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PORTLAND, WEDNEEDAY, NOV. 12, 1913.

WILSON AND THE ELECTIONS.

Newspapers in general see only encouragement for President Wilson in the results of the recent elections, though his warmest adherents cannot gainsay that Democratic success has been due to a divided opposition. The New York papers are generally too absorbed in rejoicing at the overthrow of Tammany to pay much attention to results in other states, but the Sun attributes Governor Fielder's election in New Jersey "to the confidence of Ever hear of that policy before? party and doubtless of many men Huerta, the insolent wretch, has abof other parties in President Wilson," solutely refused to back down. In-yet adds that the victory was won stead of resigning he nalvely anyet adds that the victory was won "with the good help of Mr. Colby and nounced his intention of raising an the simon-pure Progressives."

the Springfield Republican admits, about it we will have nothing more to there were votes enough to beat him, do with him. We wash our hands of but says that under the circumstances the base creature. We shall cease to it was impossible to prevent his election, for "it was the simplest of prob-lems in division." It ascribes to the Progressives a purpose only to poll more votes than the regular Republicans and says "the two branches of the old Republican party just about eliminated each other."

"Outside of Massachusetts," says the Boston Transcript, "the returns that the Republican party is gradually recuperating from its punishment of last year and that the third party is such a poor third that its presence in the field only promotes Democratic victory." It ascribes the different story in Massachusetts "in the 'rule-or-ruin' Republicans," who deprived Mr. Gardner of effective organization. It says "Mr. Gardner remains the leader of his party in the state" and "has just begun to fight." It expresses the hope that "those who stand loyally by him will turn their attention to the complete reorganization of their party.

The Brocklyn Eagle says the Presi-"ought to be pleased with this showing," for "he knows that the rebuke of Foss is as important as the victory of Walsh" and "he understands that the close vote on the ticket outside of the Governorship indicates a friendlier feeling toward Democracy than the Bay State is in the habit of The Eagle holds that "the showing." tariff bill is in the process of being tried out and that "the voters have jumped on" Mr. Foss "because fair play demanded a suspension of judg-

The Chicago Record-Herald finds "exceeding difficult to get at the exact significance in National politics"

They are taught to frisk around in work on pending projects has stopped divers more or less beautiful postures, or languishes for lack of capital. By but who over thinks of teaching them the Interstate Commerce Commission good exercise in these employments as tion by the railroads. It is time that in jumping over horizontal bars and we applied to the railroads the prinas far as utility and pleasure go, there ciple of a fair day's wage for a fair day's work which we apply to workis no comparison. men.

FRAMING A "NEW" MEXICAN POLICY. For several weeks the world has

been holding its breath while Wood-Wilson and William Jennings Bryan have been working out a new Mexican polley. Europe agreed to do nothing in the meantime, for it was strongly intimated that we would temporize no longer. At the outset more battleships were shoved into Mexican ports. Naval men termed this a naval demonstration designed to awe Dictator Huerta. Orders went out to United States troops to prepare for possible eventualities.

All the while the world at large another, but did not succeed. speculated on what was about to hap. pen. It came to light that Huerta's resignation had been called for from Washington. What would Huerta do about it? Would he dare defy the United States? If he did would the United States lift the embargo on arms or would it precipitate armed intervention? What form would that "drastle action" expected of the Administration take?

At last-hold your breath-the new policy has shaped itself. It has leaked out from the White House. We are ecognized. making facts we have gleaned from "the Harbinger of Light, a monthly army of 500,000 men. For what? To Though an open supporter of Mr. Walsh for Governor of Massachusetts, Very well, if he is going to get nasty journal devoted to psychology, occultiam and spiritual philosophy," which is published in Melbourne. The Polynesian Continent seems to be far

recall the alleged fact of his existence. Maybe he'll perish of a broken heart under our slights. There, at least, is a faint gleam of hope in that idea.

RUSSIAN EMIGRATION'S EFFECTS.

ams, but in Rothesay, Scotland. Emigration from Russia to the American hemisphere has reached Your genuine ghost is nothing if not cosmopolitan. This time she not such proportions as to attract the only made herself recognized, but acearnest attention of the Czar's govtually got a chance to talk and we must confess that she improved her ernment, particularly as it has extended to the purely Russian populaopportunity. A long, long column of the Harbinger of Light is filled with tion. It has grown from about 40,000 a year toward the close of the last her remarks. What did she say? The entury to an average of about 250,usual thing and her grammar was also 000 a year during the last decade, according to the London Times. Con-trary to the general impression, the dispensable. We can all be done without." After this penetrating revelaemigrants are not mainly Jews, from 25 to 40 per cent of the total being tion who could question that it was of that race. Poles, Lithuanians, Mrs. Bright herself speaking and no-Germans and Finns come next in orbody else?

der and an exodus of Russians has now begun from Little Russia. Owing to the heavy passport fees imposed to check emigration, the Alfred Russell Wallace, whose death at a good old age is just announced, great majority of emigrants are smuggled across the frontier to German of his time. His biological researches were numerous and sufficiently disports and furnish lucrative business to the German steamships. Many obtinguished to give him a place at the tain temporary passports to work as harvest laborers in Germany and Denmade many excursions into other mark, and sail from those countries fields. In the extremely suggestive book published in 1903 which he ento America. The great majority come to North America, but many now go titled "Man's Place in the Universe," to South America, where they have Wallace used his comprehensive founded' settlements. Only from a fourth to a fifth sail from Libau, the knowledge of astronomy to prove, or try to prove, that the earth is the only inhabitable planet. His argument terminus of the Russian trans-Atlantic leads him to assert that our solar

steamers, and it is proposed to check the drain to German ports by establishing a line from Odessa to Rio, to handle traffic to South America. An increasing proportion of Rus-

earth is the only world which is of the elections. It says: Evidently there is a fatal division carried over from the last campaign that is of more importance than discussions of the tariff or the currency, and it must have its in-flagence on the political developments of the flagence on the political developments of the control of liberty and progress may prove a

exercises in our gymnasiums are roads for development of new coun-merely ornamental? We mean in par-try. It particularly concerns Oregon, of science came into the world from ticular those designed for grown men, for our greatest need is railroads, and two sources at the same time. The same is true of the calculus, which Newton and Leibnitz discovered contemporaneously, and of many other I to use the saw, the hammer and the soldering iron? There is as much we are amply protected against extor- Immediately after Russell's le Immediately after Russell's letter

MRS. BRIGHT REDUX.

ahead of these northern regions in

"Humanity needs teachers,"

ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE.

system lies at almost the precise cen-

It is well known that he accepted

many of the most difficult tenets of spiritualism. He believed in the ma-

terialization of disembodied souls and

found it possible to put implicit faith

in many of the common tales of com-

munications from the spirit world

He has always been one of the fore-

most "psychical researchers," but it

is' not thought that his contributions

Wallace

different things.

was published Darwin set to work to complete his work on "The Origin of Species," which appeared in 1859. It is almost impossible for readers of this generation to imagine the hubbub

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913.

which Darwin's book stirred up. There was scarcely a theologian of note in the civilized world who did not hasten A copy of the Harbinger of Light. to denounce it. The Anglican bishops were particularly heated in their atwhich we are privileged to see lying on our desk as we write, contains tacks on Darwin and his theories

great news. The wondering and re-Their great argument was that evo Joicing world is given to understand that "Mrs. Bright has returned." Where from? Poor, benighted reader, they said over and over again, "w lution contradicted the opening chap-''we she has returned from the evergreen must give up the Bible, for the two shore. Mrs. Bright passed away June cannot be harmonized." To many earnest persons the thought that man 21, 1913, at Melbourne, Australia. Between that date and August 1 she was "descended from the monkeys" made several efforts to bring herself | was unspeakably repugnant, Darwin's to the attention of one medium and theory was defended just as vigorously Her as it was attacked. Herbert Spencer signals were perhaps a little indefinite. devoted a long life to elaborating anti On one occasion she caused a clear explaining it. Huxley took the offenlight to shine over a medium's head sive and put the theologians to rout at a seance. This, of course, was em- on many a stricken field. Alfred Russell Wallace came up

phatic, but a light may mean so many the help of evolution with vast erudition and a mammoth array of scien Who could have supposed that it signified the departed Mrs. Bright and tific evidence. Such a struggle could her alone of the innumerable millions of the emigrants to Paradise? On anhave only one termination. lutionists gained a complete victory. other occasion she walked out of the The faith which they were supposed cabinet at a seance in full view of the to threaten has become intelligent spectators. Or at any rate in as nearly enough to perceive in Darwin and full view as the lamps permit when Wallace its staunchest supporters. In his great poem, "In Memoriam," they are all put out. But her face was Tenveiled and so she failed again to be nyson beautifuly reconciled the new thought with the old faith and noth-These astonishing and indeed epoching is left today of the contention but

here and there a faint echo. The intelligent and plous modern can see no reason why the Creator which should not have made the world by an evolutionary process and the contradictions between Darwin and the Almost but Bible have lost their substance in the Almost but through spiritual knowledge and culture. Un- light of historical criticism

leterred by the failure of her previous efforts to make herself known, Mrs. There is ululation in the land over Bright tried again on August 1, not in the passing of the spare room and the Melbourne, where familiarity had perdecay of hospitality. People who haps bred contempt among the medidwell in apartments have barely room mough for themselves. There is none for their friends. So the day has gone forever when a gay and happy household welcomed the arrival of a dozen unexpected guests and had places for them all to sleep. But perhaps some substitute for the good, old hospitality will be invented. The social instinct

A patient, said to be "violently in-sane," has escaped from the asylum farm and is causing much worry to the authorities. There is no doubt of Since when has it become custom it. allow "violently insane" patients

the liberty of the farm?

French boxing authorities hold that Jack Johnson forfeited the championone of the most interesting men ship by forfeiting his bond, but what does Johnson care? He gets the proceeds of his past glory and is free to win more foolish women who admire head of evolutionary science. He also brutal brawn.

> Murder statistics show Italy to be a safer country to live in than the United States, but it would not be so if we deported all the Black Hand thugs to their native land.

There are great opportunities in lumber over in the Philippines, so the Insular Bureau announces. Yes, even ter of the created universe, while the to a large chance of returning home in a wooden overcoat.

> "Tama Jim" Wilson is in Washington to write a book on his administra-tion of the Agricultural Department. Will it be a history, an apology or a

Topical Verse

Tempora Mutantur

remember when, not very long ago, our youthful merry Sports were frowned upon, when night was coming on-

When a guardian with gumption would situation during both the Harriman and

be scared we'd get consumption If we stayed outdors between the dusk and dawn: When a boy discovered lying on the ground was mourned as dying-Or as good as dead! And I remem-ber when

road construction and too high a rate of interest is demanded.

ber when Twas reckoned simple suicida to cast a shirt or shoe aside— But times have changed a little bit since then. But times have changed a little bit

Ve could read of how our fathers didn't have such pasky bothers, How the old-time injuns slept upon the grass:

the grass: Arcadian Amaryllis hever heard of a bacilius, the construction of new lines will not be undertaken and no extensions, con-nections or new mileage will be added Iow

Though she lived among the lillesexcept where it is necessary to protect lucky lass!

lucky lass! Endymion might charm us, but his moonlight naps would harm us, And we couldn't sleep in dew damp moor or fen— For when we called attention to his

moor or fen-or when we called attention to his these conditions exist.

tale, our folks would mention That times had changed an awful lot since then. these conditions exist. The decision as to whether or not it is necessary for the protection of the existing and operating lines that the

lot since then. We're returning now, you'll notice, to the lovely Land of Lotus, And the "night air" doesn't cause, but cures a cough. We defy the windy season now, for "listen, there's a reason—"

fy the windy season now, for "listen, there's a reason-"

court and one which the officials Clothing cures consumption (if you

Honorable Mention.

Honorable Mention. In one of those near winners who In any competition, Almost but do not quite squeeze by Louis W. Hill, who intimated some doubt as to Wood's statement, that all government lands were taken up, but he also fasted upon cheaper lands for the settlers and colonies which his

The gateway of ambition; For when I try for any kind Of prize for brain invention, Under "Awards" my name I find, Wins "honorable mention."

It's just the same whenever I. To mend my circumstances, For something lucrative apply With seemingly good chances. Fust as I think I've got a cluch As steady as a pension, lose the job by half an inch Of "honorable mention.

The same with love. The girl who

Her best and sole attention, She married Muggs, and all I gained Was "honorable mention."

And probably 'twill be my fate When, after earthly striving, I come at last to heaven's gate,

I come at last to heaven a set To hear upon arriving: "Although to win a dazzing crown Was doubtless your intention, We find we have to hand you down We find we have to hand you down Our 'honorable mention.'" --London Tit-Bits.

Columbus and the Arcoplant When old Chris, Col., some years ago, Salled forth across the sea To find the way

To In-di-ay, And found Amerikee, The distant shore he did not gain By sailing in an aeroplane,

No forty 'leven miles an hour With whirring wheels and things To curl one's hair And split the air

On widespread, flying wings Did old Chris make across the main-He never saw an arcoplane, Three months or more he plugged

along From Palos to the shore Which lay beyond

LARGE OWNERS HOLD SOLUTION Twenty-five Years Ago Men Who Control Large Land Tracts Can Regulate General Prices.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (To the Ed-From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Olympia, Nov. 11.-The Republican demonstration last night was the isr-gest ever witnessed in this city. Coitor.)-I have read everything that has been published in the Portland papers and have heard every word that has lumbla Hall was crowded to suffoca-tion. Hon. J. C. Horn presided and brief addresses were made by General

Milroy, the war eagle of Indiana; Hon. N. S. Porter, Judge M. A. Root, Hon. F. H. Cavanaugh, General Garretson, of Tacoma, and others.

Salem, Or., Nov. 11. - Ex-Governor W. W. Thayer, judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon, and his estimable wife That American railway securities are and That these conditions are brought and telebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of their marriage.

Fulton Park Drawing-The drawing of pool lots in this most valuable addi-tion will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Thursday.

Mrs. H. Anderson, of 47 North Sev-onth street, was on her way home from shopping a few evening since when a young man grabbed at her purse. She dropped her bundles and gave him a side swipe on the face that made him

dizzy. He ran down the streets as fast as he could.

Oregon apples are in great demand n China. H. E. Battin & Co. recently n China. shipped 400 boxes to Vancouver, B. where they were reshipped to China. B. C.

Anna Frischkorn, the 15-year-old daughter of August Frischkorn, living at 110 Washington street, was taken

Clothing cures consumption (if you take it off!). Our grandmothers were silly when they warned us that a chilly Day was rather hard on narrow-chested men. And we moderns hear no more of what, perhaps, was true a score of Years ago. You see the times have changed since then. —Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer. Honorable Mention.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. John Galbraith, recently arrived at Lewiston from Beaverhead by way of Spokane, reports seeing two old Salmon River miners, who had just returned from the Saskatchewan diggings.

for the settlets and colonies which his company wanted to bring to Oregon. Mr. Jas. J. Hill in his fine agricul-tural address plainly stated and re-peated that \$15 per acre for raw sage-brush land in Central Oregon was an absurd price and that land speculation and high prices were doing more to prevent relivend building and state de At a meeting of citizens of Oregon Ity the committee reported that Dan-I Harvey asked \$160,000 for his Orelity on City claim, which It considered exorbitant, and recommended that a company be organized to bring water from some point above Harvey's claim, that prevent railroad building and state de-velopment than any other cause. If this is true, let us face the situan immense waterpower now tytus toto and worthless may be made available. The recommendations were adopted and the following standing committee was appointed: A. Warner, J. R. Ruiston, appointed: A. Warner, J. R. Ruiston, Consistent J. H. Moore, W. C. De-If this is true, let us face the situ-ation and place the blame where it belongs. If sage-brush land which, when cultivated, will produce 25 to 33 bushels of Turkey red wheat or a fair yield of other grains, and alfalfa is not worth \$15 per acre, let us insist upon the price being reduced to the proper amount. If the price being asked for land is not too bigb then Hiram Straight, J. H. Moore, W. C. De-mont, Thomas Charman, Septimus Huelat.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has been induced to appear this evening in "East Lynne."

proper amount. If the price being asked for land is not too high then Mr. Hill and these other gentlemen are libeling our country, and such state-ments should be stopped, for they go out broadcast and are belleved, and it would then be plain that such claims were made simply as an excuse for his company in not continuing the Central Oregon transportation system. Louis W. Hill, W. P. Davidson, H. Corbett, Wm. Hanley, Col. C. E. S. Wood, Drake O'Refly and their associ-ates own or control such an area of Gentral Oregon lands that they can Common Council .-... The contract for lighting the streets with coal oil was thrown up and the president authorized o contract with the Gas Company for 13 months at their bld \$6 per lamp, being \$2 less than the old contract.

Wells, Fargo & Co. brought down on the Hunt last night 300 pounds of dust. One hundred and ten passengers came Sentral Oregon lands that they can on the boat.

Those loyal men who desire to en-Ing citizens and publicly claim to be laboring for the upbuilding of Oregon. If land prices are too high they can offer enough of their non-productive speculative holdings to put the price where it should be Doesn't it appear the most comic kind of comedy for Jas, J. Huil to get up and scold four or five hundred business ng citizens and publicly claim to be

men of Portland about the price of land in Central Oregon? Why doesn't

Does Free Wool Benefit Us?

he in a fatherly way take Louis out in the barn-yard and frankly tell him that he and his friends must get busy and adjust Central Oregon land values. ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a controversy do you think free wool will benefit 75 per cent of the people of the United States? A READER.

In general it would appear at least that the time has not yet come for a marked revulsion from the decision of last year.

"Broadly speaking, the elections were favorable to the Democrats,' says the Indianapolis News, which holds the President's greatest victory to have been that won by the Fusionists in New York City.

Among the conclusions drawn by the Baltimore Evening Sun are these: That Wilson is as strong today as he was

That the day of spasmedie reform is passing and the people propose to have honest and enpable government day in and day out.

That the low thriff bill is a popular one and that even the annoyances incident to the putting of an income tag into operation of not offend a people confident of the ability and fairness of the Administration nonsible for it.

That a fair primary is the greatest guar-nice of big majorities on general election

The Chicago Evening Post says: As far as the National polities of the isctions is concerned, we are glad that no ne will be able to wring from them "a bulk" to President Wilson,

It finds comfort for the Progres-sives in Mr. Bird's defeat of Mr. Gardand in the splendid fights they made for good government in cities.

How the Progressives aided the ause of good government is not easy to conceive, since by dividing the opsition they promoted the success the machine in Indianapolis and other

HANDY ABOUT THE HOUSE,

There is lamentation in the newspaper world over the unhappy man who ought to be "handy about the house" but is not. His deficiency is held up as a subject for tears and he is ex- buy urban real estate at high prices, horted to aspire to better things, It is well known that all women are full Inventive and constructive genius. hours of labor impose additional ex-Under the guidance of the erudite "women's columns" in any number of magazines they can transform a soap box into a whatnot without much dif- if they were capitalized at their ac-

into a Greek vase. It is the man of the house whose hands are helpless and his brain im-becile before the problems of daily life. He cannot mend a leaky spigot. He cannot put a shelf in the pantry. If he can drive a nail without splitting time railroads are unable to borrow board it is more than one usually expects of him. When his weary and sad-faced wife begs him to mend the broken broom handle he replies indifferently, "Oh, have somebody do it and I'll pay for it," Whence flows many an increment to the cost of liv-

ing. Philosophers have speculated a great deal over the question why the ordinary man of the house is so help. less when it comes to using his hands, Some say it is because he is too proud Others hold that the male is naturally inferior to the female as jack of all trades, In our opinion his incapacity is one of the many consequences of bad early training. If he had been ducated in boyhood's happy hours to use tools he would have preserved the capacity to do so all his days and would have been of 5 p healthier and happier for it, to say pay it. nothing of an immensely magnified

Ility as head of a family. Why is it, by the way, that all the it concerns these who look to new transformed modern' thought and utility as head of a family

rulers. They may gradually work as great a social transformation as has been caused by returning Italians and Hungarians, and in time may bring about political change. The United States by thus planting the leaven of liberty and progress in those who sojourn with us for a few years may work a peaceful revolution in Europe far more effective than that which was attempted by the military propa-

gandists of the first French revolution.

rates

pense,

behind.

the Eastern roads.

thirty-one and one-half miles.

FAIR BATES FOR RAILROADS.

While the award of the board which added much to the scientific value of the society's investigations. Credulity arbitrated the Eastern railroad wage of this sort was sufficiently astonishing dispute expressly disclaims any authority to consider an advance in rail. in a man of Wallace's scientific ability. It seems to illustrate the diverroad rates as compensation for the advance in wages, the whole tenor of sity of gifts which the same individual the decision shows that it considers may possess and perhaps demonthat such an advance should be made, strates that there is a trace of folly not only in justice to the railroads but in the greatest minds.

Wallace, who was born in 1823. in the interest of the public. The very fact that the increased cost of living some fourteen years after Charles was considered an important factor Darwin, began his career as a land surveyor. This reminds one of Herin the award suggests that the cost of living for railroads has also ad- bert Spencer, another famous pioneer vanced and that the same reasoning of evolution, who was an engineer in which is held to justify rhising trainhis younger days and finally for of men's wages justifies raising railroad that calling for philosophy. gave up surveying for the vocation of An increase in wages increases cost naturalist. The study of animal life

of operation, and the price of all ma- fascinated him, as it did Darwin, and terials entering into construction has he pursued unremitting researches in advanced. Railroads must pay for many remote parts of the world with right of way, which in former times brilliant results. The fruits of his would have been a gift. labors were published in works which Growing volume of traffic compels them to engave him high standing among conlarge terminals, for which they must temporary men of science.

While he was carrying on his studand to double their tracks. Laws reles in the East Indies Wallace was quiring safety devices and restricting struck by the thought that the ous animal species must have arisen from a common stock through the We are frequently told that the process of natural selection, heredity stock of railroads is watered and that, if they were capitalized at their ac-the active factors in the process. In ficulty and make over an old beer jug tual value, their present rates would the tropics he had seen so much of pay a fair return. Valuation of the the intimate relations between varia-railroads is now being made by the species and another, protective varia-tions are so striking and the bound-

statement is true, but this work will that no other hypothesis seemed to fit occupy several years. In the mean- the facts. The only surprising thing is that it had not occurred to other on reasonable terms the capital nec- naturalists long before. It really had essary for the improvements deoccurred to one man in precisely the scribed. In consequence, the developsame form and that was Charles Darment of our transportation system, win. This great genius had been workwhich is necessary in the interest of ing on the theory of evolution by nat-shippers and travelers as well as of ural selection ever since his famous carriers, has not only ceased to keep voyage in the Beagle. With exemplary pace with the growing requirements patience he had been elaborating his of the country, but has actually fallen arguments and collecting corrobora-The patrons of the roads live facts for more than twenty years

suffer in slow and inefficient service but had published little or nothing far more than the equivalent of the upon the subject, when he received a 5 per cent advance in rates asked by letter from his friend Alfred Russell With great pains Wallace containing a brief statement one transcontinental road has been of the evolutionary hypothesis and able to increase the average dally asking him to present it to the British movement of a carload of freight to Association for the Advancement of The Science.

shipper loses by this delay. If a rival road were able to guaranty him move-Darwin's fidelity to his friend obliged him to comply, but he owed ment twice as expeditious on payment something also to his own reputation. of 5 per cent more, he would gladly Hence he accompanied Russell's letter with a brief statement of what he had This question concerns not only done on his account. Thus the great

ory, an apvindication? who is the only animate creature en-

justice in it are shown by the 7 per ern trainmen. That course to Eastdowed with intelligence to be found within its limits. Wallace showed in other ways that his active and acute intelligence contained a curious minern trainmen. That course beats a gling of medieval and modern traits. strike.

going that; too slow for us hit the hurry gait And feel that we

Times.

And-

how.)

doth-

Must cross the sea At once or be too late; And yet in crossing the "The same old Bill" Sulzer insists on remaining Governor so far as the payroll is concerned. His attachment Chris had it on the aeroplane, What? for the payroll is truly touching. -W.

A Republic, Wash., hotel man was held up and robbed of \$1800, it is reported. The small town hotel must be a paying proposition.

It is entirely probable that the number of undefeated elevens will be reduced by one-half at the Multnomah field next Saturday.

Insolvent corporations are held to be immune from corporation tax. The same fortunate rule applies to deceased individuals.

The cost of widening one Portland street is put at more than one-third of a million-a mere bagatelle for Portland.

Congress has set apart a whole day for hearing from women on suffrage. Must intend to hear only one woman.

All the while that Eastern storm is leaving ruin and death in its wake we are having our annual flower show.

It might be well to change the name of the moral squad of the police department to the gambling platoon,

Theodore is speechmaking in Bue nos Ayres. We thought he went down there to lose himself for a spell.

Damage to the Argentine wheat crop strengthens the market. It's an ill wind blows no one good,

Young Sayre and Jessie will always nave something to hock, thanks to Congress.

Provident shoppers, of course, have their Christmas shopping at least half finished.

Huerta announces that his sole alm is peace. Then he's a poor marksman.

Mr. Asquith has made it clear that the Anglo-Saxons will stand together.

Anna Held decries bad habits among American women. Fie, fie, Anna!

force in the industrial world.

Huerta might consult old Weyler to advantage.

When Mr. Hill comes to town things happen.

Uneasy lies the head that wears helmet.

The briny pond That none had crossed before,

The Poet's Troubles,

J. Lampton, in the New York governments are but reflections of the

(He stumbles upon a half-dozen words that have no rimes in the language.)
The cresent moon hangs o'er the sleeping town.
A shred of cloud caught on her lower cusp:
Through filmy mist her tenuous rays
down. stumbles upon a half-dozer

hrough filmy may not the tendous the filed. What is the answer? Bu-man nature, in "boxear letters." And— (No rime for "cusp." Have to start again.) ickly the moonlight shines upon the piain. Dim, like a half worn-out electric Sickly the moonlight shines upon the plain. Dim, like a half worn-out electric buib; Heaven's eyes are full of unshed tears Heaven's eyes are full of unshed tears

FREE SOIL CONVENTION.

Origen Thomson, H. H. Hicklin, T. S.

uel Hyde W. L. Coon, William Marks, W. C. Hicklin, H. F. McCully, David

Irwin, John Smith, Isaac Pest, J. W.

Stewart, G. W. Lambert, J. B. Forsyth,

Dunning, Alfred Wheeler, Samuel Col-

ver, D. H. Bodinn, W. C. Garwood, D.

Beach, Charles Ferry, J. F. Thompson

Milton B. Starr.

GEORGE H. SANDS. (This is a fool language, any-

The changing moon would fain avoid the task She sides her face behind a cloudy 1855

L- (This is one of the delights of being a poet) The moon's aweary of the deeds she

1855, appears the following article Weakly she shines on heaps of dust with regard to the stand taken against slavery in the Territory of Oregon.

and culm; And— (Goodnight!) -Judge,

On Her Stoutness.

When I consider how my life is spent. When I consider how my life is spent. How half my days in impotent, vain wrath. Are given over to massage and bath. And diet of a scantiness worse than Lent. Lent. Lent. Lent. Lent. Link County, on Wednesday, June 27, 1555, and organized by calling B. F. Whitson, Esq. to the chair and appoint-ing W. C. Johnson secretary.

Lent, The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to take under That I to my dressmaker may present A hipless shape moueled like any consideration the proper course to be pursued by those in Oregon who are Iath-

Is it worth while, I cry, to tread this opposed to the extension of slavery. As this was the first anti-slavery path. A parcel of my plumpness to prevent? meeting ever held in the Territory o

Oh, Fashion, ban these slim and slen- Oregon, it was proposed and carried by acclamation that a list of the name der slips! For few of us can stand their fearful of those desiring to be known as mem

test. bers of this convention be taken and 'T is not enough if lines be long preserved for future reference, Where and straight. upon the following named gentlemen T is not enough though we efface our came forward and recorded their

hips exercise continuous without And names, to wit:

Kendall, John R. McClure, William T. Baxter, Wilson Blain, John McCoy, Sam-

Animal Dances.

The bunny hug, as like as not,

J. M. McCall, John Conner, Thomas Cannon, B. F. Whitson, W. C. Johnson, Is your Thanksgiving turkey being You know the weasel dip, of course Hezekiah Johnson, J. T. Craig, D. C. The pigeon wing; Hackley, S. R. McLelland, Robert A And that great dance, the crasy horse The latest thing. Buck, Samuel Bell, J. P. Tate, U. H.

The kangaroo. The proper place to give a h Is at the zoo. -Exchange.

We cannot see that it will. It will GOVERNMENTS REFLECT PEOPLE. practically destroy the wool-growing industry, but the benefit to the con-

regulate the price. These gentlement are all reasonable business men, lead

They Can Be No Better and No Worse sumers in reduced cost of woolen Than the Governed.

C. B. MCCONNELL

Burns, Oregon.

goods will be slight, if any. We be-PORTLAND, Nov 10. (To the Editor.) lieve that the destruction of a great -Hearing a man bewalling the "rot-tenness of governments," the utter fallthe of all earthly endeavor toward hu-man happiness, set me to thinking. I went home, sat down for an hour with Solomen (I refer to Ecclesiastes 17 to 23 verses, chapter III). It seems that many men are unaware of the fact that covernments are but reflections of the dustry, therefore the whole population. able the industry to live at a fair people they govern. A government cannot be any better than the people it governs. The limitations of human mature are sufficiently plain; all should understand this great truth without the profit, than by throwing wide the gates to competition from abroad. Free wool benefits the woolen manufacturer, but it benefits the consumer of his product to only a slight decree. product to only a slight degree.

A Real Wonder Comes to Town.

Youngstown (O.) Telegram. Marjorie came running into the ouse with a "measuring worm" on a leaf.

"Look what I found on the pear tree." she said to her mother.

The mother looked and smiled, "It's just a little worm," she said. "But wait a minute," the youngster insisted, "and you'll see him take a tuck in himself."

An Author in the Country.

Atlanta Constitution, "The last man that came by askin' for work," said the farmer, "was one First Anti-Slavery Meeting. PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please publish the names of the o' them writin' chaps." "Did he say he was?" "He didn't need to; I knowed the task of ushering in a sad, Autumnal month: The sides her face behind a cloudy mask, (This is one of the delights of tor.)—Please publish the names of the delights of in the Weekly Oregonian, July 7, jes' been hit by lightnin'!"

Mailing His Wife's Letter, Judge.

Mrs. Peck-John Henry, did you mail that letter? J. Henry-Yes, my dear, I-er-held it in my hand all the way Pursuant to call, gentlemen from different portions of Oregon Territory to the mailbox. I didn't even put it assembled in the Courthouse in Al-bany, Linh County, on Wednesday, June 27, 1855, and organized by calling B. F. John Henry. I gave you no letter to mail.

An Experiment

If you have never personally ex-perienced the benefit of newspaper advertising try this experiment to day.

Read carefully through the ad-vertising columns of The Oregonian. There you will see attractively ple-tured or described the very latest fashions in wearing apparel for Fall and Winter. Among these you will surely find at least one thing you need. The best shops in the city have a measage for you and you will be surprised how wall prepared you are to make an intelligent n after reading the day's advertisements.

Then when your shopping is over, note with what satisfaction your purchase was made. Retailers advertise are progressive and alort so that you not only receive merchandise of finest quality and latest style, but you also experi-ence store service, polite, intelli-gent salespeople and a shopping satisfaction that is perhaps new to

Advertisers in The Oregonian have a high standard of service as well of merchandise.--Adv.

rest They also curve who only take off weight. —Carolyn Wells.

You know about the turkey trot, The monkey twist, Is on your list.

Arbitration has become a great

fattened? -