The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON, at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as class matter. (OR Rates—Invariably to Advance (BY MAIL)

V. Sunday included, one year.
V. Sunday included, six months.
V. Sunday included, three months.
V. Sunday included, three months.
V. Sunday included, one month.
V. Sunday included, one month.
V. Sunday included, one year.
V. Without Sunday, six months.
V. One year.
V. One year. (BY CARRIER)

Sunday included, one year\$9.00 Sunday included, one month.... 75

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1914.

HOW TO REDUCE TAXES.

The address by more than one hun dred representative citizens to eleven men of known ability and good repute to become candidates for the Legis-lature was inspired by the climbing The Republican said in part: lature was inspired by the climbing tax rate. The men named are com-

duty is to give their effort toward the betterment of government.

On the legislative ticket they can make no mistake. Eleven of the can-didates are vouched for by so many men of judgment and integrity that one can hardly fall to find among the number one or several on whose advice one is willing to rely.

The Legislature is not the only vital force in regulating the cost of government, but it is one of them. needs as close attention as the Gov It has rarely received it. o now. This is the list of It ought to now. This is the list of preferred candidates as named in the address of more than one hundred citizens, with the ballot number of citizens, with A vote for them is a vote for lower taxes.

S. B. Cobb. John Gill. Oscar W. Horne. Louis Kuehn.

D. C. Lewis. E. V. Littlefield. Ben Selling. Andrew C. Smith. Plowden Stott. Lloyd J. Wentworth.

to be fought out in Pennsylvania this late briefly:
year. Senator Penrose is a candidate Dr. C. J. at the first direct election. His rival for the nomination is Dimmick, an anti-machine man. is assured of the Progressive party

rollment as much as one-fourth of writer in the Boston Transcript who law. makes an exhaustive forecast says it is generally from one-sixth to one-ninth and that practically all the trary to law. Progressive loss is Republican gain. In Allegheny County, where President Taft polled fewer than 24,000 votes, tration, under a system of monthly the Republican enrollment is 127,041 the Progressive only about

More than 200,000 Progressives have returned to the fold; if they should vote solidly for Dimmick his nomination would be assured. But the revolt of 1912 was not against rose; it was for Roosevelt. It away many manufacturers and bankers who have now been drawn to Penrose by the industrial depression attributed to tariff revi-Penrose machine perfect working order and his henchmen are working like beavers. Barring a miracle, Penrose's nomination majority estimated

The fate of Penrose at the election In the primary campaign the Democrats and Progressives have left him alone, but if he should be nominated they will turn all their guns on him. The Progressives have no shown much activity, perhaps because the sinews of war are lacking. repared to go into the campaign with any vigor and is not likely to draw checks with the abandon he showed in 1912. Pinchot is not expected to pay money out freely in the preliminary fight, but relies on Colonel Roosevelt to stump the state of the present to stump the state of those instances of college special pleading which have become all too year 1878 and under the long reign of the Norwegians was toward greater independence. The movel writers either has a real poison mysters the present suggestion and the present to stump the state of those instances of college special pleading which have become all too year 1878 and under the long reign of the bareflownt King Oscar II its present suggestion and the present suggestion of the part of the bareflownt king of the part publican party. Penrose's nomination would help him immensely in this particular, and therefore is ardentity desired by his friends. Palmer also desires it, for his hope of success rests on picking up enough votes of impels every high-grade student to over his veto and became laws. disgruntled anti-machine Republi- aspire,

own party is the only weapon which can kill off Penrose they will promote his nomination in order that he may e defeated at the election by Pinchot or Graham. Success of either would first-class mental furnishing.
Then give them an excuse to say: "We It is entirely superfluous therefore

Healing or the breach in the Re-ublican party & necessary to its suc-superior to begin with and it would cess and Penrose's supremacy in be shamefful if they did not keep the Pennsylvania is one of the main ob- lead through their college course. stacles. Hence good Republicans Still we may doubt whether the claswill hope to see him defeated at the primaries. The Progressives in Pennbenefit from their education even at sylvania would then be deprived of Princeton. They exhibit a certain an excuse for continuing the divion. Should he be nominated, the and suit of the election would help to but perpetuate the schism, for his success ould support Roosevelt's charge that the party is boss-ruled and his defeat they are so much better prepared for would be hailed as a third party victory even though Palmer won the Senatorship.

ne so intolerable that on August 1898, the Pendleton Republican made a public call on Mayor Smith to end the vicious and unlawful system of official tolerance and protection

inture was inspired by the climbing tax rate. The men named are committed to a reduction of the state levy. The interest of the one hundred clitzens who issued the address is the interest of everybody. If the eleven candidates are nominated and elected they will be a compact force of nomean proportions, seeking not political advancement or self-aggrandizement, but working for the good of the whole community.

Much of taxation is passed on to the consumer. It is not the real property owner alone who feels the burden of the excessive cost of government. It enters materially into the high cost of living. Every man and every woman is interested in its reduction.

There are doubtless many Republicans said in part:

The Republican said in part:

The story (particular power to crush the sality to provoke a public sentiment of hostility of provoke a publ

How does Dr. Smith's public delaration that he closed the games and drove the gamblers from town comport with the Republican's frank revelation of actual conditions?

LET THEM INVESTIGATE.

The women of Pendleton who ar esponsible for the destinies of the Smith-for-Governor Club have re-cently met and in glowing resolutions expressed their confidence in Dr. C. J. Smith, and have denounced the "false" attacks on him. We share with the good ladies of Pendleton their indignation over any false at-tacks that may have been made on their candidate, and trust the investigators of the calumnies may be posed and the truth may be made widely known.

Meanwhile let us express the hope that the worthy members of the Smith-for-Governor Club will not feel with a mere reaffirmation of their trust in him and of their distrust of his libelers, whoever they are. Let them, for example, give to the world the complete and unadorned facts about Dr. C. J. Smith's Mayorunadorned alty of Pendleton in 1898 and his di-BOSS PENROSE AT BAY. rect responsibility for conditions as ogress in the Republican party is really worth while. Let us recapitu-

Dr. C. J. Smith is a candidate for for renomination at the primaries in Governor on a platform of law-en-the hope of winning the popular vote forcement and public retrenchment. His rival He has said that he will adopt Gov-mick, an ernor West's so-called policies. The Gifford Pinchot Oregonian recently ventured to suggest that a candidate may be nomination and Representative A. M. best by what he does rather than by

Gambling was publicly conducted, Disorderly houses were conducted

under the protection of the adminis-tration, under a system of monthly The bold sons of the Vikings did fines, contrary to law. Dr. Smith has replied by making the following public statement:

When I went into office I found a system of monthly fines of women in vegut I put a stop to it. I found gamblers were paying similar fines for the privilege oblying their trade. I put a stop to that, found salbons open on Sunday. I close them and dreve the gamblers from town These things were all a matter of record and could have been procured by The Orsgonian had it had a disposition to state the

The Oregonian asserts without qualification or reservation that Dr. Smith did not "put a stop" to gambling, or drive the gamblers "put a stop" to licensed bawdy houses, or Sunday saloons, in Pendleton. On the contrary, he directly countenanced them.

Will the Pendleton Smith-for-Gov-ernor Club make its own investigation of the records, and call for wit-ness the 1898 residents of Pendleton, and let the world know what it finds?

THE GREEK STUDENTS LEAD.

Dean Andrew F. West, of Prince- stituting the Swedish monarch Bill" Flinn's health is bad, he is not ton University, has come out with a the Dane, who went his way without Colonel Roosevelt to stump the state pleading which have become all too year 1875 and under the long reign for him in the Fall and to win back common as the prestige of ancient of the beneficent King Oscar II it his admirers from the Re-party. Penrose's nomina- The simple truth is that it would be tion. The Norwegian Storthing

Palmer than for either Penrose or Pinchot, many of these seeing in the present situation the best opportunity they have ever had to get rid of Penrose and boss rule in general.

It The impetus toward Greek best of the professors of the professors

towers were to destroy boss rule and instance of the condition of the lowers were to destroy boss rule and adequate facilities for teaching the not to build up a new party on the sciences. Naturally, therefore, their which Ibsen and Bjornstjerne Bjorns

If they wish to demonstrate that their of all the men who enter Princeton are thus coralled in the classical courses. Hardly anybody takes the scientific degrees but those who have been badly prepared or who lack

for Dean West to vaunt the superiorand other academic performances, but very likely in the real world the scientific men soon overtake and pass them as they would naturally do sin

RADIUM.

A correspondent who asks The THE PLAIN FACTS.

Or egonian to "explain radium," seems

Dr. C. J. Smith became Mayor of skeptical of the common statement

Pendleton in January, 1898. The that there is no more than an ounce town was wide-open. Conditions be
of this substance in the whole world. Of course there is much more than an ounce, but only that quantity, or even less, has thus far been extracted from the ores where it is mingled with other elements. The first that was ever obtained was isolated from pitchblende, which is a mineral con-taining uranium. This was done by Madame Curie and her husband, who performed the tollsome task of sep-arating an almost infinitesimal quantity of it from tons of waste material. It has since been detected in other

minerals besides pitchblende, but in none is it abundant. Some of the richest radium deposits of the world are now known to exist in the United States and Congress has taken action ooking to their conservation for pubic use. The marvelous metal exerts curative effect upon some forms of ancer and it is therefore invaluable to the human race. The new cancer hospital at Cornell professes to have is equally fortunate.

INCREASING RICH MEN'S BURDENS. Facing danger of a deficit, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George proposes to raise more revenue for the British government by increasing the tax on large incomes and on in-heritances. He would increase the tax on incomes of more than \$5000 and would raise the supertax on large incomes to 25.8 per cent. He would make the death tax on some estates reach one-fifth of the total. Profesmen who earn incomes \$12,500 a year must pay a tax of 32 cents on each \$5 in addition to gen eral taxes.

Compared with such enormou taxes, the income tax which in this country has caused many groans seems light as a feather. It is justified by the fact that tariff and inter-nal taxes fall with disproportionate weight on the poor, since they are imposed on articles of general consumption. When a tax takes onefourth of a man's income if he is well-to-do, it comes near being a pen-Smith-for-Governor Club will not feel alty on thrift and a premium on im-that their duty to the candidate is providence and incompetence. It is a delicate task to adjust the incidence of taxation so that it shall be adjusted to a man's ability to pay and to the benefits he derives from the government.

Heretofore the tax burden in the United States has been borne too heavily by the poor; there is danger that in Great Britain it may be imposed too heavily on the rich and well-to-do. This is a danger not only to the rich, but to the poor also, for modern fortunes are easily transferable and their migration may easily aggravate the poverty of the poor

from among whom they flee. NORWAY'S CENTENNIAL.

For a full century May 17 has been nation.

The election will be decided by those Republicans who have flocked back into their party since 1912. In few counties is the Progressive on in 1822. Saloons were open day and night, had been in close union with Denmark. the Roosevelt vote in that year. A seven days in the week, contrary to sometimes almost in the situation of a subject province, sometimes with more liberty. In 1814 the Danish King Frederick VI, for purposes of ceded Norway outright to Sweden without consulting the peo

not relish being transferred aster to master like so many cattle and they declared that King Frederck's action was contrary to the law He might renounce his of nations. own rights to the crown, they admitted, but the wholesale transfer of the country to another owner was an entirely different question. spirit the Norwegians called a conrention to meet at Eldsvold adopted a constitution on May 17. It modeled partly on the French constitution, partly on that of the United States, both these documents being at that time widely popular in among revolutionists and

The Norwegian constitution vided for a parliament, or Storthing of one chamber. The King was allowed a suspensive but not an abso-once more lute veto and the Danish Governor of tragic way. Norway was elected to the throne This act provoked the Swedes, who invaded the country, but peace was secured after brief hostilities by sub-

In 1892 Norway established a cans to make a plurality. Protection sentiment has been intensified by the been sneered at by the Princeton lupresent depression, but thousands of Republicans would rather vote for that Latin and Greek alone really so far that the Norwegians began to

If Penrose should be eliminated gins far back in the preparatory ene of the chief causes of the Roose-velt bolt would be removed, for the Colonel has always coupled him with Colonel has always coupled him with despised.

Barnes as a reason for not returning Few of the secondary schools that a new language has been proto the Republican party. Hence, if the desire of the Colonel and his follower good laboratories or any other adopted. It is formed from the old

on their old enemies for their language. In the sume indeperunce of the control of th to substitute Greek From one point of view the ral tendencies among the English. centrifugal Scandinavians are unfortunate, since they will probably need all their since united strength within a few years to

The School Bulletin has published "safety rules" for children which ought to be taught until they are known by heart. They are extremely practical. For example, when a child sees an automobile For example,

version. The old man had tried everything under the sun and was on man had tried the point of saying "all is vanity," when along came Sinclair with his mourners. At the prospect of battle with the novelist the Rockefeller warhorse snorted "aha" and life was filinto something like interest again.

The Carnegle Institute at Pittsburg nas discovered that the painters did an adequate supply, but probably no not all die and go to Valhalla two or other institution in the United States three centuries ago. It has heard of ome who are alive now and is en-ouraging them with substantial crizes. The first prize of \$1500 was won by an American painter. He will get more inspiration from this money than from all the Widener importa-

Why was that poor boy trapped to his death in a room with a window too small for egress? Somebody must traps like it. Whose business is it to aboilsh them? This victim was only a Russian boy, not long from the old country; yet he had the making of a good citizen, just as have all his countrymen who come here young.

eason to be proud of it and is none the less a good citizen, while he cele-brates the centennial of the real birth of his native land next Sunday, Many of them in the years that have gone did great work in building this state and their children are not lacking in similar endeavor.

Many members of the House are likely to be taken suddenly ill or to be called away on urgent business Woman suffrage and pro hibition amendments have been re ported and Mr. Hobson will try to put everybody on record.

From his numerous protests it is quite possible that Huerta seeks to kick mediation overboard, throwing the blame on us. And if the Administration doesn't use horse sense the wilv dictator may succeed. Dispatches tell of a furious battle

at Tampico, with thousands of Mexicans engaged and artillery being used with deadly effect. Anon, when the returns are in, we shall learn that one man was killed and three wounded.

Mexicans would regard a withdrawal of our troops as an indication of weakness. Which would not be an

clare that tolls exemption is within our rights. Eminent dreamers, however, persist in sharing the fruits of American enterprise with Europe,

The honorable gentlemen from Scotland visiting here today will find this city pretty near as good as Glasere is many a Scot to give them welcome.

Don't complain of future abuses if you let unfit candidates creep into the Legislature. There is plenty of big-caliber material available

Many Oregon schools got on the honor roll for April by cases of tardiness. That is real acidproof honor, too.

There is sound patriotism in President Wilson's remark that it is a rare privilege to die in upholding the Nation's honor.

The price of safety in an auto ride is eternal vigilance and care, as has once more been emphasized in a

Huerta has turned Richard Harding Davis loose. He's determined to give us the worst of it in all things. Mr. Colt makes a splendid sugges

Gravel is such a commonplace com modity there should not be suspicion of fraud in selling it.

Really, these candidates for Coroner are not doing justice to th situation. White Salmon comes up as usual

with the first strawberry shipment

Saturday many a hopeful will awaken to find that his pipe has gone

Huerta is not worrying, says a patch. He's letting Washington do it. Another American has been mur dered in Mexico. No matter. Make up your mind to vote Friday and not let a few settle the matter.

SON'S MUSINGS ON MOTHERS' DAY VICIOUS MEASURE IS DEFENDED Thoughts That Came to One on Date

of Sweet Memories.

PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Edit PORTLAND, May 16.—(To the Editor.)—In our state and city various days have been set apart for the purpose of bringing more fully before the public the qualities of some special product of our state, we have Apple day and Salmon day and Good Roads day, the last being also observed in many other states of the Union. All these days play an important part in advertising our part of the country. On Salmon and Apple days no doubt more of these products are consumed than otherwise would be, were they not so advertised, and it goes without saying that the very best advertising any state, county or city could put forth in the very best advertising any state, county or city could put forth

tremely practical. For example, when a child sees an automobile unattended on the street he is told "not to touch it, mp e any of the levers, blow the horn, or even go near it," since he might start the engine unawares and "do damage or place others in danger." This is genuine morality.

China is not going to dally with oplum smokers any longer. Those under 40 are to be shot, those over that a man past 40 is so hardened in iniquity that he cannot be expected to repent and ought therefore to be handled lenienity. But a younger man can still reform if he wants to and if he persists in his evil ways it is out of pure cussedness. Shooting is really too good for such a one.

The chances are that the elder Rockefeller feels grateful to Upton Sinclair for affording him a new diversion. The old man had tried everything under the sun and was on the saying that the very best advertising and the very bad beat advertising and the twery bad beat advertising saying that the very best advertising may state, county or city could put forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the stand streets are in the start the engage of roads. So from a commercial standpoint the stand streets are in the start the engage of roads. So from a commercial standpoint the stand of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the stand of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint the forth is that of having good roads. So from a commercial standpoint there special days play an important part the special days ghould have a forth is the sevents of the start the engage of the start the engage of the start the continue

thoughts.

On Mothers' day we are all supposed to wear a white carnation or other white flower, in recognition of the day. What better color could have been selected? Who can doubt that it was and is the prayer of every good mother that her children emay pass through life, unspotted and morally pure, so the white flower fittingly expresses the off-breathed prayer of mothers in all parts of the world.

Mother! How much that word stands for—love, unselfishness and bravery in their highest forms! Oh, the pain, the toll and the sacrifices so many mothers have and do pass through life.

have and do pass through for their children's sake, not sparing them-selves in any way, having only our welfare and comfort in view! Today perhaps in our fair city, many

Today perhaps in our fair city, many will be sitting at ease in comfortable homes, or driving through our smooth states in their carriages or automobiles, with the knowledge that as far as the possession of this world's goods is concerned, they have nothing to fear as old age approaches. Many of them no doubt are children of our pioneers. As they enjoy all the comforts of life. As they enjoy all the comforts of life today, let us hope that their thoughts turn back to the time, long years ago, when their good mathers thought it no hardship to cross the plains in vehicles drawn by oxen or horses, braving all dangers, scorning all discomforts, buoyed up by the thought that they were journeying toward a hat they were journeying toward land of promise, where they hoped through toil and good management to build up comfortable homes and for-tunes for the children they would some day have to leave behind them. These lines are written in loving memory of a good and noble mother, and as a tribute of respect to the memory a tribute or and as a tribute or mothers of our land.
HENRY WOODHAM.

ACCOUNTS MUCH EXAGGERATED Denver Chamber of Commerce Asks for Reservation of Judgment.

DENVER, Colo., May 8.—(To the Editor.)—The deplorable conditions arising out of the coal strike in Colorado have necessitated the calling of Federal troops to the assistance of the Governor and local authorities, and have attracted the attention of the whole country.

Certain newspapers of Denver, the capital of the state, have grossly mis-represented the actual facts. They have published accounts of the so-called bat ties in the coal fields and sent then tles in the coal fields and sent them broadcast over the country. In these accounts they have charged the State Militia with massacring women and children and by their lurid statements have incited ignorant men to commit acts of lawlessness in attacking coal mines and they defenders thereof, including the State Militia, which attacks have resulted in great destruction of life and property.

cellar under a tent, where they had Eminent thinkers continue to de-lare that tolls exemption is within ur rights. Eminent dreamers, how-ver, persist in sharing the fruits of merican enterprise with Europe.

The hopograble centlemen from

Because of the situation this chamber deems it to be its duty to enter its vigorous protest against the misrepresentations and incitements to violence which have gone out from newspapers of this city, and to support the Governor and the authorities, state and National, in the enforcement of law and order. While some things may have been done by individuals which are not to be defended, which is always the case when industrial contests reach an acute stage, this chamber asks the affiliated organizations to urge their members and through them the people of the country to reserve their judgment and give full credit to the Governor and all those acting under him, including the State Militia, for an honest purpose and effort to maintain law and order and the protection of life and property in this state under peculiarly trying circumstances. Recause of the situation this cham and property in this state under pecu liarly trying circumstances.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE DEN-VER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

By Thomas B. Stearns, President.

When Check Is Lost. M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 10,—(To the Editor.)—Two years ago a person paid an account by check. I gave him credit on my books, but the check became displaced and I forgot about it until recently. The person has since removed to another town and has withdrawn his deposit from the bank. Thinking he would do as I would sent him the check and asked for another check. No answer came, What is the law in this matter? Has he discharged his obligation simply by giving the check or was he required to leave sufficient deposit in that bank? J. H. W.

No payment has been made and the account is good until the statute of limitations runs against it.

PENDLETON, Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Please give me name of the poem and where it can be obtained that deals with evolution of life. It starts similar to this: "When you were a tadpole and I was a fish."

SUBSCRIBER.

The poem "Evolution," written by W. Langdon Smith, is sold, price 75 cents, by the J. K. Gill Company, this city.

Radium.

TROUTDALE, Or., May 10,—(To the Editor.)—Please explain radium. I am told there is not more than an ounce of it in all the laboratories in the world. Is there not more than that? They say it is very powerful. In what way is it powerful? Where is it obtained and in what form?

D, H. BOURGEOIS.

An article on radium is published elsewhere on this page,

Invitation to Tramps to Come to Ore Twenty-five Years Ago

gon to Vote Supported by Mr. Barsee PORTLAND, May 11 .- (To the Edi-6000 registered Socialists and that ther group of \$500 miscellaneous reg-

other group of \$500 miscellaneous reg-istration, and then some, that votes with the Socialist party, please allow space for this discussion of this "bad" measure, known to Socialists as the franchise registration amendment. This measure, like all departures from the beaten path, receives unjust criticism because the conditions lead-ing to the demand for it are not under-stood. We remember that the Socialist We remember that the Socialis measure now so universally accepted, the initiative and referendum, was at one time very bad because it was not understood; hence could not be appre-

class interest stands squarely against the monopoly or employing class in-terest. There is nothing of state's need to be learned by the worker. It is simply a matter of what per cent of his labor product is represented by his wage and it needs no state knowledge of affairs to understand an interstate problem. Neither is it consistent to say that newly invested interests do not know enough of state's need to vote intelligently on their own affairs. The criticism does not apply since con litions have resolved themselves into class distinctions. The worker should be allowed to vote wherever his job calls him, regardless of time quali-

fleation.

A Federal law creating an interstate election day would solve the entire residence qualification of all general elections and special ones might have special laws.

Citizens from different states are not foreigners and need no residence are

ot foreigners and need no residence qualification. The demand for 30 days' limit would save to the worker, who is continually hiked from "pillar to post" for a job, his vote in many instances where he now loses it and becomes anarchistic from losing his right of

franchise.

There are other meritorious features connected with this measure, but space forbids present discussion.

C. W. BARZEE.

Mr. Barzee contradicts himself. Sucesaful colonizing of voters, he says, impossible under the Australian ballot system, but he admits that gunmen of the Colorado type can be led about and voted by the big interests. The two statements do not fit. There is still another class beside

"gunmen" and intelligent "job-chasing grossi voters." It is the trouble-breeding L place. W. who don't want work, who steal their transportation, who are not intelligent, but who could be expected to flock to a state where residence qualifications for the voter were re-

moved. This measure proposes that Oregon shall become the dumping ground for all the floating anarchists in the country. It is vicious, outrageous, unspeakable. Mr. Barsee and his followers are lowering themselves in the public tacks have resulted in great destruc-tion of life and property.

In truth and in fact the State Militia have killed no women or children, and none have been killed by any person or persons. Two women and 11 children were found dead from suffocation in a

PURPOSE IS TO SHANGHAI PARTY Republican Leaders Object to Election of Professed Party Convert.

PORTLAND, May 11.—(To the Editor.)—The Republicans of Oregon are entitled to have a Republican committeeman from this state. C. W. Ackerson, who claims to be a Republican, is a candidate. He registered as a Pro-gressive January 8, 1914. Then signed petition of H. W. Cos to be Progres-sive National Committeeman. Then cancelled his registration as a Progressive and registered as a Republican and immediately filed his candidacy for membership on Republican Nation-al Committee. Has been an intimate and convenient understudy of the Pro-gressive National Committeeman and gressive National Committeeman and seems now to be in combination with him in an attempt to shanghai the Republican organization. His candidacy is being actively backed by parties hostile to the Republican party and having personal interests and private personal grudges to serve. His erratic and excitable temperament has frequently led him to flood the columns of the pease with violent attacks. inns of the press with violent attacks spon the Republican party and vicious earsonal abuse of prominent Repub-leans and life-long residents of the

It is a grave abuse for parties who are not Republican to register as such. It is a graver abuse for outsiders to attempt the capture of a political party to gratify a personal grudge and to promote party discord. It is an abuse against which fair-minded men of all parties will rise in protest. We can never have a reunited party by pushing to the front political hotheads and men who are political reformers simply for the saks of office. Having been a Republican only 24 hours when he an-nounced his candidacy for the highest honorary position in the gift of the party, is some indication of what Mr. party, is some indication of what Mr. Ackerson's motive was in registering as a Republican. As Hon. Raiph E. Williams is the only Republican who is a candidate for Republican National Committeeman, we feel warranted in urging all loyal Republicans in the state to give him their earnest and enthusiantic support

thusiastic support. CHARLES B. MOORES, Chairman of Republican State Central

M. B. MFAUL, President Lincoln Republican Club.
M'KINLEY MITCHELL,
President of Portland Republican Club.
C. M. IDLEMAN,
President Multorpor Republican Club.

Washington (D. C.) Herald. he Declaration of Independen states that all men are born free and equal. I believe." "Something of the sort." "Then why do you hold your-self so aloof?" "My dear man, I'm de-scended from one of its signers."

Cure for Insomnia. Chicago Tribune.

The Author—I am troubled with insomnia. I le awake at night hour after hour thinking about my literary work His Friend—Why don't you get up and read portions of 112

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1889. Santa Barbara, May 11.—The cruiser Charleston steamed 60 miles south this

morning and turned north, making an average speed of 18.35 knots an hour. Walla Walla, Wash., May 11 .- Friday Gus Voight, a well-known young Port-lander, fell from a pile of the Riparia ratiroad bridge and was drowned. He is said to own considerable property in

Albany, May 11.—The commencement xercises of Albany College will begin unday, June 9, with the baccalaureat summay, June 9, with the baccatardest sermon in the opera-house by Rev. S. G. Irwine, of this city, and a sermon in the evening by Rev. E. J. Thompson, of Corvallis. Monday evening a lecture will be delivered by Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of Portland. The graduating class consists of Miss Ina Robertson, Miss Florence Mason and Miss Helen Crawford.

Salem, May 11.—The contract was to-day swarded to Z. Craven, of this city, for the erection of a two-story brick block fronting 197 feet on Commercial street between Court and Chemekets, for \$34.196.

The Loyal Legion had a banquet Thursday evening, at which General John Gibbon responded to a toast to the regular Army and Navy, and Cap-tain C. A. Woodruff to "The Men in the

Proposals for a two-story dwelling to be erected on L. Street near Nine-teenth, for Professor Edgar E. Coursen, were opened yesterday.

A meeting of subscribers to the pro-posed motor line to South East Portland yesterday resolved to receive bids for the laying of the line, which will pass along the south boundary of Ken-liworth.

A concert under the management of Mrs. W. A. Wethell for the benefit of the Portland Hospital will be given in the Taylor-Street M. E. Church on the

Edward Wilcox has sold Hoffman hill in South Portland to the Seventh-Street Terrace Company for \$162,000.

The teachers' meeting convened yes-The teachers' meeting convened yes-terday in the Central school building. East Portland. Among the speakers were professor Wetzell, Professor G. A. Adams, Miss Etta Beno, Miss Eugenia Craig. Miss Ella McBride, Miss A. E. Sloan, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss El-vinie Grenier, Miss Kate Prideaux, Miss Anna Gray, Miss F. E. Alford.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1864.
On May 9 Colonel J. K. Kelly, Democrat, and J. H. D. Henderson, Union, candidates for Congress, spoke at a densely packed meeting in the Courthouse at Oregon City.

Accounts from Bolse represent that the market is overstocked with almost every variety of merchandles. Many merchants at the different mining camps are selling out with the inten-tion of closing out their business.

The Lewiston Golden Age says: "The country to the north of us is already attracting the attention of settlers. We are told that after ascending the hill from Clearwater the soil offers every inducement to the farmer and ranchers. The table-land between the Patractary and Country a louse and Clearwater is already cov-ered with grass and the Palouse botton is extensive enough to support a large farming population. Mr. Bugby left Lewiston on Tuesday with a full supply of farming tools and provisions, intend-ing to establish a station at Paiouse grossing, about 40 miles north of this

Washington, May 8.—General Han-cock passed Spottsylvania Courthouse at daylight on Sunday, May 8. Our headquarters at noon that day were 20 miles south of the battlefield. We have occupied Fredericksburg. The battles of Friday and Saturday were terrific. On Saturday Longstreet hurled heavy masses of troops on Hancock's position and succeeded in planting the rebel colors on Hancock's breastworks, and Burnside coming up, Longstreet was driven out with great precipitation.

On Ophir Creek, near Placerville, May 2, Richard Tweedle, aged about 50 or 55 years. He has a son living in Albany, Or.

Rainier, on the Columbia, opposite the mouth of the Cowlitz, was at one time quite a place, and in early days did more business than all other points below the Cascades on the Columbia. but Rainier went down. our Rainier went down. There is now a prospect that Rainier will revive. The only mill in the place at present is Blanchard & Trewitt's, which cuts from 5000 to 7000 feet of lumber every day. There is a comfortable hotelsome 10 or 15 private dwellings and soen to be a store.

A report was current at Olympia Friday, brought by Sidney Ford, the mail-carrier, from Chehalis, that an engagement had taken place between a band of Indians belonging to the Quilleyutes and a detachment of soldiers in the vicinity of Grays Harbor, resulting in a loss of 15 or 20 soldiers.

Captain Ankeny returned on the steamer New World last evening from the upper country and brings some fine specimens of the Kootenai country gold. Hundreds of advanturers are now pursuing the Kootenai country trail correspondent at Corvallis informs

as that work on the Yaquina Bay road commenced on Tuesday. The distance to the bay from Corvallis is about 40

Harbaugh & Stitzel have been obliged to close their mill for want of logs

We learn from O. B. Gibson that the

T. M. F. Patton, whom everybody knows from Portland to Jacksonville as a whole-hearted, clever fellow, leaves on the Sierra Nevada this evening for the East.

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