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#### POLICE GAMBLING.

No police officer is justified in playing cards for money, whether the stakes are high or low. His blue uni, form does not place him above the law; his position under the civil servought not to protect him from

It is disgraceful and it is criminal that some policemen should have set up a gambling establishment in the rooms of one of their number, where able purposes of the Police Athletic Association should have been corrupted by the unlawful pastime of penny

Many people regard poker for nominal stakes, so long as it is confined the limits of mere pastime, as harmless diversion, but few will say that it is a proper pursuit for a policeman, whether on or off duty, in the established rendezvous for police officers. Everybody knows that a policeman is the arm of the law and perhaps, to catch the public eye. his uniform is the symbol of duty and records to be tainted by the practice of gambling. The reason that these men did not know it, or at least did not appreciate it, is that the more of the precise of the pre expected of them

in contempt.

The whole scandalous episode is a blot upon the city. That is the way, undoubtedly, the Mayor, the Civil Service Commission and the present Chief look upon it. We suppose they will not rest until the police departvation, which it obviously long has needed.

#### ESSENTIALS TO PARTY BEUNION.

men as a whole they are naturally possible of correction. progressive." He maintains that the 9,000,000 Republican voters were "a und capable. progressive patriotic body of men"; that they understood did it happen that the outcome of the

The answer is that "the convention of 1912 was not a representative body ceeding to some newspaper men. and did not speak for these millions of Republicans"; that "each voter did in which his representative sat."

fundamental principles of representa- raptured vision. tive government." He also condemns

the party stands for and to install of his affianced,

wish it or not. The only remnant of the schism will be those who would fairly representative the convention evidently the more trickery we can tea and sugar should be reduced.

have ceased to be Republicans The manner in which Mr. Cummins' scheme of reorganization has been re- to exclude it. ceived is strong evidence in its favor, the Philadelphia widow cannot wear stands almost at the foot of the list He no sooner broached it than nearly her double veil all her life. We have of alcohol-consuming nations. all the Republicans of Iowa approved no doubt that, like all the rest of the journal explains that the mischief is it and a great many of the men who world, she needs it. The conference of pro-

tion. A movement which has sprung so spontaneously from within the party ranks has the brightest prospects

THE NEWEST \$3,000,000 SCHEME. The intest and newest in a state where the latest and newest experiments in government and in legislation are common is a municipal tele phone system for Portland. It is the creation of the Public Ownership League and all it is to cost is the modest sum of \$3,000,000.

But of course the \$3,000,000 is not

But of course the \$3,000,000 is not to be in cash. The taxpayers will Eastern Business Offices - Verree & Conk.
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par or accrued interest. Inasmuch as the certificates are not to be a general liability of the municipality, but are to be secured by mortgage or mortgages on the falcohord and the control of the c the certificates are not to be a general prosperity. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1913. est) exclusively out of the telephone which they negotiate to move their revenues, the city will undoubtedly crops, buy machinery and stock and make a great financial coup if it shall Public finance is a specialty with

ess in private finance. Portland has two telephone systems at the present time, and it is the pinion of no small part of the community that two is one too many. Now there is to be a third, unless the city ness in competition with several local in rare and unusual cases, companies. Possibly Portland will de-

League, who have no other easy way,

not appreciate it, is that the morale of publican and other newspapers which the whole police establishment is low, may desire to comment on Oregon's and that nothing better was required referendum elections are recommended to apply to the Secretary of State, tirely outside their scope. The officers who have been playing Salem, Oregon, for a copy of the for gain do not deserve much consid- Oregon Blue Book. This volume coneration. They are not fit to be police- tains a complete list of measures voted men. They are not fit to guard the on in Oregon since the initiative and public peace or to watch for infrac- referendum were adopted, excepting tions of the law they themselves hold the five measures referred to vote and negative votes are published and reproach to the department and a the measures that carried are marked That is the way, with asterisk for ready reference.

only forty-eight out of 114 measures ment has undergone a thorough reno- submitted to vote have carried. These figures include the four bills approved in this month's election.

On the whole the people of Oregon have exhibited discernment and in-The argument for reorganization of telligence in separating the good from the Republican party as a necessary preliminary to reunion of all Republicans is clearly and forcibly set forth the inconsiderate acts of the mass of ater boxes. Marie Louise Ready by Senator Cummins in an article in voters, but rather in the selfish or

# THE DOUBLE VEIL,

A queer wedding has been arranged between a Baltimore physician and a the stomach. the problems of the times and were Philadelphia widow. He is to marry willing to meet them with courage and her as boys sometimes trade jack intelligence." Then he asks: "How knives, "unsight, unseen." The bride will wear two heavy veils at the cereconvention, both as to platform and mony and only after the knot has been as to nominations, did not fairly rep- tied for good and all will the groom resent the opinions and desires of the be permitted to gaze on the features that he or she will accumulate fat. of his treasure.

The widow has defended this proin any just sense"; that "it could not her opinion, she says, "it is sensible." With true womanly elusiveness she does not tell us why it is sensible, not have an equal voice in the council but there are a thousand reasons that tone is any lazler than its sisters in one could guess. Perhaps she is so other cities. Women who have noth-He holds that problems must be ugly that she fears to exhibit her face fought out among the Republicans of before the wedding and hopes that the under-represented states and that after it is over her charms of voice in the settlement of disputes and the and soul will more than compensate selection of candidates "the voting for her lack of mere facial beauty. strength of one Republican must be as Perhaps she is so lovely that she has owerful as the voting strength of an prepared a heavenly surprise for her other Republican," and that until this gallant doctor. He innocently expects is substantially accomplished "the Re- nothing more than the ordinary feapublican party will not command the tures of a commonplace widow, while confidence of those who believe in the all the time scraphic charms await his whatever aspect it may assume.

But we shall not try to penetrate the making of the temporary roll of into the fathomless depths of the the convention by the National Com- widow's reasons. We shall take her mittee, because "it will ordinarily hapmittee, because "it will ordinarily h who will vote for the candidate for might be carried. Why, in fact, should whom that majority are working and people who contemplate matrimony for the platform agreeable to the men know anything whatever of one anwhose influence gives them their other? The evident aim of everybody Mr. Cummins' plan is to clear the to the moment the fatal act is conway for a thoroughly representative summated. The bride arrays herself recently passed a resolution, moved convention in 1916 by holding a spe- in a complete outfit of false perfect by the peasant deputies, proposing cial convention next year, at which tions. She borrows smiles, imitates that there should be a yearly decrease the basis of representation and the accomplishments and puts on an ev- in the output of the government spirit authority to decide contests shall be anescent appearance of angelic sweet- monopoly; that all villagers should revised. He would leave the 1916 con- ness. The groom arms himself with have the prescriptive right of closing vention, which would then be thor- all sorts of knightly qualities, which the state liquor shops; that the sale oughly representative, to declare what are as purely imaginary as the charms of liquor should not last more than

can be made the better. might have been, simply because they practice the better. The cold, gray light of truth will break in soon enough, no matter how hard we try Russia, the Russian supplement of the

The English National Council for that a remedy is rather to be sought gressive Republicans at Chicago was the Promotion of Public Morals is so in promotion of the temperance movesequel, and from it has resulted alarmed at the fall in the birth rate ment, which has been initiated by the the call for a meeting of the National that it has formed a commission to in- church, Committee on December 16 to con- quire into the subject. A well-known

bition of child labor was a contributory cause. Working people formerly brought children into the world with ones would soon contribute to ing birth rate.

RUBAL CREDITS.

The Oregonian prints today a letter from J. H. Wilson, of Corvallis, on the subject of the proposed rural credit system. We shall make one or two comments on the letter in

In discussing this matter it is esto be secured by mortgage or mort-gages on the telephone system, and of loans which farmers need. In one are to be paid (principal and inter- class we include the short-time loans crops, buy machinery and stock and so on. In the other class we include be able to sell the certificates at par. the long loans which are needed to But the Municipal Ownership League buy land, make permanent improveappears to have no doubts at all about ments and pay off old obligations. The short time loans are often sufficiently financial standing is assured, just as

Again, neither country nor city side to follow that eminent precedent. banks make long mortgage loans in about the scheme and also frequent be able to procure funds on long time handle credits of this character?

It is to meet the entirely reasonable demand for loans running perhaps the South. half a lifetime without renewal, together with non-commercial short loans, that the rural credit system is contemplated. It is not in any particular inimical to the country banks, since it aims to handle a business en-

#### JUDGMENT UNDAUNTED.

Most people of the middle and low-November 4, 1913. The affirmative social rank that they cannot judiciously criticise her looks. To the hum- peat the same old tricks. ble eye all females are equally beau-Instead of showing that "about everything goes that is put on the ref. erendum to the tiful when they are well plated

all reforms," he asserts that, "taking her in which it may be applied and is do but ride in automobiles and go to dinner parties." Marie Louise Ready says New York women "look dissipat-

Far be it from us to imperil our immortal souls by approving of these irreverent observations. They may be true or they may not. All we can say is that when a person of either sex does nothing but eat the chances are It must be admitted, too, that the steady imbibation of gin usually pro-In duces an outer symbolism in the shape of nasal blossoms.

We should be disposed to doubt that San Francisco society of the highest ing to do usually do it, no matter where they live and, in the inevitable course of nature, they take on corpulency. Statistics prove pretty con-clusively that people of some sort have been drinking a great deal more gin than is good for them during the last dozen years or so. If the New York women are the guilty parties we suppose they must stand the consequence, tamentable if as Marie Louise Ready declares, this aspect should resemble gin blossoms, but we must remember in some form of degeneracy.

TEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA. The liquor question is to the front concerned is to create an illusion up in Russia as well as in Anglo-Saxon countries and Germany. The Dums eight hours a day; that liquor should Mhy stop with this comparatively be sold in bottles of not less capacity feeble effort to deceive? Why not sethan one-twentieth vedro (about a with those who temporarily deserted clude the parties from each other pint); that not more than one such It can be effected in the manner sug- completely and in place of meetings bottle should be sold to one individgested by Mr. Cummins, while any where both do their best to act a part, ual per diem except in cases of family other means would be only partially, put into their hands documents which festivals, and in such cases a certifiif at all, successful. Reunion is not to will accomplish the result more ef- cate from the local authorities mus be effected by the effacement of one fectually? Give the groom a descrip- be produced; that all liquor shops leader and the setting up of another, tion of an ideal bride and the bride should be closed on the day before The Republican voters can choose a description of an ideal groom and holidays; that there should be no pri-leaders whom they will follow and let them feast their souls on these vate dealing in liquor; that the evils adopt a platform on which they will illusions until the great revelation of of drink should be made apparent by stand. When they have thus decided, the wedding ceremony. Since decep- propaganda among the rural inhabithe reunion will have been effected, tion is the universal aim in courtship tants; that all temperance, educational whether the leaders of the third party it seems as if the more flawless it and similar societies should be endowed out of a grant formed by If happiness is dependent on false- per cent charge upon the profits of have bolted in 1912, no matter how hood, as so many sages assure us, the monopoly, and that the excise on

> Although vodka is popularly supposed to be the universal beverage in What a pity it is that London Times says that country still greater because raw liquor is almost the only form of liquor used and says

The most promising sign of imsider the calling of a special conven- writer recently suggested that prohi- provement is the fact that the move- kill Huerta.

ment should have sprung from among the peasants, who are supposed to be the most hopeless victims of vodkathe comforting self-assurance that the that is that it should have come from within, not from without, the class the family support. Child labor laws most affected. The suggestion that have made children a burden instead the restriction on the quantity of li-of a help to these people, hence a fall. quor to be sold one individual on one day should be lifted in the case of family festivals indicates that they still regard drunkenness as a necessary feature of festivities and have far to travel before they reach the American standard of sobriety.

Efficiency of the Government in onstructing the Panama Canal is held up as an example of successful So-cialism, but the Socialists character-ize it as "state capitalism." They demand extension of Government powers "under democratic control," while the Panama Canal was built under military discipline by Colonel Goethals

If Government abattoirs could sell meat at lower rates to the people of any state than to the people of every other state in the Union we should have a real parallel to Panama. And if popular elections would always give us a Goethals for the post of construction engineer and a Gorgas for sanitary engineer, the parallel would be still closer.

cific, has been the scene of some extramen who are not noted for their suc- provided for by the country banks, ordinarily improving efforts on the there is another group of farmers soil, it imported food from Japan. The season with Keating and Flood. whose character is excellent but who department experts have taught the large sums were won and lost. Where did they get the money? It is censurable that the decent and commendshall condemn and buy, or buy withnot procure a short loan on desirable now exporters of breadstuffs. This laker begun life as a newsboy. I asked him, and he said the report into the electric light and power busi- it or how honest they may be, except cannot have too much of it, either in is not correct. He begun life as an Guam or at home.

> According to Booker T. Washington, The telephone proposal is to come the regular course of their business, who is thoroughly informed upon the before the public for decision at the It is important that a farmer when subject, the Southern negroes are procity election in June, 1915. The public will have plenty of time to think ing permanent improvements should holdings are concerned. In the fifteen old slave states they own one-quarter opportunities to hear from the pro-moters of the Municipal Ownership fifty years is not an unreasonable belt negro laborers are preferred to period for such loans to run, as ex- whites and Dr. Washington believes perience has shown in France and that 200,000,000 acres of unimproved Germany. What bank can possibly land will soon be sold to colored purchasers. All this is encouraging

> > Mr. Sulzer's hope of becoming leader of the Progressive party in the New York Assembly is blighted by the announcement that that party will not make him its candidate for Speaker and will have as little to do with him as possible. Mr. Sulzer was a handy club with which to beat Tammany, but when Progressives look him over er classes are so blinded by awe when they behold a woman of the highest social rank that they cannot judiciously criticise her looks. To the hum-

To those who protest against segredepend upon the astronomers for the wrong is the same on however small Orpheum two years ago she took out genuine facts about the sun, which a scale it be practiced. In fact, seg-dazzles the common eye, so we must regation was being completed in one Pacific Coast talent is rampant on this

ater Penrose is not as dead as we were led to suppose a year ago, for It showed its power in Philadelphia Langford, who played the Orpheum and Pittsburg at the recent municipal

An unmarried woman at the session ed," which means that they have gin in Minneapolis yesterday proposed a of wives blossoms on their noses and obese ac-Depend upon a woman in the single

that staring at a cop is a grave of-fense against the law, yet it must be week, and her husband is a member can you have a system of rural credits

Despite Mrs. Belmont's explanations other sources, we insist that a spug is merely a constitutional tightwad. Secretary Bryan has warned Mexi-

cans not to dare to destroy foreign properties at Tuxpam. Tut, tut, William; don't get horrid about it,

The cigarette again scores. A man went to sleep in a North End hotel with it lighted and made a lot of trouble for decent people.

A New York man whose wink at a it he might have gotten life.

Investigation of the rebel cause is merely another form of procrastina- Denver has a new theater, the Den-Micawbers.

If eggs keep on going up we shall transfer the family valuables to the hen coop and the hens to the family

With London suffragettes negotipect shortly to hear of a female peril. That Army Paymaster named Pip-

quite an appropriate cognomen. The local police arrested a gambler with a large, sharp knife in his pocket.

pin, who got away with \$3000, has

The first Portland woman to appear to a medal for her nerve.

Come to Portland, ye that are blizzard-stricken, and enjoy the flower

of something luminous for night work, Four millions for the Umatilla project. Things keep coming our way.

Those fire autos should have a coat

local crooks wear uniforms. Turn the rascals out of the police

It would appear that some of our

We just know our cruel slights will

#### Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Birds of a feather flock together in the algrette room at the police station. Clothes may not make the man, but where would lawyers be if it were not for suits?

I reckon waves are referred to as feminine because they're always "saying something."

And also because no one knows what they're saying.

One of those big benefits described as 'rousing" was given in Los Angeles for the stranded chorus girls with the Kitty Gordon company when it disbanded. The latest turn of affairs brings Kitty Gordon to the Morosco in and Colonel Gorgas. The New York a production, "Alma, Where Do Evening Post aptly says: You Live," and many funny stories are told of how Mr. Morosco coerced Miss Gordon into signing for this two weeks' engagement as she was boarding the train for New York.

They are trying out a course of musical comedy at this theater and Miss Gordon is heading the regular company. Some of the names on the for the other. list are familiar to Portland. James Gleason, Thomas McLarnie and his but in other cases they are not. The part of the Federal Department of banks loan money to farmers whose Agriculture. The island contains 300 Baker players, and Recce Gordon, square miles, with 10,000 population. whose dancing has been one of the they do to reputable merchants. But A few years ago, in spite of its fertile features of the productions, was last

infant.

West with one of the "Little Women" companies. Elmer Booth, of the "Stop Thief" company, was knocked off his feet by

a motorcycle and the policeman who did it." "I did," replied Booth, "but he didn't wait to hear me." George Beban, who has visited us

means peace as well as prosperity for by the vaudeville route on several occasions, is a member of the Anna Held road show company, due here next month.

> John Sumner, last season with the Baker players, is a member of Ye Liberty Stock in Oakland.

Durbyelle is a Portland girl, born and bred, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Durbin, who lived on the East try banks are not large nor very lu-Julius Steger.

Where there's a will there's a crop

state to know all about these matters. and Mrs. Bob Eddy, a vaudeville couple. Mrs. Eddy is a member of the While a German magistrate holds girl jury in "Court by Girls," which While a German magistrate holds ple. Mrs. Eddy is a member of the girl jury in "Court by Girls," which admitted that we have a few locally of the trio, Maglin, Eddy and Roy, without eliminating the private profit tor.)-1. Am not very well acquainted knockabout comedians, who open the by which the present system is upheld, lost week between Portland and San step community ownership? and gratuitous enlightenment from Francisco permitted Mrs. Eddy to remain here and pass the greater part of the week with her husband. Next week, in San Francisco, Eddy will be It's in the crimson sunset, idle, while his wife does her bit on the stage, and thereafter Mrs. Eddy will be one week ahead of her husband on the Empress circuit until Kansas City is reached. Portland and San Francisco represent the only cities Each with each are vieing on the 28-week tour which afford the vaudeville duo chances to visit 'Such are the contingencies of vaudeville," said Mrs. Eddy. "When we shopgirl was resented, must serve started out, my husband and I were twenty days. Had she not resented on the same bill, but the booking agent was cruel enough to separate us by making 'Court by Girls' headline Domestic bliss is the greatest thing on earth, but when both parties would a week ahead of us." Bob Eddy has be the head of the family the devil appeared in Portland as the feature clown of the Barnum & Bailey circus.

# Absence makes a man's wife ponder.

ion on the part of the Administration ham, made over from the old Shubert, built by the Shuberts, of New York, with Denver money. The original building permit called for a \$400,000 edifice, but before it was completed "the Shubert," as it was called, had cost over \$600,000, and it stands today as one of the most complete, attractive ating for repeating rifles, we shall ex. William Warner, a man of wealth and p. P. and up-to-date theaters in the country. prominence in Kansas City and Chi- ing a holiday affect the health of any cago, where he is best known, is the president of the company; W. R. Homan is the vice-president; O. D. Woodward, a veteran theatrical man, Saturday night, can he purchase his ciothing? Is it right to make him lose stock companies in Kansas City, Min- a day or half-day for that purpose? neapolis and Omaha, is the general 3. If the department stores keep manager; Roscoe Homan, the son of open, employing men and discharging W. R. Homan, for several years assoin a lampshade dress will be entitled clated with Mr. Woodward in his Omaha and Kansas City theaters, is than at present? Are not poverty and the busines manager, and Con Hecker unemployment the chief aids of the the press representative. The house will be given over to stock. Baker Moore, juvenile last season with the Baker players, and Frank Denithorne, Germany sees no hope in our latest Juvenile two masons ago, are with the Mexican policy. There's not any to new organization. Eva Lang is leading woman and Carl Anthony leading TILE ??.

# Mrs. Fatleigh's Testimony.

Boston Transcript.
Mrs. Fatleigh-My husband loves me dearly; he says that when I am away the house seems empty. Mrs. Slim-That isn't love, necessar-lly; he may have reference merely to your size.

Confounding His Enemies. Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.
"In his speeches Grigge is confounding his enemics." "Yes, and privately Therefore the objective case "us" he is using even stronger language."

CAUSE OF INELEGANCE IN SPEECH Short Cuts Responsible for Much In

accuracy, Says Writer. GILBERT, Or., Nov. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Last week The Oregonian commented on the fact that several con-temporaries were discussing the question of the admission of slang into the tanguage as legitimate words. You stated that very little slang is allowed that privilege. I wish to inquire who is the rightful judge. Who admits or rejects? I think that our crosslots way of saving time in talking is responsible for a good deal of negligence if nor absolute inaccuracy. gence, if not absolute inaccurac

By whose authority did that homely word "bike"—if it is a word— come into use? Better use the euphonious bleycle even if it does consume a fraction of a second more time. I am ex-pecting to learn ere, long that that pecting to learn ere, long that that other word of pleasing sound—motor-cycle—has been shortened into "mote." Whoever the authority—board of censors shall I call it?—of the English language is, in my opinion, remiss in its duties or else its decrees go, to a great extent, unheeded. The The censorship should include phrases as bling lett-well as words. Why should the inelegant expression "get married" be tolerated when "to marry" and "to be married" are so much smoother? Why is "or" so frequently substituted for "nor"? Each has its distinct meaning and neither can properly be substituted for the other.

Some years ago—by whose authority I do not know—a "p" was stolen from "kidnapped" and the mutilated word "kidnapped" has been limping along ever since. As I have never happened to learn if there were a good reason for the change, the word has never looked right since. In these learneds right since. In these latter days of reforms would it not be a good idea to

use the recall on the censorship?
Correct speaking and correct living seem to bear a certain relation to each is apt to lead a more or less careless

It is absurd that so comprehensive : term as the word "machine" should be his wife on her arrival from Europe, used to designate the automobile. The says he enjoyed his trip. Henry Hall is touring in the Middle discarded carriage might be described by the same word. My natural philoso-phy classed so simple a thing as a knife as a machine. Why any one should prefer "machine" to "auto" is not easy to understand. These are a few hints that an up-to-date censorship might consider.

W. B. EMERSON.

WHAT FATE FOR COUNTRY BANKS! Correspondent Believes Rural Credits Would Take Their Business.

CORVALIJIS, Or., Nov. 11.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial today on "How to Develop Oregon" The Oregonian has mentioned several things needed, one of which is a system of rural credits, I do not know just what that means a former now actabilishes Ten thousand dollars' worth of fingers! That's what you see when you watch Loa Durbyelle make wonderful

crative. A few merchants, a few manu-facturers and contractors, and a few producers and cattle buyers constitute orbs from lips like those of Anna Held greatly exaggerated and Secretary Mcand Marie Louise Ready. As we must Adoo denies it altogether. But the
depend upon the astronomers for the wrong is the same on however small

depend upon actresses and milliners for unperverted descriptions of high at the very time when the denial was sitting in all its grandeur in the theater boxes. Marfe Louise Ready sees it stripped down to the corsets in her after Penrose is not as dead as we be a feature of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to described that of the country bank suspend payments, and its product is more to described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to describe that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to describe that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that of the country bank suspend payments, and the product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was supported in the product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described that the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described to the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described to the very time when the denial was a same product is more to be described to the very time when the country bank as the product is more to be described to the very time a progressive as "one who wants the Government to serve efficiently the common good, according to the conditions and needs of the time in which he lives, and is willing to go ahead and take the chances that inhere in all reforms," he asserts that, "taking of the conditions and take the chances that inhere in all reforms," he asserts that, "taking of the conditions and provided by the people or in submitting its showed its power in Philadelphis and supported by Myrtle
Langford, who played the Orpheum its showed its power in Philadelphis and supported by Myrtle
Langford, who played the Orpheum its showed its power in Philadelphis and Plttsburg at the recent municipal elections. Pennsylvania could not respect that the dot the day of credits, you really force the country bank out of business, for they depend on the farming community although the provided by the Shuberts and it was she who are common good, according to the condition of the majority. Moreover, that either of them tells all she knows, she who played the Orpheum with Sydney Ayres and was ingenue and that has to be paid. If you take elections. Pennsylvania could not respect to find money to pay farm labor, and Plttsburg at the recent municipal elections. Pennsylvania could not respect to find money to pay farm labor, and Plttsburg at the recent municipal elections. Pennsylvania could not respect to find money to pay farm labor, and Plttsburg at the recent municipal elections. Pennsylvania could not respect to find money to pay farm labor, and that has to be paid. If you take elections are arrested by the Shuberts and the shows in the line in a province of the time in which the province of the time in a province are arrested by the shows it is showed its power in Philadelphis and Plttsburg at the recent municipal that the condition of the shows and province are arrested by the shows in the shows and province are arrested by the shows in the shows and province are arrested by the shows in the shows are arrested by the shows are arrested by the shows are a wrote "The Way to the Heart" for their operating expenses or else for the profits of their banking business, without either of which they

could not subsist.

I am inclined to think that it will after which Mr. S. made his escape and Miller then followed Mr. Simon with another loaded gun and was only be the This has been reunion week for Mr. of rural credits which ignores the counshow at the Empress this week. The and when that is done is not the next J. H. WILSON.

# PORTLAND ROSES

Just at the close of day, They're vieing with each oth To show their colors gay.

'Tis then the lovely beauties Each one a glittering gem.

Yes Portland is the city. Where roses grow so fine; In June they're good and plenty In November still they twine.

It's here you'll find the roses At Christmas time so near, To decorate the table And greet each guest with cheer.

O, roses, roses, everywhere Their fragrance fills the heir beauty fills the heart And charms away dull care.

It's here the lovely roses In Portland by the sea, Waft forth their sweetest fragrance, O'er leagues of land for thee.

-Mrs. Cynthia Rudler Osgood. Doubt Expressed in Question

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Edithat you choose or to join some club. tor.)-Will you kindly give space for the following questions, which I would like to ask the Welfare Commissioners? Will three hours' work, from 6 to P. M., once a week on a day preced each week, and has a credit account hundreds of girls (as some stores have indicated they will), will not the

4. Is it fair to hang a burden on the mercantile neck of Oregon that will prevent its merchants and manufacturers from meeting competition from other states? 5. Will there not be some more corner stores to rent in this city if legislation is enforced? R. E.

Us or We?

WILBUR, Or., Nov. 10.—(To the Edi-or.)—Kindly tell me which is correct, I wish to speak a few words on this subject so vitally important to all of 'us' stockholders," or "I wish to speak a few words on this subject so vitally important to all of 'we' stockholders"? Kindly explain why. A READER,

"Us" or "we" is a personal pronoun, and is used in the sentence as the direct object, of the preposition "to."

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of November 13, 1888 Salem, Nov. 12,-The capital is somewhat disturbed over a case of smallpox which has developed in the family of a Swiss named Schwab living in North Salem.

Salem, Nov. 12.—Miss Flora Hurst, daughter of J. D. Hurst, of Aurora, died this morning. She was about 20 years of age.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Senator Stanford talked further today about his plans for his great university.

J. W. Norville and J. S. Roe, of Sum-

merville, Or., are at the Holton The former is joint Senator-elect from Union and Wallows counties. The latter will represent Union County in the Lower House, S. W. McDowell, who ran for Presi-

dent at the head of the curious ticket printed in The Oregonian, filed a ram-bling letter with the County Clerk At a meeting at the First Congrega-tional Church yesterday steps were taken to organize a board of labor and

M. E. Church, presided and the meet-ing was addressed by W. G. Steel, Rev. T. E. Clapp, T. M. Strong and William Calke. The Emma Abbott Opera Company last evening began their return en-gagement at the New Park Theater

harity. Rev. Mr. Houghton, of Grace

with "The Yoemen of the Guard. A. Arnberg has resigned as mem ber of the City Council of Albina and ex-Councilman Pittenger has been ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy. J. M. Boggs has gone to Chicago.

J. F. Watson, who went East to meet

Robert Bell has just received a letter from Ellis G. Hughes, a member of the Board of Immigration who is now traveling in the East.

# Half a Century Ago

from Europe, bringing with him a spec imen of the new Atlantic cable. Glass. Elliott & Co., the contractors, will try to charter the Great Eastern, which could easily carry the cable and would ride over the waves with the desirable

The citizens of Benton County met at Corvallis on November 7 and passed resolutions approving the California & Oregon Railroad, Dr. J. R. Bayley was chairman and A. C. Daniels secretary, and the meeting was addressed by F. M. Smith, of California; F. A. Chenowath Rev. G. D. Driver and others weth, Rev. G. D. Driver and others.

Quite an improvement in the ap-pearance and safety of some of our streets was perceptible last evening. hanks to some public-spirited memore f the Common Council, who prefer gas

We saw yesterday at the store of mith & Davis a patent packing can for community where 95 per cent of its liquids, designed expressly for the paper was among the farmers.

It might be said that the progress of the producer is more to be desired than more especially for packing on animals. Drs. Hawthorne and Loryea, physi-

clans and proprietors of Oregon State insane and Idiotic Asylum, have con-tracted with the Judge of Washington County for the keeping of the paupers of said county at their institution in East Portland. On Saturday, the seventh, a single-handed combat took place near Fair-field between two men by the names of George Miller and a Mr. Simons, the former a secessionist and the latter a Union man, in which a shotgun was used to the injury of the skull of Mr. S. at which time the gun went off and came near shooting a boy near by prevented from shooting him by

# timely interference of some good Union

Questions of Etiquette. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Ed) in a new residence district in which we have bought a home. In a casual meeting a lady asked me to call upon her. This was some time ago. Is it not her place first to call upon me un-der most any circumstances? If not,

is it too late now? 2. Is an invitation to an afternoor tea simply considered a call on the hostess to be returned soon by her or should the one visited call first again? Is it proper to call upon any new neighbor that one does not know nor ever met or must one walt until she

. Is there any way of becoming ac quainted with proper social etiquette except through questions? VERY YOUNG MATRON. 1. The other woman should call upon you, but if you know her to be very destrable and at the same time not

rigid about the little conventions you

could call. It all depends upon circumstances whether it is now too late to call. 2. You should call upon the hostess giving the tea about 10 days after the festivity, if possible unless she has a

day at home, in which case wait until 3. It is proper to call on new neighbors whom you have not theretofore met. If you want to become acquainted, a good way is to unite with the church

4. There are several good books on stiquette for sale at leading stationers and book stores.

#### Gravy, Cat, and Next Day. Puck.

Coogan, the customer — There's as much nourishment in a pint av pea-nuts as in two pounds av thot steak. Grogan, the butcher-But there's no gravy, an' nothin' for th' cat, an' no hash the nixt day.

# Mis. it Purchases

Careless buying frequently results in extravagance and disappoint-ment. This comes from putting off your shopping until the last min ute. It comes also from not know ing definitely what you want or what you need or where to get it. Shoppers themselves are largely responsible for the ill-humor of alespeople. You have doubtless seen men and women shopping who had no idea of what they ought to buy. After taking up one or more salesperson's time fussing and fretting and jumping from one thin to another, they buy somethin that doesn't suit or fit or please.

All of this might be avoided by preparing one's self beforehand few minutes' careful reading of the advertisements appearing in The Oregonian will inform one's mind and turn a disagreeable shopping our into a pleasant afternoon The happiest shoppers are those who read the advertisements in The Oregonian and in other live newspapers. They save time, money, and patience, -Adv.