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(BY CARRIER)

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SULZER A PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

William Sulzer is no longer Governor of New York. Within a year after he was elected to that office with loud professions of honesty and devotion to the people, he has been exposed by the organization whose corruption he denounced as a man who embezzled the money given to promote his election. He is exposed as practicing with the misappropriated money the very vice of stock speculation against which he proposed legislation. He is shown to have tempted others to the perjury he expressed his readiness to commit. He is proved by the testimony of his own former friends to have endeavored to make terms with the prime movers of his impeachment.

Sulzer's own course under attack has strengthened the case against him. When that attack began, he relied on technical legal points to escape being brought to trial. When these were brushed aside, he announced his purpose to tell the whole story in testifying for the defense. He did not testi-He said he would call Charles F. Murphy to testify about Tammany's no defense before the impeachment court, hiding behind his be? It will be purely ex parte, probzer's attempts to suborn perjury show that his oath would not add credibility to his evidence; he cannot be cross-The forum in which Sulzer should have made his defense was the impeachment court, but he made practically no defense there except to call his campaign manager, whose admissions went far to corroborate the evidence against him,

The burden of Sulzer's defense has been that the misdeeds of which he has been convicted were all done before he received his certificate of election as Governor. Had his position been upheld, a man could wade through crime to the Governorship, yet his election would enable him to start with an indefeasible title and a clean record. Obviously, the levying of contributions on his political friends and concealment of the fact is a taint on his title. Application to his personal use of money given to aid in his election only deepens the taint. Acceptance of personal gifts of money, while a candidate, from men who de sire his official favor deepens that zer imagines it vindicates him. He tried to divert attention to the corruption of Tam-many, but the corruption of Suizer, not of Tammany, was under consideration. Paint Tammany as black as we will-and it doubtless deserves to be painted black-we cannot thereby make Sulzer whiter.

No man who has read the proceedings with unprejudiced mind can question that Sulzer has had a fair trial. The court has accepted the rulings of Presiding Judge Cullen on legal questions, and many of these have been in Sulzer's favor. Great care has evidently been exercised to try him so impartially as to deprive him of any excuse for appealing from the court to the people. The verdict itself is marked by studied moderation, While Sulzer is removed, he is not disqualifled from holding public office. His accusers seem to have considered it sufficient to tear off his disguise as a reformer and champion of the people and to show him up as a wolf in sheep's clothing. They may be con-fident that they have rendered him powerless to do them further harm. His fate will be a warning to others that a man who has once played the game as Tammany plays it and then turns against that organization in the guise of a reformer while continuing to pursue Tammany methods, will do

so at his peril. Enmity to Tammany has, however, given Sulzer a following much larger than he would have had, were his accusers and judges less open to reproach. The case has already figured in politics. Before his trial Assemblymen who had voted for impeachment were denied renomination. Even after he has made such a pitiful spectacle of himself, the impeachment is being used to prevent the renomination of the judges and Senators who have tried him and to aid the Fusion ticket the impeachment to aid them in efforts to control the next Legislature. The campaign against Sulzer has had no sympathy from the Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York nor from Lieutenant-Governor McGlynn, who now succeeds finally to the Gov-The sympathy of Colonel Roosevelt has rallied many to Sulzer.

But Suizer can never again successfully lead a popular movement. The its groping after a leader in its fight this time as she did before. No doubt some time crouching over his bivouac for emancipation from boss rule, New She has progressed a little in her fire in deep dejection and finally went York lacks the experience of those states which have already won that what difference does that make to us? Without orders. Soon afterward news fight and chose the pseudo instead of the real champion. It may be expreaching "direct action," or indirect, been left south of Dresden to guard pected to reject Sulzer, but not to for weeks at a time without catching the passes of the Bohemian mounthrow itself into the arms of Tam- the desire to throw bombs or set fire tains, had been overwhelmed, while at many or the Barnes machine, discrimination rendered keener by the Sulzer revelations, forward - looking Pankhurst and her sister suffragettes Bernadotte had put Oudino to flight men will seek out men of the Hughes are more humorous than terrible to So that the victory at Dresden was stamp, who, with no element of the demagogue in their make-up, fight we had to put up with their pranks every direction. Fall was now drawmanfully for rule by the people, confi- we should take them a little more se- ing on and Napoleon had to consider

It is a scandal that Ralph Rose, the sons which seem to them conclusive. ing his way back toward France athlete, should have died of typhoid No doubt their judgment is bad and where supplies were more plentiful

ity happened there and see that nothing of the kind recurs. This entirely preventable filth disease is exceptionally fond of a shining mark. We may be thankful that it spared one of the Wright brothers, but no one is safe from its insidious attack until sanitation is much more faithfully practiced than it is in most American cities.

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL.

A Democrat was elected to Congress in West Virginia last Tuesday over the opposition of Republican, Progressive and Socialist candidates. It was the same in 1912, except that in 1913 the Republican candidate had no Progressive to handicap him and to divide the Republican vote. The only result the other day was to guarantee the election of the Democrat. In the recent town elections in Con-necticut the Progressive vote shows a

great falling off over 1912. Everywhere the story is the same. The Progressive registration, or the Progressive showing in the elections is half, or less, what it was in It is obvious that the party is dwin-

dling. Yet the party organizers go ahead, as in Oregon, forming county clubs and promoting the work of general organization. They can have no possible hope of success in 1913 or 1914. They can have no possible hope of success in 1916 unless they absorb the entire Republican party. Apparently they think that the way to bring about that result is to achieve one or two more Republican defeats. But in any contest of endurance they are likely to find the Republican party made up of pretty tough material.

SYSTEM IN COUNTY PURCHASES.

It is surprising to find anyone op-posing the plan of the Board of County Commissioners to introduce system and economy in procuring all county supplies through the services of a purchasing agent. It is inexcusable for any county officer to insist that he will make his own purchases without regard to the purchasing agent, or the County Board, or anyone else. Yet that is the position Auditor Martin assumes when he ignores the

purchasing agent and does his own buying and audits his own bills. We methods. He did not. His reply to do not assume that Mr. Martin has his accusers was in substance: "You're any other purpose than the assertion a worse rogue than I am." In the end of his own authority as Auditor. But the Auditor is not, and should not be. a purchasing agent. He ought not to wife's skirts with the excuse that he be both purchaser and Auditor, even could not testify without involving if the law countenances the assumpher. He promises a statement of his tion of both functions. He is there to side of the case after the verdict is audit the county bills. When he sees rendered, but of what value will that that all legal forms are complied with and the various warrants and other ably colored to suit his purposes; it papers that come to him are issued will not be under eath, although Sul- with proper authority, and that there is no apparent fraud, he has done his duty and all of it.

If Auditor Martin may send down town and buy a bottle of ink, or a ream of paper, or a gross of pencils in the open market, so may the Recorder and the Sheriff and all the others. It is an indefensible system; it ought not to be countenanced by him or by be approved by the public, nor any disinterested part thereof.

The Board of County Commissioners, which through Chairman Holman, has sought to install efficiency and order in the county's financial affairs, deserves support and not opposition.

BARBARITIES BY BULGARIANS.

The secrecy which enveloped the operations of the Bulgarians in their been for strategic reasons only. It was evidently intended to hide from the prying correspondents barbarities half as many as his opponents. which make the Turks appear angels Armenian residents of Adrianople to beg the powers for Turkish rule.

According to the Paris Debats and he London Telegraph, the Bulgarians massacred prisoners by wholesale, looted refugee camps, committed horriple crimes against women and children and forced conversion of Mohammedans to Christianity by wholesale. They herded 15,000 prisoners on an island, with nothing to eat except the bark of trees and the soles of shoes and forbade relief from outside. Not only the Turkish, Greek and Jewish inhabitants and the newspaper correspondents, but the Consuls charge that they converted Adrianople into a shambles. Prisoners were tied together and thrown into river, and troops lined up on the banks fired on those who could swim.

These barbarities and the forced onversions have aroused Moslem fanaticism and caused the Turks to boast of a new army coming from Asta to fight for Islam. An inspired Turkish paper appeals to the faithful throughout the world to rally to Turkey, and the wrath of the Mohammedans of Egypt and of French North Africa is causing trouble for England and France. The powers are trying to agree on a plan to expel the Turks from Adrianople, but the Turks say never will they leave that city except when driven out,

AS TO EMMALINE.

Mrs. Pankhurst is sure of making one appearance in America, at any The immigration authorities rate. have promised to allow her to speak at Madison Square Garden, under bonds, if necessary, but she certainly things may happen when she opens her trouble-breeding mouth?

sonably expect. in all her horror, visited the United States once upon a time. She stalked saying what she would, and nothing seemed to deprive him of the power of past will ever rise up against him. In are that she would do about the same suing the defeated Austrians he spent

With to houses.

to heart that the inexcusable calam- it may, even the flimsy excuses they have for violence do not exist here. American women are winning the

right to vote by appealing to fair common sense and they know that they Hence it would be utterly silly for them to resort to violence and, of confronted by Bernadotte at Halle, course, they will not do so. We see Blucher a little northeast of him at for them to resort to violence and, of consequently how foolish it is for us to be afraid of Mrs. Pankhurst's in-She will not have any and a great force of Austrians. in the nature of things cannot have any. In our opinion the fuss and the flurry over her visit is all nonsense.

THE GET-TOGETHER SPIRIT.

Most hopeful for the future of Oreby all its people and by the people of convention at Medford. All competing voices and energies for the common interest. The talk was not of Med-ford, Ashland, Grants Pass or other towns, but of the Rogue River Valley and of all Oregon.

This unity of spirit found expresdon in the decision to make an exhibit of the resources of all Oregon narrow for the broad-minded people is broad enough for them. In their desire for the development of their state by new settlers, these typically Western people see that by advancing the progress of any section of Oregon they give an impetus to their own. They see that, as people are of varied measures for a defensive campaign. tastes, if they cannot plant a newcom er on Rogue River they would better plant him on the Deschutes or in some other valley than not have him come to Oregon at all. The Western spirit town; it needs a whole broad valley that of the Rogue. Then it spreads beyond the bordering hills to meet the like spirit in adjoining valdoes.

THE BATTLE OF LEIPZIG.

Great preparations are making in Permany to celebrate the 100th anniersary of the battle of Leipzig. Naturally the principal exercises will be held in the city itself, where a great battle monument will be unveiled on the 18th of this month. A curious feature of the day will be the delivery of patriotic messages from all parts of Germany and even from the United States. They are to be brought by run. ners as far as circumstances permit In this country relays will carry the message from Washington to New York, where it will be committed to a steamship which sails for Bremen. From that city runners will again receive it and pass it on to Leipzig. It is reported that 38,000 men will take and other public officer. It will not part in this extraordinary feat. The 18th of October, on which the battle monument will be unveiled, commemorates the third day of the great battle at Leipzig, which is often called "the battle of the nations," as it may well be, since on one side was Napoleon with his army of Frenchmen and allies, on the other Bernadotte with a tation, force of Swedes and Prussians, Blucher with another, composed of Russians and Prussians, and Schwartzenberg with a still larger contingent of

Napoleon's defeat at Leipzig marks of mercy by comparison and which a decisive stage in his declining caincalculable, but inasmuch as the bulk of the unfortunate army which he led against the Czar was composed of allies, France did not feel the blow with fatal severity. Napoleon experienced only moderate difficulty in recruiting a new force, which at the beginning of August, 1813, consisted of 100,000 men, posted in the Valley of the Elba from Hamburg to Magdeburg, and some \$00,000 under his own command with headquarters at Gorlitz and Rautzen. These places lie to the east of Dresden in Saxony. The Saxon troops were at that time incorporated in Napoleon's army, though they deserted him on the day of Leipzig and contributed to his defeat. German patriotism had been stimulated to fever heat by the exhortations of the philosopher, Fichte, and a patriotic proclamation issued by the King, Frederick William of Prussia, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the invader retained any of them in his service from the beginning of the year 1813. A suspension of arms had een in effect during the Summer, but it ended on August 15. At that time Napoleon, as we have

said, lay at Gorlitz and Bautzen, east of Dresden. Of his foes, Bernadotte was at Berlin, Blucher at Breslau and chwartzenberg in Bohemia, so situated that he could easily follow the course of the Elbe down to Dresden. Fearing for the safety of that city. Napoleon moved his troops thither to ward the end of August, and Schwart. zenberg, as had been expected, moved out of Bohemia with his Austrians to attack him. Napoleon's march to will speak and who knows what awful Dresden, in this emergency, was one of the most extraordinary on record. No He covered ninety miles in seventydoubt revolution and anarchy will be- two hours with his troops in heavy gin at her first word and spread in marching order across the country. in New York City. Republicans and their devastating course from New The Battle of Dreaden took place on anti-Tammany Democrats are using York to San Francisco. Certainly, to August 27 and it was here that the some people talk about Mrs. waning star of Napoleon recovered for Pankhurst, that is what we might rea- the last time its original brilliancy. onably expect.

But the panicky talk of timorous great loss and Napoleon might persouls is not always in strict accord haps have destroyed their army if he

with common sense. Mrs. Pankhurst, had pursued with his old-time vigor. But at that stage of his career the conqueror had become subject to abroad in the land doing as she liked, strange fits of mental paralysis, which very frightful came of it. The chances thought and action. Instead of purabout the same time Blucher had de The fact of the matter is that Mrs. feated his subordinate Macdonald and dent that their record has no seamy riously, but we do not and we never the question of Winter quarters. He side to be exposed by their opponents, shall. The British suffragettes have had the choice of remaining at Dreschosen their course of action for rea- den in an exhausted country or makfever. San Francisco should take it their reasons foolish. But, be that as After long and painful vacillation,

which showed that the power of his intellect had been sadly impaired, he finally decided to move westward toward Leipzig. The allies timed their advance accordingly, so that as Na-poleon approached Leipzig he was Wittenberg and Schwartzenberg ocsuppling the country to the south with

Napoleon's first move was against Blucher at Wittenberg, but the wily German evaded the onslaught and moved off to the east, as he could safely do since all Prussia was friendly to him. Napoleon's plan had been to defeat Blucher first and then cut gon is the get-together spirit shown Schwartzenberg off from his connec tions with Bohemia. If ft had suceach section. The latest demonstra- ceeded he would have destroyed his enemies, but Blucher's retreat spoiled tion of this spirit was given by the enemies, but Blucher's retreat spoiled people of Rogue River Valley at the it. Napoleon now prepared to concentrate his attack on Schwartzenberg owns sent delegates who united their and massed his troops south of Leip zig for that purpose. The Austrians came toward the city down the Elster and Pleisse Rivers. The battle began on the 16th of October and during that day there was obstinate fighting, but without decisive consequences. Blu-cher carried the village of Mockern which brought him within a mile of at Ashland for the information of visi- the city gates, but the Austrians falled ors to the San Francisco fair who to capture any of the French posttravel through Oregon. It might have tions. On the next day there was been an exhibit of the resources of nothing but skirmishing without im-Ashland, or of the Rogue River Valley, portant results, but on October 18 or of Western Oregon, but even the the desertion of the Saxons turned the or of Western Oregon, but even the the desertion of the Saxons turned the broadest of these limitations is too tide against Napoleon and he was compelled to retreat. The battle was of Southern Oregon. Nothing that lost to him, but his army was not dedoes not compass the whole of Oregon stroyed. At least 100,000 Frenchmen marched away from Leipzig in good order and with courage so little daunted that they overwhelmed a little force of 50,000 Bavarians who tried to intercept him. Napoleon now made his way back to France and took

John H. Williams, of Tacoma, 1 about to follow up his two highly valuable books on the Northwest, "The Mountain That Was God" and "The cannot restrict its enthusiasm to one Guardians of the Columbia" with a new edition of "The Cance and the Saddle," by Theodore Winthrop. is working in co-operation with the author's family and will accompany Thus it envelops the whole state, the original text with a biographical as it should and will, in fact already introduction and notes and with about 90 illustrations of Oregon and Washington scenery, of places and people of note in the territorial days of Indian chiefs and Indian life. By publishing this book Mr. Williams is doing a great service to the Northwest. His books are gotten up in a style which is a credit alike to the writer, the artist, the printer and the publisher.

Senator Martini's talk about "cutting off the supplies of foreign nations" sounds wonderfully like bun-He proposes to deprive Ger combe. nany and England of copper, cotton and potash if they object to paying the canal fees. In doing so we should deprive ourselves of an important source of income. The business of cutting off our own noses to spite foreigners' faces is far more pleasing to politicians than to the people.

the currency bill, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, approves the bill as a whole. while criticising some of its details. His breadth of view is worthy of imi-

Regulation to pedestrian traffic is opposed as taking away inherent rights. But this is a city, not a vilwar against Turkey proves not to have Austrians. In all more than 400,000 lage, and adjustment of traffic must troops took part in the Battle of be made with due regard to expedi-There is great opportunity to set

a possible example to reckless auto have prompted the Jewish, Greek and reer. In the previous season he had drivers in punishing young Duke in undertaken the disastrous Russian Seattle, were it not that the reckless campaign in which his losses had been driver cannot be reached by precept or example. Only people with nerve can live at

Nome. Where else would one find people who calculate on recouping on the storm that wrecked them by working the sands of the beach to find In producing a hen that has laid

proves his contention that there is

more in the utility fowl than there

is in the bird of immaculate feather-A Tacoma boy dropped dead of heart failure in a football game. If it had happened in the heat of a scrimmage another crime would be

charged against the game. Interest in the forthcoming poultry show can be stimulated by offer to visitors of a coupon calling for one Eggs will, by that time, rank with fewels.

Secretary Daniels urges compulsory voting. It will be something for the militant suffragettes to fight against after they have achieved suffrage.

Huerta has obtained a loan of \$2,-600,000 in Paris. After it has been delivered he may lend a more willing ear to suggestions that he resign. According to a news dispatch, "the

schooner is going to the bottom and

other ships have gone to her aid." Rescuers must be submarines. A Cleveland judge saw the tango in order to decide as to its propriety. The judge didn't see the real thing under

such circumstances. New York Bull Moosers and Republicans have joined forces against the In 1916 they will be united against the donkey,

Germany is now sending an addition. al warship. Washington should bear in mind the significant fable of the camel's nose,

But then it must be borne in mind

that the chicken which broke the

world's record at Corvailis is an ed-Modest and comfortable clothes are eturning, report Chicago fashion de-

But will such styles be acsigners. cepted? The elder Frick means that his daughter-in-law will not be compelled to ask for a little change.

Some \$200,000 has been pruned from the City Park budget. Necessities before luxuries.

But we fall to note Aguinaldo's name in the Filipino Commission.

Under new management the Rose Festival is assuming real proportions, that's very fortunate,

MINIMUM WAGE ORDERS GIVEN.

land; One in State at Large. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 16 .- (To the Editor.)—Please inform me if the proposals and suggestions recently made by the Labor Commission are statewide in their scope or do they apply that the is a Democrat. I do not think

Are the employes of any of the dif-ferent lines of trade excepted, or are the two measures above intended to cover all lines all over the state?

WILLIAM JANIN.

If your Linn County contemporary
founds his support of Mr. West upon
the fact that he is a Democrat his
foundation is extremely weak.

It is true that Mr. West has been
nowing as a weplow of the Democratic

mum wage in Portland mercantile establishments for adult woman workers shall be \$9.25 a week; the hours shall not be longer than eight hours and 20 minutes daily, or 50 hours a week for such workers, and they shall not be employed after 6 P. M. of any Mr. West is selfish and ungrateful and

manufacturing establishments shall be manufacturing establishments shall be game and catering to those who should \$8.84 a week; the noon lunch period naturally be his opponents, in order shall not be less than 45 minutes, and personally to profit thereby. the hours for such women workers although the Democrats furnished shall not be more than nine hours a three-fourths of the votes that made him Governor, he has given nearly all day or 54 hours a week.

After October 4, 1913, no girls under 18 in the state of Oregon, employed in 218 in th any manufacturing or mercantile establishment, millinery, dressmaking or claims for recognition for services restaurant, telephone or telegraph establishment or office shall be employed more than eight hours and 20 minutes daily or 50 hours a week; no girl who is under 13 shall be employed in favor of Democratic candidates and is under 13 shall be employed in any of these occupations after 6 P. M. The minimum wage for girls between 16 an appearance.

favored friends of his and have no claims for recognition for services rendered the Democratic party.

It is a well-known fact that Mr. West has systematically dodged the addressing of meetings held by the Democracy. While promising to speak in favor of Democratic candidates and principles, he has almost invariably of "The Tyrolean Alps," now on exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair. minimum wage for girls between 16 an appearance. minimum wage for girls between 16 an appearance.

and 18 in these occupations shall be \$1 a day, except as otherwise arranged by the Industrial Welfare Commission ocratic votes he got in 1910 he will be by the Industrial Welfare Commission for apprentices and learners. There is grievously disappointed. There is no this exception to this statewide ruling: It does not go into effect for girls under 18 in Portland mercantile establishments until November 28, 1918.

Mr. West can deceive none with his The law on this matter: Session Laws

After any such order is effective, it shall be unlawful for any employer in the State of Oregon affected thereby, to fail to observe and comply therewith, and any person who violates said order shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$25) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100) or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than the limelight and butts in everywhere to make capital for himself. He appoints a man obscure, except as a labor agitator, as state printer, in order of 1913, chapter 62, pages 92-99:

Property Owner Suggests Places Where City Budget May Be Cut.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor.)—In making the tax budget, it ple of Coos County with the intention seems to me the Commissioners should of cajoling the Socialists and I. W. W.'s take into account the fact that small He gives Republicans nearly all of the tor.)-In making the tax budget, it residence owners are loaded up now to offices to show that he is non-partisan the breaking point with street im-provements put in at exorbitant figalso carrying a mortgage on our home, so that every dollar that can possibly be raised is now called for if we would live in the city. We voted down every bonding proposition at the last elec-tion but the crematory bonds. Two departments seem to forget this

load we are carrying. We have existed without the water meters, and might even endure a few years if none were nstalled. Cut out that item as somehing that can wait a few years. Then the street department has one item of \$30,000 for making streets straight, and thousands of deliars more for trim-ming off corners, and other thousands for plans to widen Broadway and Burnside and any other old street they happen to take a fancy for trimming. All this vast expense, which must be supplemented by many thousands more of bare necessities.

them. We might leave something for the next generation to put in and pay for.

Cannot some way be devised so that we shall not be on the defensive all the time against the very people who ought to protect us and whom we are paying good salaries to prevent the very things they are anxious to force upon us. Why not spend their skill and energies in putting one car track on a street, rather than trying to widen the thoroughfares? G. A. K.

Let Well Enough Alone.

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Let let leave youd don't know what you're talk every body don't know what you're talk levery tool in the leave you are in too big a hurry. Mr. Wombat is not thief, He is season the boss dictated to a curly-headed angel and she typed it off "Santa claws."

"By the horned hoof of the Republican party, you did it fine, if anybody surely has claws, it's that gent, Santa Let'er go as you have it," said the boss. So with 250 or more infallible sects, each and all wrastlin' with the Bible in their own way, it ought to be an interesting study in brain fever, but what have the children done to deserve it? 291 eggs in a year, Professor Dryden

Let Well Enough Alone. PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)

Inote in The Oregonian an article,
"New Car Routing Suggested," that
a note from a practical father, which
read: "I should be much obliged to w Car Routing Suggested," that East Side Business Men's Club submitted a plan to Commissioner Daly to route cars coming in over the Hawthorne Bridge from Second to Broadway, via Yamhill street, thence Broadway, via rammir screet, thence Broadway to Madison, etc. It was as-serted that it would take us to the business district. What business dis-trict? Where is there any business district on Yamhill street? That we could transfer to Third, Fifth and Broadway. How could we reach Washington street without walking four blocks or transferring? It is a fact that patrons of the Broadway, Irvington, Vancouver, St.

Johns, Alberta, Woodlawn, Upper and Lower Albina cars reach Washington street while we cannot, under the proposed change, reach either Washington or Morrison streets, the principal retail business streets, without walking from one to four blocks or transfer-

It seems to me-and I am interested, living at Tremont—that the East Side Business Men's Club is not interested in this matter. Why not let well enough alone? We are satisfied. TREMONT.

Lion Grieves for Lost Mate.

Chicago Tribune.
Prince, the 17-year-old Nubian lice that has been grieving for "Blind Nel-lie," which died some weeks ago, is be-ginning to sit up and take notice. For ginning to sit up and take notice. For days Prince refused food. Recently the lion surreptitiously has nibbled at chunks of meat left in the cage.

"It is not a rare thing for lions to grieve to death for their mates," said Keeper Cy De Vry, of the Lincoln Park Zoo. "I hope Prince is over the worst of despair."

Prince spent a recent afternoon gaz ing through the bars of the cage at the largest Sunday crowd which has visited Lincoln Park this Summer. Most of them visited the mourner's apartments and remarked how pathetic he looked. Prince put on the most pa-thetic gaze for them possible, consider-ing four pounds of steak under the

Three doors down is a young lioness, as yet unnamed. This, in the opinion of the keepers, may have something to do with Prince's revival.

Chicago Tribune "Boss," complained the famous twir-ler, "I'm all run down."
"I don't wonder," sharply answered the manager of the team. been trying to save your arm by pitching without winding up."

Marries the Right Man. Baltimore American.
"So plain, outspoken, domineerin Kate is married at last. Well, well!" 'Yes; she married a drummer."
"A man used to taking orders, Al

ONE CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY me Regulations Apply Only in Port- Old-Line Democrat Says Governor

West Is No Democrat. JACKSONVILLE, Or., Oct. 14 .- (To by the Labor Commission are state-wide in their scope or do they apply only to the city of Portland?

When does the minimum wage law become effective? Also, the eight-hour law as proposed by the Commission?

If your Linn County contemporary

foundation is extremely weak.

It is true that Mr. West has been posing as a member of the Democratic

After November 23, 1913, the mini- party in order to use that political

day.

After November 10, 1913, the minimum wage for women in Portland
manufacturing establishments shall be

Mr. West can deceive none with his

repeated assertions that he will not be a candidate for re-election. His every curry favor with the labor unions. IMPROVEMENTS THAT CAN WAIT. He inaugurates alleged reform ments and smites the liquor traffic to gain the plaudits of the female votes. He takes part, without invitation, in settling strikes at Fortland and Oregon City, and insults nearly the whole peo provements put in at exorbitant his to belong to their party. And yet ures, and that very few of us are not Governor West says he does not want another term. OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

FEED THE PUPILS STENOGRAPHY Irish Writer Starts Back-fire on Bible to receive the general sanction of the

Reading Controversy. PORTLAND, Oct. 13 .- (To the Edia progressive educationist, I have waited for a lull in the discussion of the Bible in our schools, and will now propose something "practical and useful." I pilfered the idea from a New York Alderman: It is this: Instead York Alderman: It is this: Instead of reading the Bible in our schools, why not substitute something of advantage. I suggest that we add to the curricu-All this vast expense, which must be supplemented by many thousands more from the community, seems not only needless, but an uncalled-for burden on those now trying to raise funds for the community. of our offspring.

This thing has been overdone, and it is time to call a halt and give the people whose little all is represented in a home a chance to catch up and meet the payments now hanging over the payments now hanging over the tothe reading of the Scriptures, but to the reading of the Scriptures, but to the reading of the Scriptures, but the tothe reading of the Scriptures, but the second m. We might leave something for everybody don't know what you're talk-

you if you would allow my son to drop his English and his Scripture, which will be of no use to him in his future career." Bully for that man; he must have been a student of the Congres-sional Record.

O'DONNELL ABOO.

TO MY MOTHER. In dreams I met you last night, my dear
In the home where we used to be,
And just for a moment I held you so

That the love in your eyes I could see. You and I there at the midnight hour, How did you come to me, dear? Did I bring you back by a hidden power? Or, alas, by a passionate tear?

The desolate hearth can never again Burn with that old-time light; You went away from the Winter's rain
And left me alone in the night.

can hear the wind and the sound of As it beats on the rocks below: And the bird's weird cry tells of mys-

And things that we never can know. follow his flight o'er the little town. Till he soars to the hill where you

And I stay by your side till the sun goes down In a land where I know I am blest.

Sympathy for Chinaman PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)

I wish to say a few words in behalf
of the helpless, hopeless little Chinanan who, after six years of imprison nent, is condemned to die on the gal As Americans we like to boast of our "fair play." Why not show a little of it in this case? Even the Red Indians put their captives out of mis-

ery in a few days.

He has suffered for six years for a crime of which he was never proved guilty. He is supposed to have killed one man. The McNamaras slaughtered 23, in cold blood, yet they live; they have dollars to back them up. It may be that an appeal signed by several thousand citizens would have some effect. Won't some one start it and prove that our boasted "fair play" exists in reality? MERCY.

The Acme of Stinginess. St. Louis Post Dispatch. "Speaking of stingy people," said the storekeeper reflectively, "there's no one

can beat old Scrimp."
"What about him?" queried the customer, who had come in for a pound of coffee. "Why, he even looks over the tops of his glasses for fear of wearing them

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1888. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- C. W. M. Smith, of San Francisco, brought here a patent Governor West on the presumption for a steel railroad coach and is in that he is a Democrat. I do not think a fair way to accomplish his mission, the organization of a company for the manufacture of these cars.

Port Townsend, Oct. 16 .- The special agents announce that a considerable financial deficiency has been found in the Customs Service, but has been made

> Walla Walla, Oct. 16 .- Hunt's ralload is now within a mile of the city.

Salem. Oct. 16 .- Arrangements are being consummated for the establish-ment of ice works and a cigar factory

President Cleveland has approved the

act establishing life-saving stations at the entrance to Yaquina Bay and mouth of the Umpqua River. Lafayette Hughes has bought the

Russell House and assumed charge. George E. Cole, formerly postmaster of Portland, is now a resident of Cheney, W. T., and is Republican can-didate for Treasurer of Spokane County.

Rev. George A. Hutchinson, pastor

Cass U. Barlow, of Barlow Station, as at that place 18 head of Ham-

bletonian and Morgan stock. C. F. Swigert has arrived in San Francisco and will come north v. H. C. Campbell. Mr. Swigert will

Half a Century Ago

ume his old place at the Pacific Bridge

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1863. Citizens of Walla Walla County have contributed \$1000 in aid of the Sanitary Commission.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The Government has advices from Chattanooga to October 6. On the fifth the rebel bat-teries opened on our position at a range of three and two and three-quar-The dispatches impregnable position of Rosecrans.

Liverpool, Sept. 29,-Earl Russell, in a speech relative to the ironclads in the Mersey, is interpreted as saying that the vessels will be detained, so that Parliament may pass a measure for the purpose. He justified England in recognizing the Confederates as beillg

It was the desire of quite a number

of our prominent business men to close their establishments at 8 P. M. during the Winter months, but upon a petition to that effect being circulated by a number of young men clerks, it falled business men. The steamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived

The California Stage Company's coaches are now traveling on the cast side of the river from Milwaukie to

An Idle Term.

Kansas City Journal. "Lucila, I don't want you to assoclate with Mrs. Wombat any more. To-

Theodore Roosevelt Robert Barr Harrison Fisher Howard Chand'er Christy Charles Dana Gibson William M. Chase Percival Gibbon Andre Castaigne

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