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their differences can they pass a tar- these elements, confirm their and this public demand has victory. given force to the President's argu-But there is no such widespread, insistent demand for currency It is urged by those who un derstand the subject and know the need of action, but they are few. The mass of the people have a vague idea that the money system "needs fixin'." but just how they don't know. Those Democrats who have opin

opinions and they do not by any means Congress will no sooner attempt action than division will appear in the party and it will be sharp division. In fact, it has already ap-Representative Henry declared his opposition to any currency legislation until the money trust that purpose he urges passage of the lican. empelling National banks to show their books to the House committee: afterward renewal of the inquiry. Not many Democrats are in sympathy with who would make relentless war on the money trust. Of these Secretary Bryan is known to be one, and there may be others in the Cabinet. At the other extreme are those Democrats favor creating a sound financial system on the plan which pean countries and who would leave a pull." that system automatically to break up ie money trust. These men know in heir hearts that the monetary comnents, but they hardly dare say so, because that plan has been damned with the name of Aldrich.

Democratic leaders know that these conditions contain all the elements of first-class row in the party and would fain postpone the evil day. But the President looks farther ahead. He interests, with the aid of the money trust, will do their utmost to discredit the new tariff with the people. His for attention, such as the Japanese doctor and the applicant. Each has first thousand dollars." Senator Tillman, in which he declared that "in loyalty to the country," curon the job" and suspend his activities on the job" and suspend his activities volved often acquire and the fact that ing the present session of Congress, so that any attempt to create artificial disturbances after the tariff shall have become law may be offset by a free system of credit which will make it possible for men, big and little, to take care of themselves in business." He plans to counteract in advance any such attempts as he describes. wishes to lighten the shock to business, which, he anticipates, the protected interests will endeavor to make

The bill, of which an outline has published, is more strictly an Administration measure than the tariff bill. It is understood to have been Chairman Glass, of the House committee on banking and currency, in consultation with the President but not with the other members of the than his secretary, the assistant alone among the Democratic leaders in favoring immediate action. The ommittee is divided on holding public hearings, which the President may favor as a means of arousing public discussion and creating public opinion, When the bill gets into caucus, Democratic leaders will not seek to bind all members of the party to its support unless it is satisfactory, of which no hope is expressed. Even should the House pass the bill at the extra sesis doubtful whether a quorum can be held in the Senate. The President might then devote the interval between adjournment of Congress and the regular session to an effort to ripen public opinion, in order that pressure might be brought to bear on Senators as the orator at peace conventions.

Should Mr. Wilson force action, the leaders in Congress will shift the responsibility to his shoulders and he Should friction between him and Congress appear thus early in his Admin- position. The act authorized the Railistration, it may wreck the long programme of reforms he has in mind. He is taking great risks, but if he ableness of rates and, in effect, made it must take the blame of any disaster incumbent upon the State Tax Comwhich may ensue, so also will all the mission to adopt the same valuations praise for success be his, if it shall be- as a basis for taxing the railroads. come due.

KANSAS SETS AN EXAMPLE.

Within a year after the Republican party in Kansas split in two it few irreconcilable Bull Moosers opposed the movement and held out to the last, but the harmony convention at Topeka was attended by nearly 700 delegates, representing more countles. The force of mutual attraction between the two elements, which were about equally represented was too strong to be overcome by the creators of discord. The two ments vied with each other in compromise and concession without sacrifice of principle, and adopted a tentative platform upon which all genuine Republicans can unite and which marks them as the progressive party they have always been

Committee to postpone until next and the deep sea of low rates." "Spring the proposed National convenion of the matter of taxation later." tion for reorganization are signs of wrest the party from reactionary con-There can be little doubt that, were a convention to be held next Fall, the Progressives would prevail and their principles would stand forth in the revision of the rules and in the be one valuation for rate-making guidplatform. The standpatters trust to time to cool the progressive enthusiasm which now fills the rank and file. They hope that the Democratic tariff will cause such a revival of protec-3.50 tionist sentiment that they may ride back into full control on a tidal wave 2.00 Yet these are the very men who have brought about division in the party. with its corollary, Democratic rule The longer reorganization is delayed, the better chance have the reactionaries of success, at least so they seem to believe.

It behooves loyal progressive Republicans and those seceders who are prepared to resume their place in the party ranks to get together without 741 Market street.
European Office—No. 2 Regent street S. the delegates may represent the true sentiments of the party, not those PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1913, private interests which have prostiuted it to their selfish ends and have thereby brought disaster upon it. Reactionaries' control would drive thou-By insisting upon immediate cur- sands upon thousands of progressive rency legislation by a reluctant Con- Republicans out of the party and gress. President Wilson is endanger- might easily give the Democrats a reing that solidarity of the Democrats newed grip on the government, which he has maintained with such convention controlled by the Progress marked success in the tariff discus- sives, both those who remained within sion so far. He has been able to con- and those who temporarily stepped vince his party that only by sinking without the party, would reunite iff bill and that, unless they pass a legiance and satisfy all reasonable debill, ruin impends over them. The sires of the reactionaries. It is the country urgently demands tariff re-only means of assuring Republican

IT IS UP TO M'REVNOLDS.

Postponement of the trials of Diggs and Caminetti, the accused California white slavers, and of the officials of Those Democrats who have opin-ions on the subject have most decided to a high Federal office. The explanation that District Attorney McNab may satisfy some people, but will not a fee for a document that does not satisfy the general public, who will give society the protection designed in has good excuse. Attorney-General Mc- the applicant must pay. The physi-Reynolds will find a better explanation clan's certificate must be sworn to bewill be required than the one he has

If, as Mr. McNab intimates, wealth and political prominence have suc- a "piker" at such a momentous time ceeded in staying the hand of justice as his wedding day. in the case of men charged with so him, but he voices the opinion of those infamous a crime as are Diggs and parent danger that the examination Caminetti, the Democratic Adminisrights for all; special privileges for has succeeded in the principal Euro- ers and customs swindlers who have

Mr. McReynolds can disprove the accused of defrauding the Government. It is up to him.

ORATORY CORKED UP.

Secretary of State Bryan has canelled all his engagements to make knows that passage of the tariff bill Washington and attend to business un-He believes that the protected this decision was taken at the retil July 1. It is plainly intimated that quest of President Wilson. Many difquest of President Wilson. Many dif-ficult and delicate matters are calling two present at the examination—the pened, I never should have made my

must be particularly mortifying to the Secretary of State to be required to stop the flow of words at a this time, for he still chases the Presidential will-o'-the-wisp and there are indications he has a rival in Vice-President Marshall. The Indianan is the same class of people to which he appeals and in much the same manner. Mr. Bryan was compelled, at Mr. Wilson's request, to cancel a four days' engagement in Georgia. That was bad enough, but his place is to be taken

by Mr. Marshall; that is worse, Here is the orator of the Plattewritten by Secretary McAdoo and ful necessity of bottling up the many finely-phrased thoughts which by in his brain and of sitting at his deak with no more appreciative audience retaries and the office-seekers and diplomats, while Mr. Marshall has abundant leisure to go about the country expressing the same thoughts more poorly and winning the plaudits which

rightfully belong to Mr. Bryan. There are certain drawbacks about nolding even so high an office as that of Secretary of State. A man is compelled to leave undone those things which he thinks he can do better than any other man in the land-or to leave them to be done by another in much worse fashion-and to stick to the irksome grind of official business. He must sigh for the greater freedom and less responsibility he enjoyed as the perennial candidate at Lincoln, as the lecturer at Chautauqua assemblies and

BREAKING THE WHIPSAW. A few years ago the Washington railroads in that state in a delicate road Commission to value all railroad property in order to determine reason-

The annoying competition engendered between zealous traffic departments and equally zealous tax departments in the railroad offices by this law is readily apparent. Rates are has reunited under the old banner. human nature transmuted to a corincome and taxes are outgo. It is only porate body for a railroad to desire high rates and low taxes. A high valuation is conducive to high rates, but necessarily means high taxes and is not to be thought of without a shudthan der by the tax department, however much desired by the traffic department. A low valuation, which is favorable to low taxes, means low rates and, of course, is considered undesira-

de by the traffic department. John C. Lawrence, who resigned from the Railroad Commission and an unsuccessful campaign for the Governorship in Washington, has issued a statement reviewing this law, and incorporates this paragraph:

The purpose of Mr. Lawrence's danger to those who hope finally to statement is to condemn an amendment enacted by the last Legislature giving the State Tax Commission authority to fix its own valuations railroad and public service properties for taxation purposes. Thus there may ance and another on which to base taxation. The Legislature, unwittingly or otherwise, has destroyed a whipsaw which it seems ought to compel the railroads to aid the Railroad Commission in ascertaining the true value of their properties. If the two state commissions are pliable and the railroads are no more impeccable than some suspect them to be, the interplied the shippers and taxpayers our northern neighbor.

A LAW TO PROMOTE GRAFT.

Whatever the good intent and wise rpose of the law requiring the presentation of a medical certificate by males as an additional requisite to obtaining license to marry, a few short weeks have demonstrated the inefficiency of the act and its tencertificate showing that he is free from venereal disease, contagious or

There is at least one loathsome disease under this classification that cannot always be detected except by a There is no such thing as certainty in blood test. Few physicians equipped to make such tests and those who are so equipped cannot be expected to perform the test for the fee of \$2.50 prescribed in the act. Some of the more conscientious phythe Western Fuel Company looks bad sicians now note in the certificate on the face of it, especially in view given that a blood test has not been of the fact that the father of one of made and these certificates are ac-

It thus appears that applicants for wanted a good excuse for resigning marriage license are compelled to pay reason that he found an extremely the act. Nor is the fee of \$2.50 all fore a notary public whose fee ranges has been probed to the bottom. For lican. from 50 cents to \$1, while in some instances \$1.50 is extorted from the man who does not like to be thought

The real evil in the law is the apwill become less than superficial, to tration will find necessary a revision the profit of a few fee-seeking docof other things besides the tariff and tors in each locality. Instances have currency laws. It will need to revise been noted where applicants who that famous campaign slogan: "Equal were uninformed as to the new law when first appearing at the County none," by adding "except white slav- Clerk's office have returned with the required certificate in less than half an hour. the operation of the act evidence that kind. Common experience has emcharge made by Mr. McNab in only the business of certifying to the bodied this truth in maxims. "It one way—by prompt and unsparing health of marriage license-seekers will never rains but it pours." "Never tie nission's plan meets these require- prosecution of the lecherous young fall in large part into the hands of Californians and of the men who are doctors willing to peddle certificates at \$2.50 each in the same way that son it seldom "lets up" until it has some physicians do a thriving business in liquor prescriptions in dry territory.

the law to guard against false state-ments in certificates. The physician speeches in June and will remain in sents may have his license to practice medicine revoked, but casual teaching. Most men can trace their thought will convince one of the impossibility of proving a knowing or if they will be honest about it. a personal interest in asserting the Sulla, who swept everything before truth of the certificate. The dor- him, had a prayer to fortune engraved when newly contracted they may reveal themselves soon after an examination has been made are sufficient protection for the physician willing to write certificates as fast as applicants can enter his door.

As the law stands it is a tax on marriage and a medium for easy stealing his thunder by appealing to money getting by notaries and unscrupulous doctors. It accomplishes no good whatever. Its brief operation has demonstrated that, if the state is to take up this phase of protecting the health of the people, the law to be effective must be far more elaborate. Probably success in that direc tion can be achieved only by establishing a bureau of examination to be maintained in part, at least, at public

LUCK.

Most hard-luck tales are tales of thriftlessness or folly. People blame fortune when they ought to blame their own laziness. A farmer who loses his crop of clover by rain is apt to curse the fates, but the real trouble lies in his own improvidence. He knew rain was likely to come when clover hay is ready to cut, and if he had been prudent he would have built a silo or sown timothy. There hundreds of cases where the future can be foreseen with reasonable accu. racy, and nobody has a right to find fault with Providence if he fails to exercise his wits and look out for probable happenings. The entire business of farming is based on the doctrine of chances. It is likely that things will happen thus and so, and yet nobody can predict with full confidence that they will. It may never rain again in Oregon and the sun may not rise tomorrow. Some sages have taught that will strain the loyalty of his followers. Legislature adopted a law that put all our common phenomena are "discontinuous functions of the time." In other words, they may stop at any mo ment and leave us forlornly wandering without any world to live in. Confidence in the kindness of chance, or luck, plays a star part in almost every man's career, Mr. Micawber was not the only person who expected "something to turn up." We are all expecting it from morning till night.

take chances in pretty nearly everything we do The fact that luck turns out so well for most of us shows how benevolent gold, to learn later it was iron. the Almighty is. If he were evilminded he could disconcert our bestlaid plans at every turn. The best battle plans are the simplest because every movement of bodies of troops is subject to so many mishaps. Frederick the Great lost almost every battle which he depended on elaborate combinations. His generals did not come to time. Other commanders have had the same experience. Napoleon had one extremely simple recipe for winning. It was to hurl his solid battalions on the enemy's weakest point, by the Seattle crew. This eliminated luck as far as human device could and made him conqueror on many a field. Any man who counts sault in an automobile has the making on the success of intricate combina- of a great politician. The opposition of the standpatters years ago, was pressing the railroad composition of the National Republican

A comment corporation lawyer, a few personal the railroad composition of the National Republican

A comment corporation lawyer, a few personal the railroad composition of the National Republican

A comment corporation lawyer, a few thousands of chances. Such schemes the big wind the usually fall because they cannot guard the track in Montan against unforeseen accidents. That is pheric disturb nce.

why melodramatic plots are so much AUXILIARY FACULTY IN SCHOOLS

more prosperous in novels than in life Mr. Taft's very moderate success in the Presidency led many people to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt had laid a ot to make him fall. They went into details and exposed the whole nefari-Their ingenuity was astonishing, but it could only make a practical person smile. It is easy to lay such plots after the event, but impossible to do it before. The deep and dark schemes of history have usually been made to order after everything was over. They have seldom been conceived before the incident occurred. | the Some plots have worked out as they were intended, but only a few. Remember how many were hatched which is admittedly true, and, what against Queen Elizabeth. Scores of esting spectacle of the devil being ingenious brains were busy with them drowned in the deep sea may be supfor a score of years, and yet not one of them came to anything. In the face of facts like this we are asked to soon as the financial end of it is disface of facts like this we are asked to believe that Mr. Roosevelt could play pensed with? Has he no other obli out the most complicated game ever gation? attributed to a schemer and he all the time in the heart of Africa. The more we investigate luck the

more we respect it. The ancients gave fortune a place among their godany event one can imagine. In tossing up a penny, for instance, the chances are even for heads or tails to turn. Still, a person might toss pennies all day without ever seeing heads. predicting future events, because exact mathematical conditions never can be This is all very well in mathematics, but it may lead to disaster in practice. The actual chance for four sixes at be misled to bet all his money that he could turn them in the course of 1296 throws. Perhaps he might and perhaps he might not. The calamitous circumstance which he is apt to overlook is that the chance of throwing four sixes is no better after a million formed. throws than it was at first. Every-thing remains exactly as it was in the beginning. Nothing whatever can be inferred from what has gone before. Of course in dealing with events where cause and effect prevail this is not true. But chance eliminates cause and ef-

chances to make his luck turn. The known and unquestioned. ing is as wrong as possible. The only legitimate inference from bad luck There is thus this early in is that there will be more of the same your fortunes to an unlucky man.' When evil fortune once assails a perruined him. Shakespeare illustrates gainsay? this in the story of Antonio, whose An attempt was made in drafting whole estate went to wreck as soon as one breach was made in it. worshipers of cause and effect tell us that there is no such thing as luck, but common life discredits their success or failure back to coincidences on his tombstone. He said he would not presume to attribute his success to his own merit. Still, merit counts, and no doubt the wisest of men are those who put their trust in it and depend on chance as little as possible.

Only the coyote can keep down the jackrabbit in Eastern Oregon and only fencing that excludes him can stop his depredation. As the cost makes fencing out of the question, sole relief can be found in the larger animal. To be sure, he is a sheep-killer, and the grower suffers much loss. under free wool there will be nothing in running sheep, and until the pendulum swings back the farmer must get protection, not the herdsman.

The time to prepare exhibits for state and county fairs is now, and every farmer and gardener in Oregon should have that spirit of loyalty to his locality that will assure the blue ribbon for his product. All cannot get it, of course, but all can make the fellow who does "go some."

The Connecticut Coroner who asserts women are not fitted to drive automobiles of high power is fossilized. To be sure, all women may not be capable; nor are all men. Twentiethcentury skill is not limited by sex.

"Licking the editor" is the wrong way to suppress the press, but is easy when the newspaperman is 70 years old. The man who assaulted the Woodburn scribe may yet get the worst, for his opponent is a fire-cater.

If Senator Kenyon's bill abolishing the franking privilege and substituting official stamps, with strict accounting for their use, were to be passed, the clerical labor entailed would be appalling to think of

A one-cent letter rate is impossible while matter that would cost \$18,000 in postage is sent under frank of a Senator. Direct election may in time provide a remedy, though the tentacles are sticky.

A world of sympathy, accompanied by a horse laugh, will go out to the Fresno rancher who dug up the twenty-ton meteor and thought it was Another convict at Salem has lis-

away from two guards. Why not punish the guards rather than the loper when caught? Los Angeles is again seeing specters. Anything made of dynamite is start-

ened to the lure of Nature and walked

ling to the trouble-fearing Angelans. The fast time made at Poughkeep sie was due, no doubt, to the pacing

The man who can do a triple somer-The big wind that blew cars from the track in Montana is some atmos-

Correspondent Would Have Represen

tative Citizens Deliver Lectures. PORTLAND, June 22 .- (To the Editor.)—Now that the school election is over and a highly qualified and es-timable gentleman has been elected as member of the School Board, perhaps it would not be inopportune at this time to give vent to a thought, which it is hoped can be adopted in some form to the advantage of the schools and the city at large, Much is said nowadays of the mother's in school affairs; that it is within her sphere to guide and direct the child's education, and that for this

is more, this great and good influence should be encouraged and broadened What, though, of the father's statu-

There is no one who would detract one atom from the mother's directing interest in the schools; but as the child approaches and enters that formative and assertive period, the when children are all but fully desses and they were judicious in their and just bursting into the flower of generation. She certainly has as much power over our destinies as calculation, and perhaps more. The man mothers' advice and objections are outsided. dency toward evil. Contrary to a more or less prevalent belief, the law does not make freedom from every form of contagious or infectious disease essential to entrance to the marriage No tubercular test, for examregular theory. They can calculate directing the child's future in the probabilities are for almost proper channels of education and goo what the probabilities are for almost proper channels of education and goo citizenship. Some day, perhaps, so citizenship. citizenship. Some day, perhaps, so-ciety will place the blame for the child's delinquency where it rightfully belongs, for the mother has performed her duty, and perhaps well, up to this time in the child's life.

What I believe is needed in ou schools and now suggest, is a volun-teer auxiliary faculty. They should be had. The doctrine of chances tells us carefully selected from representative that if we keep on throwing dice long enough four sixes are sure to appear. This is all very well in mathematics. able subjects before our high school student body. These lectures should be delivered at least twice a month in the any throw is one in 1296. Beguiled assembly room of the various high by this fact, a gambler would easily schools of the city. They could be arranged for during the vacation period by invitation from the School Board, the dates fixed and announcements ectures and prepare papers thereafter which would set forth the impressions

What a mighty resource we have to draw from for this purpose! Here we are living in a community of the highest culture and refinement; a city frequently referred to as the Boston of the West; a city wealthy in its music, literature and arts; the pulpit, law, medicine and sciences are all repre-sentative of the most advanced thought We see, therefore, how foolish it is the modern world can give; in finance for any person to depend on the law of we have gamblers at Monte Carlo cheer themselves by saying: "Well, I have had
such a run of bad luck that it must
improve before long." Their reasoninfluence most is neglected. Is it not tact with those who need this inspiring influence most is neglected. Is it not possible that some seed thus sown might take root in the mind of son student which later on would form his life's work?

Many a boy enters high school and leaves it with no awakening for any particular pursuit. Isn't it possible that some lecture might awaken a dormant talent which later would illuminate talent which later with a great brilliancy? Who shall

NAVIGATING AMONG THE WEEDS

Home Owner Tires of Wet Trip Through Tangled Mass on Sidewalk, Tangled Mass on Sidewalk,
PORTLAND, June 22.—(To the Editor.)—As I was about to remark, there remains only a few days more of the present maladministration of municipal afairs, and it is to be devoutly hoped that the incoming government will make some Sidden demonstration. will make some sudden demonstration subjecting them to it.

Three lots intervene between my home and the point where I wait for the -just three, that's all, and that's

enough.

Yesterday and today rain fell in copious showers, replenishing the earth with moisture and weighing down those three-foot weeds until they now span the walks. To thread one's way through the tangled mass requires knowledge of the laws of navigation. To come through dry one would ne-rubber boots and a sou'wester. It is a eyesore to the neighborhood, a disgrad to the city, an injustice and impotion to and upon every man, woman and child who must go to and from the

lots is holding them at a big price waiting for our homes to make his rich. He pays no interest on the pipe lines along his frontage, no interest on the pil lines along his frontage, no interest upkeep on the telephone and lis wires and poles, or gas mains, but points to the fact that these necestles are there ready for use of hon building the problem. iders. And in the meantime gathers roses from the homeowner garden, gets on a car with roses and paper of pins, and says to one and al Everybody should wear a rose this should be made to clean up his

property before being allowed to spe above a whisper. ROSE CITY HUMAN ROSE BUDS BEST FEATURE

Later Date for Rose Festival Urged That Children May Take Part.

PORTLAND, June 22,—(To the Editor.)—At this season, with the fruits of the recent carnival fresh in the presumptuous to offer a few sugges One feature of the exhibition that

One teature of the exhibition that was eliminated this year has been greatly deplored—the human rosebud parade. Children at all times are a drawing card, and especially has this been proven on former occasions by the mass of congestion along all lines of traffic when the hour arrived for children to participate in the

Could the carnival take place about three weeks later, then the schools would have finished their work for the year, and the children would be at liberty to participate inliberty to participate in the exercises without interfering with importan Again, they would have the carnival festivities to look forward at the close of school could be appropriated, and thus fur

could be appropriated, and thus furnish a suitable celebration for this historic date. The exercises would readily suggest themselves in floate representing different periods of our country's history. Thus the whole affair could take on the features of an educational celebration. Flowers would be plentiful and no obstruction need present itself to prevent giving on our National holiday a suitable round of festivities. By heeding suggestions along similar lines no one need utter the cry that the observance of our the cry that the observance of our National holiday is being swallowed up by exercises of far lesser note. C. R. STUART.

Removing a Needle.

PORTLAND, June 21.—(To the Editor.)—On page 4 of this morning's Oregonian we read how a physician froze the hand of Mra Keller to remove a crochet needle, thrust through the hand. Why could be not have broken off the hook on the needle with a pair of hippars, then easily null out the of nippers, then easily pull out the needle? Comments unnecessary.

HOD CARRIER.
696 Harvard, S. E.

The World to the Graduate By Dean Collins.

Hither, O graduate, with your cap and gown: Sheepskin showing collegiate renown Bring me your brains to buy your daily bread. For I've a price to place upon you head; Brain throbs and heart throbs, these I

bid you give—

The wage that you win is the right to work and live What proof of power is in that parch-ment curled?". Gruff to the graduate grumbles the world.

Hither, O graduate! College work is Yield to my uses the worth that you have won-Dreams of the deeds that you daring would de Hopes of your heart that are flaming fine and true; Faith in your fellow men for a future Shoulders set strongly for the burdens you must bear What proof of power is in that parch-ment curled?" Gruff to the graduate grumbles the

world. 'Hither, O graduate! Bare to me your Snaps the sharp whip of life, groans its creaking rack.

Bitterly I'll bludgeon you; from your brain's bright hoard,

Ruthless I'll wrest all the treasures But if you break not, bearing as yo

Out of you finally I will forge a man. Prove to me the power that is in that par hment curied!"

Gruff to the graduate grumbles the

GOOD RESULTS ARE MINIMIZED Undue Prominence Given Negative Re.

ports on Friedmann Vaccine. PORTLAND, Or., June 20.—(To the Editor,)—The letter from Dr. Tamiesie, published in The Oregonian June 18, resects admirably the attitude of medical profession in general, in r "The Friedmann" vaccine for tubercu losis. I did not mean to insinuate that all of the criticism aimed at Dr. Friedmann was due to ulterior motives. What I do mean, however, is that every made in advance. The student should negative result of the Freidmann treatment is heralded far and wide as proof of its fallure, while the hundreds of cases in which distinct progress was made are minimized by saying "they

cases in which the case of the treatment because it was not only the t useless but dangerous. This is incor-rect, as Dr. Tamiesie could easily have ascertained.

Dr. Friedmann has consistently re-

Friedmann has consistently re fused to give out the method of manu-facturing his vaccine. The New York Board of Health, in response to pressure brought to bear on it by the Med-ical Fraternity of New York, ordered him to discontinue using the vaccine until he had complied with their de-mand and sumbitted to it his entire process. This Friedmann finally con-sented to do and today. process. This Friedmann finally con-sented to do, and today I am in receip-of a dispatch from New York announce ins that the Board of Health has pernitted the use of the Friedmann line in the hospitals again. It will ship be a short time now before the department will render its report, and partment will render its report, and prove to the world the harmlessness of the vaccine, and its efficacy as a treat-ment for tuberculosis.

Dr. George Manhelmer, in Medical

Review, sums up his experience with the vaccine by stating that in not a single one of his cases was there any single one of his cases was there any improvement. As a matter of fact as late as April 23 Dr. Manheimer requested Dr. Friedmann to administer the treatment to some of his patients. This was seven weeks after Friedmann had first treated Dr. Manheimer's patients. Surely if the treatment was so devoid of results, Dr. Manheimer would not have endangered his patients by subjecting them to it.

When Dr. Fiedmann refused to treat end of room for improvement, any more patients for Dr. Manheimer, Take the little matter of vacant lots. except at the institute, and without any fee to be charged. Dr. Manheime fused to allow his patients out of his hands, as he said he wanted to retain hem as his own patients and charge them a fee for the treatment. This led to hard words and Dr. Manheimer thereupin from being an ardent supporter of Friedmann, became app to him and made the report above

Could a person read the hundreds of letters from those who have received the treatment and been benefited there-by, and reports of their doctors, many of whom are noted for their conserv tism and ability, he would be amazed that an agent for good so potent as the Friedmann vaccine should be the CHARLES H. LEHMAN.

want to be a railroad clerk And draw his princely pay, Where all I have to do is work Some 18 hours a day; d like to join those happy guys With hearts so full of cheer, overstrain their weary eyes Six hundred days a year

want to be a railroad clerk I'm very fond of toll; In fact, I fairly love to work While burning midnight Such things as sleep I truly hate I much prefer to pore O'er waybills made in triplicate And heaped up by the score.

And work from dawn to darkt I really do not care to lurk evenings in the park. I'd rather sit upon a stool

And scratch with busy pen. With all successful men. want to be a railroad clerk

For that's the way to climb, will not lag, I will not shirk, But labor all the time. will not mind the strain and stress You'll find me at this plain address, Ward seven, Matteaway JOHN F. HOGAN.

Overheard at the Dog Show. National Monthly. A woman at a recent dog show noticed a pretty girl gazing around as it puzzled. She went over to her and said: "Pardon me, but can't you find She went over to her and glad to assist you.'

thank you!" she replied. I you mind showing me where hey are exhibiting the ocean grey Confession of an Office Boy,

St. Louis Republic "Say, boss, can I get off this afteroon about 2:30?"
"Whose funeral is it to be this time.

Well, to be honest, boss, the way the

morning papers have it doped out it looks like it's going to "e the home team's again." More Solnce in the Title. Judge. Woman (in cigar store)—I wish to

set a box of cigars for my husband.
Clerk—Here's a new brand I think would suit him-"The Suffragette." Woman-Oh, dear, no! He prefers mild domestic.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 23, 1888. Captain E. P. Coe, formerly in com-mand of the S. G. Reed, had an apo-plectic stroke a few days ago and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The races at City View Park today promise to be fine. The great race is the trut between Palatine and Little Joe. Little Joe is owned by Andy Bray, and Palatine by S. G. Reed and

Bids were opened yesterday at the office of H. J. Hefty, architect, for a one-and-one-half-story frame building for D. H. Turner to be built on N street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-form

That very desirable property belonging to Bridget Maloney, deceased, consisting of the quarter block at the northwest corner of Tweifth and G streets, with three dwellings thereon, will be sold at public sale by the administrator, William Donovan, next Monday.

Last evening the regular meeting of the School Board was held. Applications for positions as teachers were seceived from Anna G. De Lin, W. J. Crawford, Lucy M. Adams, Theresa Schermerhorn, R. W. Douthatt, Blanche Kahn, Lizzle White, Eva Browning, May J. Rathbun and Margaret Wilson. Carl Young withdrew his application. The building committee was instructed to investigate the singular at the to investigate the situation at the Ainsworth School with a view to securing ground for the building.

The friends of the Willamette base ball club gave the members a banquet last night at the Campy. Perhaps the most interesting speech came from that veteran baseball manager and player, Joseph Buchtel. He spoke in high terms of the catcher, Turnbull, and Parrott, the pitcher.

Mr. H. Beckwith was married at the ascades this week,

Chicago, June 22.—The Republican National Convention took three ballots for President today, with no choice. The third ballot resulted: Sherman 244. Gresham 124. Alger 112. Harrison 95, Depew 93, Allison 87, Blaine 42, Rusk Depew 93, Allison 81, Blaine 92, Funda 16, McKinley 9, Phelps 5, Lincoln 3, Miller 2. The sensation of the day was the withdrawal of Depew and the deci-sion of the New York delegation to support Harrison. The friends of all other candidates united in favor ment, thus preventing bal-

Salem, June 23 .- Judge Boise today decided the Silverton election case in favor of the relators, who were four of

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 23, 1863. Walla Walla, June 13 .- The business men of this place seem to be awake at last to the danger of losing their trade with the mines, and have raised by private subscription a handsome sum for a wagon road in the direction

Walla Walla, June 13 .- There seems to be no lack of candidates for Con-gress in this territory. Besides Raynor and Cole, Mr. Turney is running inde-pendent, and this week Dr. L. C. Kin-ney adds himself to the list.

Pirst Presbyterian Church—The corner-stone of this fine church was laid yesterday afternon at 5 o'clock, with the usual ceremonies, Rsv. P. S. Caffrey officiating, assisted by Revs. Mr. Pearne and Mr. Cornelius.

We are requested to remind members of the Masonid fraternity that arrange-ments will be made by which they and their families, who may desire a pleasant trip to The Dalles tomorrow, will arrive in season for the procession and ther exercises to take place in the afternoon

We are informed by Captain Olson, of the steamer Cowlitz, that that boat has made a trip up the Cowlitz River 25 miles to Humphrey's place, Before this no boat has gone higher up 2 miles. She made the trip up in fix

hours. Fourth of July-The committee of arrangements have chosen Hon. George H. Williams as president of the day, and E. W. Tracy chief marshal.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"A motor car is a source of great
pleasure, isn't it?" "Yes," replied Mr.
Chuggins. "But it has certain disadvantages. You don't want to ride by yourself, and when you take out a party of friends they have arguments among themselves about how fast we shall travel and where we shall go. There is only one thing they agree about, and that is, if the machine breaks down, it's a good joke on me."

Fashion Note From Pittsburg,

Pittsburg Cazette-Times,
"Just what does the 'slash skirt'
prove?" asks the Chicago News, Well,
it is supposed to furnish evidence as to the feminine underplaning, though whether reliable or not may require corroborative testimony.

Keep the Babies Cool and Cozy

¶ Babies require particular care during the hot weather, not only in the matter of clothing but in food as well, as every intelligent

mother knows. ¶ It frequently happens, however, that mothers are at a loss where to buy babies' clothing, because picking out anything for baby is always a momentous choice.

The best thing for a young mother to do when in doubt is to follow the advertisements in THE OREGONIAN.

These announcements usually tell her all about clothes for the little ones, from the tot in the eradle to the little sunbrowned scamperer on the highways.

¶ Very often an advertisement contains the news of the sale of precisely what you require at a price that is a pleasant surprise, ¶ Some mothers make a habit of cutting out all advertisements relating to baby clothes and then visiting certain stores when they are ready to purchase.

¶ When you see something you need advertised by a reputable house at an attractive price you are safe in buying at once.