mr whom they do not speak-the people Bryan's speeches will be who live in the congested districts of spur him into action. The Baltimore the cities and who would be only too platform, condemning "a policy of imglad of an opportunity to make a home perialism and colonial exploitation' for themselves in the West where and favoring "independence as soon as there is room to breathe, to become without packing them into a tenement. of the President and his advisers, Men But these people are poor, and have little beyond their strong arms and make investments in the islands will their willingness to work, and, as Mr. wish to know under what government Borah says, "it requires men of wealth to get a home on the public domain under the present administration of pered under American rule, their depublic land laws." The homestead law was passed to enable the poor to tinual uncertainty as to whether that secure homes. Under its provisions rule would continue or would be supthe Rockies. But it is now so con- pinos. Some business men who have

The thousands who pine for escape men and women having succeeded in from the congested districts of the citles include many who came from farms in this country or in Europe and the Tagalogs of Luzon as representa would soon make themselves at home again in the West. It is not a fight of the Western people alone. It is a They must take into consideration the fight of the landless poor the country over for that which the law offers them, but which the Land Office de-

WILSON'S APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. President Wilson continues practice of breaking precedents. He is the first among Presidents to go to ed office-seeker. He has had no ax the people on a purely state issue. that he desired the city government to Other Presidents have taken a special interest in the affairs of their meaning resident of that community own states, but they have concerned who has a wide acquaintance and an themselves chiefly with elections and unusual opportunity for observation of appointments. If they have desired to intended beneficiaries is quite another. influence legislation, they have done so through trusted agents. Mr. Wilson contemns all disguise. As a citiimpress upon the voters of Portland. gen of New Jersey he addresses public The preferential voting system calls meetings of his fellow-citizens on bea for a concentration of effort by all lov- half of a measure to which he was

in the cause for which Mr. Wilson poses a revenue duty of 15 of the political bosses. Thus polwould elect a good set of officials, par-itics poisons the fount of justice. disanship, be it that of politics, relig-Mr. Wilson proposed, when Governor, that the drawing of juries be entrustder, honorable occupation or any ed to commissioners appointed by fixing them, other, must be submerged and bust- the Supreme Court. The bosses fight much lower. hopes he will win.

Mr. Wilson's frank admission in his speeches that the Democracy won no its opponents is an evidence that he s conscious of the necessity of making good with the people by wise use of power. He warns his party that it is on probation. Holding office by such tenure, it is far less apt to abuse its opportunity than it would be had an overwhelming popular majority given it a mandate. But the Democracy needs to be frequently reminded of the fact.

BRYAN SHOWS ALARM.

Secretary Bryan is evidently alarmed est the Republicans should get together again. He quotes in the Com-Senator Townsend's recent moner speech inviting the Progressives to become reconciled to the Republican party and treats it as an intimation that the quarrel was merely personal between two leaders. This, he avers, is adding insult to injury. He says that neither Republicans nor Progressives can make this admission if they were fighting for principle. Then comes the usual assumption that all true progressiveness is lodged in Democratic breasts and that the demand for harmony comes only from alarmed plu-

It would certainly be unpleasant for Mr. Bryan and his friends were the Republicans to get together under pro-Cummins, La Follette and Borah. men are to be judged by the enemies they have made, these are no friends of the plutocracy, and none knows this better than Mr. Bryan himself.

Because he knows the people will ecognize that the Republican is the of Judge Chadwick to the Federal true progressive party, as proved by bench because he spoke slightingly of its record of progressive legislation administration, and that, when united, that party is invincible, Mr. Bryan cunningly tries to keep dissenbered, goes to a President who has sion alive. But his motive is so plain

A NUT FOR WILSON TO CRACK.

President Wilson is said to be dis posed to defer action on the question of Philippine independence until he has more light on the subject, but tw elements are pressing for action. comprises advocates of immediate in dependence, to which Secretary Bryan is inclined. The other is the business interests, which desire to know where they would stand before they make investments in the islands. Strongly opposed to independence is Secretary Redfield, the only member of the Cabinet besides Mr. Bryan who has visited the Philippines. Against the Jones bill granting independence at the end of eight years is Senator O'Gorman, wh appears to have more influence with the President than any other Senator. Secretary of War Garrison, under whose jurisdiction the islands come, has no definite opinions and will carry out any policy dictated by Mr. Wilson Several ways have been proposed to enable the President to decide on a policy. One is to send a commission to the Philippines to inquire into con ditions. Another is to send a new Governor and trust him to ascertain and report the facts after two or three Friedman brings home to the people years' residence. This is likely to be done as part of the change in the whole Philippine Commission. It in-

But the agitators for immediate or a stable government can be ndependent and to raise children lished," will be kept before the minds who have made or are disposed to they are to live.

Greatly as the Islands have prosvelopment has been retarded by con-Like the reports from Portland and strued as to defeat its own purpose, had experience with similar oligarch-

poor man comply with the homestead such an eligarchy as with American

The Democrats who have been care. lessly judging the fitness of the Philipfor self-government by taking tives of the whole population must now act with all the facts in mind barbarous Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes. They have judged by the most educated part of the population. Now they must open their eyes to the fact that only a small proportion is edu-They have classed all American investors as trusts and exploiters. They must now recognize that capital is necessary to development and that cabital will go only where government his own state and appeal directly to is stable and investment safe from spoliation. The Democrats are discovering that to talk beautiful platitudes about the principles of the Declaration of Independence is one thing; to apply those principles without injury to

TARIFF FOR POLITICS ONLY. The Democratic platform declares a tariff for any other purpose than revenue unconstitutional. Then is not ers of good government. The inde-pendent efforts of a group of citizens state leaders of his party oppose. He We have shown how it protects the takes with him all the weight of his woolen manufacturer, on a lower scale Commissioner to the neglect of candi-dates for the other three places will as leader of his party in the Nation. that the present tariff, it is true, but election of four of the five successful still protects him and compensates candidates. and open participation of him for the measure of protection of of being a dictator, and, if often red rial. It protects the grower of cattle peated, may justify that charge and and sheep with a 10 per cent duty, become a source of danger. But if while putting the meat of those aniparticipation ever was justified, it was mals on the free list. It frankly imspoke. The jury system in New Jer- on silk, but protects manufacturers of ey places the drawing of juries in the silk with duties ranging as high as 60 Spokane's experience is therefore a hands of Sheriffs who are creatures per cent. It taxes cotton manufac-

turers all the way up to 45 per cent. These duties are too high to be mere sources of revenue. Had revenue been the only consideration in fixing them, they would have been The duties were made for retention of power. The President so high in order still to afford a measfights for honest juries. The issue is ure of protection. When the country fundamental, lying back of all parties, is crying out against the high price Everyone who desires justice unpol- and growing scarcity of meat, cattle luted will support the President and and sheep might well have been placed sacrificed might have been raised by somewhat lower scale of duties on victory last November, but gained silk and cotton, which would have inpower simply through division among creased receipts by swelling the volume of imports. That would have been consistent with the revenue only theory.

But certain sections had to be conciliated. Texas, Colorado and Montana are Democratic states and are also growers of cattle and sheep, therefore they are favored. The South Atlantic states, as well as New England make cotton cloth, so the cotton sched. ule was shown mercy. New Jersey has many slik mills, so has New England, hence it must be treated with onsideration.

The outcry against the trusts explains free steel rails and the wholesale slashing of other steel and iron duties to a practically revenue basis. It also explains placing on the free list baling iron, nails, barb wire, cash registers, type-setting machines, sewng machines, typewriters, lumber. The farmers are to be gratified with free dwellers with free trust products regardless of the consequences to the trusts' competitors and everybody is promised a free market basket to reduce the cost of living. The manufacturers are to be mollified with free raw material, that their complaint against loss of protection may be stilled.

The Underwood tariff is not a revenue tariff. It simply redistributes The Democrats have some beautiful have it, shall not be needed. The ties. That is what the people are apt be done, but it leaves them high tariff principles, but each principle has sensible man does not court danger to say when they are offered the op- enough in all conscience where votes portunity of intrusting the Govern- are at stake. It is political in purpose ment to a rejuvenated Republican and effect and is as grossly unjust in party, led by such men as Senators one way as the present tariff is in If another.

> In giving up his seat in Congress because he believes his opponent was elected and counted out, Young of Michigan puts himself on record as a high-minded and conscientious gentleman, altogether too good to be his people will see that the next time he runs he will get enough votes to 'cinch" the job.

The bill in the Russian Parliament giving greater freedom to Poland sems from the debate to be the result of the recent danger of war with Austria. Russia sees at last that an oppressed people on her frontier, only watching for an opportunity to rebel a source of weakness where strength is most needed. A loyal Poland might help Russia in time of trouble, but loyalty is not instilled with the lash.

What do these numerous candidates for Commissioner think of the man running at Palo Alto for town trustee who has withdrawn because he drinks when welded togeth beer at his meals? How would a man will of the majority. with a conscience like that fit into the local situation?

Were the Secretary of the Treasury

empowered to fix import value of goods as a basis for levying duties, he would practically have power to raise or reduce duties. That is rather extensive power to confide to one official. Charges of immorality against Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, of Illinois,

shows that a vice investigator must walk circumspectly and be watchful of associates. The vice syndicate is always ready to trap him. Governors of fourteen states are to

although Governors have seldom built good roads. That is a function of the people, sadly neglected. Invasion of this Coast by Australian meat men will bring little scare. This honesty, region has become accustomed to meat Just 1

wars-in fact, thrives on them.

Sunday following Easter, the superstition has worked out, and pleasant eather is in order. Is Secretary of State Jordan, of California, a Progressive? In which di-

rection does he progress? have been in vain.

Spokane's Errors Told That Portland May Avoid Them.

SPOKANE, May 9 .- (To the Editor.) Commissioner, all you need is the sigof the candidates. He knew these because they had been given much newspaper publicity in their official positions as acting city officials, prominence in the Chamber of Commerce or leadership in political or anti-saloon organizations. Only one candidate re ceived a majority of first-choice votes in the election. All the others were elected by the combination of first second and third-choice votes. I am ertain that mistakes were made in the

Every man in the race brought to pear all the pressure he could exert Fitness for the position became a minor consideration. Affiliation with fraternal organizations, membership in labor unions, position in the Chamber Commerce, activity as a temperance worker and other vote-getting qualities were quoted by the workers for the 90 candidates, all of whom had brigades of friends who expected minor offices should their favorites be elected. The race degenerated into an oldtime partizan political contest.

depends in large part the selection of good timber for Commissionerships. Once thoroughly satisfied that a candidate is unfit for the big job (it calls for a big man), the newspapers must on the free list and the revenue thus ignore him and concentrate upon the

men in office. If the choice is left to the ordinary, uninformed citizen, he probably will make the same mistake of a carpenter to do repairs on the

The selection of these men requires subtle finesse, because the rank and gestion that it knows little or nothimports of what they consume, urban ing of the work before it and because it have been told that interests at rect ballot. These City Commissioners are in reality president, cabinet and congress rolled into one, and their powers are unlimited. They can plunge a municipality into debt, oppress the taxpayer with burdens too heavy to bear, stiffe efforts for economy, in fact, do anything possible under an oligarchy, and it sages in the introduction of their mistake. Every angler who visits this locality hires a boat (if there are any unengaged) and every one spends a little money in the town. If net fishing was prohibited, good angling might be expected for several weeks to come, the fame of Oregon City as a point where a royal chinook might be taken with hook and line would spread over the entire country and many would manufacturer, who has mills both in Rhode Island and England, has announced in the Council, before the date of the council the The wise course is to select officials division. He may well say that there favored. It cuts duties to the bone they are in the saddle, sufficiently to days ere fortune favored him. As a where its framers think this can safely order a recall of the recall of the saddle, sufficiently to result quite a little money would be

It is the task, therefore, of the leaders in finance, in business, in honest labor and other vital circles, to see to it the only the fit are permitted to have a change in the leaders and their families cruised near the bridge mixed in the politics of this day and generation. Of a certainty, nowever, his people will see that the next time committee for that ald. I do not mean —professionals, but the possionals and must look to an advisory those who fish with lines for committee for that ald. I do not mean not be difficult to eliminate the dema- anglers.

same mistake Spokane made in its selection of candidates. Here, instead of selecting a list of twice as many men as were to be elected, different organizations concentrated upon one man. The Chamber of Commerce conentrated upon its candidate. The So cialists directed their efforts toward the election of their man. Anti-saloon people fought only for the election of their favorite candidate, and so on. The result was a hooge-podge. Votes were traded, the spirit of the second and third-choice voting was totally disregarded and the minority vote, when welded together, defeated the

ROBERT A. GLEN.

MISTAKES IN AIDING SUFFERERS Method That Would Prevent Diversion of Contributions Proposed.

PORTLAND, May 11.—(To the Edi-or.)—Reports about the potatoes sent from the States of Oregon and Washington to the sufferers in the Dayton district, which were sold in Cincinnati at reduced price, proved that there is something radically wrong in the way even in full measurement is not enough One must also be sure that his contri bution reaches those in need of help In fact, to give in the way the Sar Francisco sufferers and those in Ohio were aided does more harm than good as it not only encourages dishonest; attend a good roads meeting in Boise but also puts suspicion upon people next month, which is gratifying news, although Governors have seldom built widow's share." It is a temptation to anyone, man or woman, to have large sums in trust which are not subject to investigation. Even if their hands are investigation. clean they would be open for suspicion which in itself is an inducement to dis-Just how to remedy this trouble is

a problem. It seems, though, that a better and safer way would be for each state to select, say two men or women to distribute the contributions, and that those worthy people, when their work was finished, be required to give a full account of it in one of the daily As yesterday was the seventh rainy

In this country dishonesty is much couraged. Take, for instance, the every-day marketing. Butchers, gro-cers or merchants of any kind are, most If Bat Nelson shall become a local of them, suspected of giving imperfect measurement, and the public is at fault celebrity, all the advertising will not in homes a scale is rarely seen. If a housewife would insist on getting full

America would as readily deal with How to GET GOOD COMMISSIONERS SEINE FISHING AT OREGON CITY Salmon Canner Would Protect Roya Chinook at Falls.

PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Ed -When Spokane embarked upon the iter.)-Recently the writer went a-fish. campaign of selecting five patriots to ing for Salmon at Oregon City and had take complete charge of the city's af- the time of his life. While spending fairs, hopes ran high that the voters the day on the Willamette at that point, would rise to the occasion and frown the thought came home to me, that by upon the efforts of special labor, cap- allowing commercial fishing with nets italistic and political interests to get in this stream at or near the falls, we ing, occupying the time of J. M. Gearin, their men into office. Bear in mind that no primary system exists here, crimes against conservation. In the account of illness. Slater was followed If you desire to be a candidate for City Willamette River very early in the by G. M. Miller, Prohibition candidate Spring, the chinook salmon gather in nature of a score or more of your their efforts to surmount the falls and friends and your name is placed on the gain their spawning beds on the upper ducted a hearing of testimony on the ballot. The result in Spokane was that reaches of the river and its tributaries. pallot. The result in Spokane was that reaches of the river and its tributaries. nearly 90 gentlemen with an eye to There is at the falls a fishway by the the \$5000 salary were in the race and use of which a good many fish sur-the voter was at sea in weighing the mount the obstruction. However, a qualifications of more than eight or ten of the candidates. He knew these becend the stream and in the swift water and in the pools beneath the falls there

cream of salmon. They are the earliest ger. run of this royal fish. If eggs are de sired from which the hatcheries may propagate salmon it is from these fish they should be taken. The first salmon that come in from the ocean are always the best. The eggs from "early run" chinook salmen have for many years been scarce. In July and August, especially in the latter month, there is often a good-sized run of chinooks but they are frequently paler in color, less firm of flesh, and from these fish come a very large percentage of the eggs which fill the hatching troughs. When the open season for trout fishing begins anglers gather at the falls and in there is a general the swift reaches below in their efforts to fasten a salmon. Four or five years did the writer visit this locality, but until last April 29 of this year his efforts were in vain. I was fortunat enough to land two fine fish, one of 11% pounds and the other a fine on I was fortunate ill pounds and the other a great many of 20 pounds. There were a great many but besides ime partizan political contest.

Men who have studied the situation my catch, I saw but four fish taken are convinced that upon the newspapers during the day. I am told that frequently there are a hundred and some more, anglers at this point in a day. When one lands a fish it is a red-letter day with him. One good sportsman told me while I was there that that present was his seventh visit this season and not a single strike had

this season and not a single strike had be yet had.

The days after I visited the falls the market fleshermen with their nets were turned loose on this horde of fish—the falls to fall fish wanted for propagation.

Prior thereto on the rocks and even on the walls of the pulp mills were the location numbers for the set nets' which on May 1 would be spread for the general welfare. If a steering committee of a hundred or two hundred of Portland's solid citizens could be welded together and, after expansive investigation of the candidates who have the required calibide welfare. If a steering turned loose on this horde of fish—the furned loose on this horde of fish—the furned for propagation. Prior thereto on the rocks and even on the walls of the pulp mills were the location numbers for the set nets' which on May 1 would be spread. Through the pools and reaches below of the falls would sweep the gill nets. I think I can say without fear of contradiction that in one night the nets would all the angless combined during an entire season and not a single strike had be yet had.

The trade in wool and hides for Eastern markets is increasing. M. Hesselton there were turned loose on this horde of fish—the furned for propagation. Prior thereto on the rocks and even on the walls of the pulp mills were the location numbers for the set nets' which on May 1 would be spread. Through the pools and reaches below o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the rear of Jno, Byrne's salcon on the cast side of Commercial street, and in an incredibly short time exhaustive investigation of the cast side from the falls would all the angles of the pulp mills were the location numbers for the set nets' which on May 1 would be spread. Through the pools and reaches below o'clock yesterday 20 bales of wool and 250 hides for shipmen to the East.

The following is from the Salem Statesman of the lith inst.: About 3 o'clock yesterday 20 bales of wool and 250 hides for shipmen to the East.

The following is from the Salem Statesman of the lith i haustive investigation of the qualifi-cations of candidates, stamp with ap-proval those fit to be Commissioners, and fishing with angling devices or Portland might hope to get the right the gasoline tender from the canning establishment in which I am owner, gathered at Oregon City over 20,000 pounds of these grand fish—but a porthat all of us make in the selection tion of the night catch. Yes, my own of a carpenter to do repairs on the boat. The fish are being caught and will be sold and I may as well have METHODS OF WARRING ON VICE them, but the taking of any salmon other than with a hook and line, be-tween the falls and the Clackamas file cannot be offended by the sug- Rapids is, to my mind, a crying shame and something that we will all rue

the ordinary voter resents being "bossed," as he calls it, in these days of the initiative, referendum and direct ballot. These City Commissioners this locality bires a hoat (if there are this locality bires a hoat (if there are

have a chance in the election. In my opinion, the only hope of these lead-ers is in the press of Portland, and I nificent 50-pound fish. Business men. believe the Portland papers have at heart more than any other agency the upilft and prosperity of the community. Manifestly, it is impossible for was fastened by one fishing near the the press to delve into the business paper mills, the windows were filled ability and private character of a hunthose who fish with lines for the market committee for that ald. I do not mean —professionals, but the possible limit that only men engaged in big business a day is three fish and I think I as be the advisors. It must be selected safe in saying that the catch in a day from all classes, and I believe it will will not average 25 fish to the 100

salmon at this point will say. "If you allow no net fishing, do not allow the taking of fish with hook and line," or "if you do not allow fishing with nets. So not allow salman seriously and conscientious by the decide for himself whether or not he is willing that his own sister should become an outcast. When each Those interested in the netting of wrong; that but comparatively few solution for the problems which surfishing here with hook and line will round the other man's sister; and catch a fish and that sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "regulation," "segrennglers will sell their catch) will result scarcely meet with solution for the problems which surficted and the sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "regulation," "segrennglers will sell their catch) will result scarcely meet with the people of all of the sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "examination," etc., will be people of all of the sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "examination," etc., will be people of all of the sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "examination," etc., will be in a rather better position to his solution for the problems which surficted the comparative few (and only professional gation," "regulation," "segrecatch a fish and that sale of the comparative few (and only professional gation," "examination," etc., will anglers will sell their catch) will result scarcely meet with as much popular in but good. I want to know how long the people of all of Oregon are going to stand for this killing of the goose which lays the most golden of all the golden eggs.

If our present social code is impossible of adaptatin to the primitive instincts upon which the permitted in the properties of the permitted in the permitt golden eggs.
THOMAS G. FARRELL.

WRITER WANTS TICKET INDORSED Doubt Expressed as to Effectiveness of Any Other Plan. PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Ed-

itor.)-Will you permit me the privilege of expressing a few thoughts relative to the "Business Men's War on Inompetents" for city officials? I under

way and show him by their action har way and show him by their action that he will have the undivided support of the business men. The same procedure will be necessary in securing candidates to run for Commissioner. This talk about avoiding anything that would look like putting up a definite ticket by reason of the fact that the people generally might look that the people generally might look upon the same as bordering on the old-style convention system is all non-sense. In other words, the committee sense. can give all the expression of confi dence in a bunch of men that could be voiced in an entire page of a newspaper and yet, unless there is concerted action and a definite agreement as to whom the association is going to surwhom the association is going to sup-port for a certain office, they will ac-

complish no good My idea is to get the consent of some good man to run for the office of Mayor and get behind him and give him the undivided and entire supp There is yet a deficiency of more than seven inches in rainfall, so the worst is to come.

"The best man for the place" would better watch the clock this afternoon. Cultivates an unreliable race, B. B.

"There is yet a deficiency of more two in the soon be known and the temptation as characteristics. The committee. Otherwise, should the association recommend two or more citizens to be voted for for Mayor, the well as to the coming generations to encourage such slack conditions. It breaks down the moral standard and better watch the clock this afternoon. Cultivates an unreliable race, B. B. value for her money that fact would this committee. Otherwise, should the soon be known and the temptation as association recommend two or more

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1888. Washington, May 11.—The bill granting to the C. R. & N. Co. right of way through the New Perce Indian reservation has passed the Senate.

Albany, Or., May 11. - Ex-Senator Slater addressed the citizens this evenfor Congress.

The School Board last night con-Mrs. S. M. Buck, a teacher at the Park School, of what he termed the unjust punishment inflicted by Mrs. Buck on his 6-year-old boy, Clarence. The Board came to a unanimous verdict exonerat-ing Mrs. Buck.

Articles of incorporation of the Portsoon gather many thousands of royal land Tannery Company were filed yesterday, the incorporators being Herbert Bradley, George B. Marble, Jr., Joseph Doheny, J. L. Hartman, Herman Meta-

> Work will commence in the O-street cannery, on the East Side, tomorrow.

> "Uncle Jimmy" Stephens, called the founder of East Portland, is said to be considerably improved.

The Willamette baseball club went

Latest reports from Chief of Police Parrish are of a favorable and very encouraging character. Dr. Mackenzie, the attending physician, states that there is a general improvement in the

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1883. U. S. District Court, Judge M. P. Deady presiding—The grand Jury for the term consists of E. L. Quimby, T. J. Reed, W. P. Wasson, Alex McComb, Reed. David Powell, Joseph Sloan and James

Five hundred liquor kegs are adver tised for sale by Mr. Stephen G. Spear, cooper, who has a shop on corner of Second and B streets.

as follows: Young & Freeman, of the Union Hotel, \$7590; P. D. Palmer, \$1500; John Byrne, \$5000; Louis Byrne, \$5000; John Taylor, \$400; Gilbert & 3500; N. Cohen, \$1000; J. B. & M. Hirsch \$600; N. Fish, \$400.

How Men May Better Fit Themselves

for Discussing Problem. FORT STEVENS, Or., May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-Kindly permit me to express a most sincere appreciation of

ing the various affairs of human society, even denying to woman a voice in the regulation of matters of most

press comment upon the appear to regard prostitution as a purely voluntary affair on the part of its participants—the simple result of deliberate and perverse determination to do wrong rather than to do right. Few seem to realize that, above and beyond the ignorance, thoughtlessness and callous indifference involved ies the fundamental instinct which is lies the fundamental instinct which is ever urging the normal male and fe-male to unite for the perpetuation of the race. No scheme for the elimina-tion of prostitution may ever aspire to successful issue which does not telligently reckon with this primitive urge toward reproduction. G. D. J.'s "Pica to Young Men," also

appearing in The Oregonian of above date, voices a splendid sentiment. May we not cast a slightly different light upon the same thought by asking each r you do not allow fishing with nets, on not allow anglers to dispose of their tch—should they be successful." I ntend that these arguments are a rather better position to the large transfer of the results of the res

stincts upon which the perpetuation of the human race depends, without the loathsome go-between of sexual vice—and there are those who believe such to be the case—then let us subject tradition and conventionality to a searchgles toward the development of a more intelligent code of ethics which may be thus adaptable.

CHESTER J. STEDMAN, M. D. Alaska's Floating Court.

strong against the selection of a definite "ticket."

What I desire to say at this time is that if this organization hopes to accomplish any real good in the efforts that they are putting forth, the only way to do it is to select a man for the office of Mayor who can and does command the support of the people generally and secure his consent to make the get his name on the ballot in the regu- hear and adjudicate both civil and criminal cases. Since the "floating court" was introduced, statistics show that crime in the far northern possessions of the United States has material

Here lies greatness come to dust, As at length all greatness must, Here lies power, powerless, Impotent to curse or bless; Here, with thought and spirit fled Lies the huge colossus, dead! Lord of lesser lords of gold, He was ruthless, strong and bold, Yet in some strange measure good, Like a mightler Robin Hood: Great in giving as in greed— He was of a Titan breed. Now he lies here, cold and still, Done with earthly good or ill; Vanished all his mastery-Even slaves are more than he, Yet the solemn dirges ring, For he was a kingly king. Buccaneer—but royal, too, So we give the dead his due; Knowing all the path he trod-Who shall judge him but his God? Portland, May 16, 1913