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MAKE IT STRONG.

In 1912 Oregon went into the Democratic column on election of a President. But all signs indicate that this is a Republican year in of the policies we have outlined. Oregon. Registration figures reveal a return of many thousands to Republican allegiance. The party has re-covered from the division that brought about the election of Demoelectors. It is again strong and united.

Oregon has an opportunity to illus thereby trate to others the rehabilitation of the Republican party. It is the first among states that have heretofore agninst wavered to hold a state-wide party primary. The vote cast in the priprimary. nary, if representative of the regis was finished. tered strength, will be another re corded proof of the dissatisfaction of

Oregon with the policies and discrim inations against the West of the Administration. More over, it will make the choice of candidates conclusive and will tend to produce harmony in the general election

But the voter's duty is not wholly one of party. The state and the coun-ties need their strongest men in office. Public affairs have been allowed to drift into an unsatisfactory state and have thereby created a needless expense to the taxpayers. The elector who cannot find in the long list of candidates someone who he knows is sufficiently deserving of support to make a trip to the polls worth while is singulary apathetic law. and uninformed.

The voter who can find nothing to interest him in the primary has failed both to keep in touch with current events and to show a proper regard for the public fo regard for the public welfare. Fail-ure to vote, when due to mere lack of interest, is something to be heart-ily ashamed of.

WHICH POLICY IN MEXICO?

The first impulse of a healthy-minded, red-blooded, patriotic American, on reading the stories told by American refugees of the tyranny, his record? abuse, robbery and indignity to which they have been subjected in Mexico,

the sole reason that they are Americans, is to exclaim: "We ought to send an army down there and pummelsome respect for the United States into the heads of the Mexicans." interesting boys' school. One reads of great industries and ed somewhere 'In Mi beautiful towns built up in that coun-try by American brains, energy and We gather from the article that it only to be destroyed by has no endowment except its land ispits! Mexican anarchy and incompetence, and buildings, being supported by tuition fees. Since it is an extraorthe United States should take that dinarily good school, the reader will country and keep it, not only by right make up his mind at once that it is of superior force, but by right of for the sons of rich men and he will In Santo Domingo Secretary Bryan merit for utilization of its resources be right about it. The number of and for good government of its pupils is limited to about one hun-have been giving an illustration of

But timid prudence whispers that, our Army is to go out and avenge dred and they nearly all come from families of means. When a boy applies for admission

half-developed semi-savagery, while circles every day. The construction The countries is near the limit of their capacity to yield sustenance. Is not the right of mankind to live su-perior to the right of mankind to live sumets diffuses the knowledge of good music and uplifts the popular taste. Study clubs help to familiarize every-body with the value of music and lits true of music and lits the value of lits the

These are the two policies between which the American people are called upon to choose, and the clash between them has brought confusion of coun-sel. The Oregonian has hitherto op-the realm of harmony and melody.

posed any policy leading to interven-tion, because it realized that inter-Our future Nordicas will therefore sing to thousands where she who has vention could not be restricted to a just left us sang to hundreds. The march to Mexico City, a treaty of time is coming when beautiful music peace and an evacuation, but would will be accessible to the most modest. Right or wrong, the impression is general amily. The hideous jangles which now, for some inexplicable reason, involve a prolonged occupation after a long and costly war. But the United family. States has gone so far in that direcplease the multitude, will be forgot tion that it should not draw back tion that it should not draw back or ten and the concords which charmed stop half way. There is no ground to Beethoven and Schumann will charm hope that mediation will succeed, the common laborer. Music more though it will serve the good purpose than any other art appeals to the in-Music of disarming South American criti- tuition instead of the intellect and Cumulative evidence of out- intuition is a quality common to rages upon Amercan citizens inclines every living creature. us to the belief that Huerta desires

to provoke us to advance beyond Vera Cruz, and that no other course A REMARKABLE INDORSEMENT.

Since the eleven men of known is consistent with our National selfability and good repute were induced to become candidates for legislative nomination by the urging of more The inherent defect in President Wilson's course is that it is consistent than one hundred representative citi-zens, numerous other groups and orwith neither the one nor the other He ganizations have made rec ommendahas undertaken to dictate who should tions from the full list of legislative not rule Mexico, therefore by impli-cation who should rule, yet he reaspirants. It is noticeable that with thirty-

fused to do the only thing which would enforce his demands, namely, six candidates to select from the rec-ommendations have invariably into intervene. When the flag incident cluded several of the ticket named by forced him to move, he moved and inflamed the Mexicans Americans, All except the he committee of one hundred. Here and there a name has been stricken rom the eleven to make place for President and Mr. Bryan and their echoes see that, once committed to intervention, it was our duty to our ome other candidate whose success intervention, it was our duty to our it is sought to further, but the strik-compatriots to go on until the work ing fact is that none of the advisory groups or bodies seem able to get very far away from the list of eleven

-HIS IDEAL. When the Democratic voter settles

by the observant voter. The strength of the ticket of eleven is recognized down calmly to consideration of the uproarious vociferations of the C, J. a.11 factions in the party. Nothing to its detriment can Smith press over the recent revelabe honestly said. Yet divisions or departures from it for personal tions as to the candidate's Pendleton record as Mayor, he will discover that reasons are likely to promote the cause of undesirable candidates, who, they are merely a hysterical effort to divert him from the real question. though not indorsed by anybody, may The wickedness of The Oregonian in uncovering the unpleasant past is not have a compact and active following. an issue; nor does mere angry dec-lamation count for a great deal. The The way to win economy and effi-

ciency from the Legislature is for Oregonian has said several times and all who are interested in economy and efficiency to center on the list says again: Pendleton was a "wide-open" town

of eleven candidates which has re-ceived such a wealth of direct and in 1898, contrary to law. Saloons were open day and night, indirect, positive and implied indorseseven days in the week, contrary to ment.

Gambling was publicly conducted,

Dr. Smith has denied all these charges. But they are wholly true. Why did he deny them? What con-fidence can be placed in the professtraighten out the government.

sions of a candidate who will, Is Pendleton in 1898 Dr. Smith's

umbers ideal of law enforcement? Doubtless 65 S. B. Cobb.

Maryland.

A GOOD SCHOOL.

Oscar W, Horne. 74 The current number of the Forum contains an account of an unusually S. B. Huston. Louis Kuehn. 76 79 It is situat D. C. Lewis, E. V. Littlefield. 81 82 89 Ben Selling. Andrew C. Smith. Plowden Stott. Lloyd J. Wentworth. 90 92 93

John Gill.

PEACE POLICY IN SANTO DOMINGO.

how not to intervene. The Roosevelt and Taft Administrations had inter-If our Army is to go out and avenge the wrongs of every American who is wronged in a foreign land, there will wronged in a foreign land, there will wronged in a foreign land, there will knows, but a great deal of indulfy out one or two incipient revolutions bed no limit to the wars we must about what he is. This very excep-wage; that an American who casts tional school is perfectly confident his lot in a foreign land cannot ex-that it can remedy all possible de-pect the American Army to follow fects in a boy's knowledge, but it

ernor of Santiago province. The de- VIEWS OF A COFFEE DRINKER posed Governor, backed by Arias, re-sisted and Bordas bombarded San-Denial Entered That Its Use Leads to AURORA, Or., May 10 .- (To the Edl-

Grave Evils.

tingo on March 30 for nine hours. Of this event, the eye-witness says: The gutters ran blood. Houses were shot up like a sleve. Three dead men lay right in front of the house in which there were is Americans taking refuge. That house was plered with 76 bullet holes. Mr Sullyan is accounted of having tor.)-I was somewhat amused at the expressed views taken by T. N. Wilson, house of Corvallis, in his letter to The Ore-Mr. Suillvan is accused of having pot, the bowl, and the cigarette go to-

gether-are convivial and congenial companions." forced upon the people a President who has no legal claim to the office Then he proceeds to draw a pictur and who is the choice of but 2 per cent of the voters. At least a man whom the Herald describes as the

Right or wrong, the impression is general that there is an understanding between Bordns and Sullivan whereby Bordns is to be perpetuated in office through Sullivan. In support of this impression he

Congress refused to sanction the loan which Bordas desires to make, and Sul-lyan notified the members that the United States Government would allow the loan and Bordas should have the money, irre-pective of what Congress might think of it. So American support of constitudrawing largely on an inflamed im-

a donus should have the money irreported of the ordinary boy, of the intervent with intak of it. So American support of constitu- distributions in the full in the intervent of the intervent is the service of the ordinary between the service of the despot, but not of antervent is so called peace policy has been in the service of the despot, but not of the service of the service of the despot, but not of the service of the despot, but not of the service of the despot, but not of the service of the service of the despot, but not of the service of the despot the service of the despot the service of the service of the despot the service of There can be but one conclusion Republicar very extensive users of the weed, and they are proverbially tead-finkers. I am not defending the use of coffee, as I hold the excessive use of it to be detrimental to the health, Also, how about the use of ten and chocolate? And perhaps he would suggest that we sub-stitute grape juice in their place. I fail, too, to understand Mr. Williams' im-plied relation between the use of cof-New Orleans and the power they supplied would pay for them.

The automobile is swift, but sound waves can outrun it, as the thief Stewart found to his discomfiture.

titute grape juice in their planes' im-too, to understand Mr. Williams' im-plied relation between the use of cof-fee and the scriptures. He states that three physicians have agreed with him on this particular subject. Must have on this particular subject. Must have the state of the state of the state of the state of the on this particular subject. Must have Speeding along the Canyonville road in a stolen car, he fancied that all pursuit would be vain. But in a monent when he thought not an ORGANIC DISEASES ALSO REACHED Economy and efficiency are the hattled farmer confronted him with

paramount issues in the legislative a gun and he had to forsake his booty Mental and Spiritual Healing Held Efcampaign. They have been made so and flee. The telephone had sent the by the lose construction of the state government, which culminated this the country.

year in an oppressive tax lovy. Men of ability, of integrity, of knowledge It is a fair guess that the English state affairs are needed to suffragettes understand the British aighten out the government. Such mentality better than outsiders do. British men are the eleven on the list of the one hundred citizens. Conditions far policy of worrying the government. stronger than personal or business or not because they love arson and riot. trade affiliations demand their elec-tion. Following are the names of the are likely to gain their end by such eleven candidates and their ballot means. John Bull will grant more for

a quiet mind than he will for the sake of justice

The success of the public market depends not so much upon who ap-pears in the opening day procession as upon its regular patrons. The telephone habit militates powerfully against personal marketing. It can be overcome and perhaps will be, but is some question whether so-leaders will be the first to win clety the victory over their old ways.

An American steamship has sailed

from San Francisco in the hope of being the first to carry goods through the Panama Canal. We should think the British would insist on that proud right.

There is nothing in spiritual healing isself to which a conscientious clergy-man can take exception; it is, therefore, not surprising that a committee of prominent clergy and doctors should, indorse mental and spiritual healing, even though limited to incorrente dis-The country fairly teems with lovernors, Senators and other impos-

recognized.

fective in Many Cases.

Topical Verse

That Cat of Mine. She comes and rubs against my legs
When I am in the house.
Or sits upon my lap and purts
As quiet as a mouse;
While with her paw, quite lovingly,
She feels in careful way,
The hand she finds caressing her,
With kind intent to play.

With kind intent to play. or an unusually bright youth, who, at the age of 15, descrited the milk pitcher for the coffee pot, and who later, be-coming demoralized by the "cup that the clearactic babit only to become a confirmed vagabond. And yet, strange to say, he was an unusually bright boy. If that be true, smokers must be vagabonds. A strange association of ideas surely. And then if an unusually bright boy shows no more strength of character, what can be expected of the ordinary boy, or the duilard? I think Mr. Wilson has been drawing largely on an infiamed im-

That conferred upon our race, Workmen's compensation. —London Chronicle.

The Old-Fashloned Weasel. No matter how Medora spor The trimming on her hat: A duster for a pilot that Is steering to the front.

couple of side wheelers of The latest fashions pat. Jib boom for a trailer Doing the area stunt-She knows the whole creation is A millinery freak.

PORTLAND, May 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—It is delightful to notice the preas, doctors and clergy acknowledge the value and fact of mental and spir-titual healing, notably as reported in a news item in The Oregonian May 6. I believe that they should be comsomething built according to The fashion of the day, But speaking now of trimming, why, It makes the old man weak To find by heck! his weasel is Trimmed in the same old way. —Horace Seymour Keller.

Tables Turned.

news item in The Oregonian May 5. I believe that they should be com-mended for this, inasmuch as the spirit of their statements shows they have a much higher regard for the welfare of humanity than their private interests, and are in line with the progressive tendencies of the times. It will be but a short time until the initiatory facts as set forth by the watched the gently flowing stream Where silver ripples stray. Is the water's flash and gleam I knew the fish would play. thought of many a prize to make A rare and tempting dish. sat and dreamed, though half awake, That I was stringin' fish. ondon committee will be universally

London committee will be universally recognized. It is a fact, however, that mental and spiritual treatments do reach and ef-fectually heal many cases of organic diseases, as is testified to by thousands of reputable healers throughout the world. A very large percent of minds are so constituted that they are very easily healed of any malady whatever. Many are so very receptive that they are healed with one treatment, while others require several weeks or months to effect the same cure. As a rule the practice of mental and spiritual healers is with last-resort pa-tients, and with these the percent of ourse is larger than with medical treat-ment, and even then it is well known that many physicians use mental sug-gestion in connection with their medi-cine. I looked and saw the finny tribe Down in the water clear Swift circles they would there describ And to my hook draw near. made full many a fervent wish. They romped in graceful glee. dreamed that I was stringin' fish.

The fish were stringin' me. ---Washington (D. C.) Star. Such an Appetlie.

A hungry man in Key West Was cating beef stew with a zest He ats without stopping "Till with a loud popping The buttons all flew from his vest --Washington (D. C.) Herald. Vest)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1885. Seattle, May 12.—The first accident on the Front-street cable road occurred this afternoon. Mrs. Sophronia Wagner was killed.

The old First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Third and Washing-ton streets was filled yesterday morn-ing, the occasion being the last regular Sunday morning services in the ancient and weather-stained structure that has arreed as a bouse of worship for a and weather-stained structure that has served as a house of worship for a quarter of a century. Next Sunday they will congregate in the chapel of the new stone church on Tenth and Alder streets. Rev. Mr. Brown performed the last baptism in the old church for the three infant children of Mr. and Mrs. J. & Johnstone-Kenneth Collier, Rus-sell Tweed and Effic Bell Inglas.

An effort is being made to form militia company at Oregon City to take the place of old Company F.

D. J. Malarkey, Company I, has re-turned from an extended trip to San Francisco.

When railroad communication was first established between Portland and the East, 15 days from Chicago and rom 20 to 15 days from New York and New England was considered very quick transit, and it would have been considered impossible that a freight car could be hatiled to the Pacific Coast in seven days from Chicago. The time freight cards on the through freight train yesterday over the Ore-gon Short Line showed that it left Council Bluffs on May 7, thus making the run of about 2000 miles in five days, which is only one day slower than passenger train time.

The first of a series of open-air con-certs was given at the Gambrinus Garden yesterday afternoon by the Metro-politan Band, under the leadership of Professor Muller.

The fair being held in Union Hall by Rev. Father Gibney, St. Patrick's Church, will terminate tomorrow night.

The N. P. T.s of Albina won the base-ball game with the Oaks of Portland by a score of 12 to 5. Clyde Tucker, of the N. P. T.s, received a severe blow

on the face from a ball.

Lewis & Fink, butchers, of Albina, have sold their business to Lacy Bros. of Portland.

The fourteenth annual session of the Grand Encampment of Oddfellows for the state of Oregon will be held at Mc-Minnville, May 14.

Governor Miles C. Moore, of Wash-ington, is at the St. Charles.

The directors of the Metropolitan Railway Company on Saturday let coa tracts for the construction of their lit from the city limits to Fulton Park. line

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 13, 1864. The district Union convention repre-senting the counties of Tillamook, Clat-sop and Columbia met at Astoria May

Charles Stephens was chosen pres

1. Charles George Davidson, secretary, P. W. Gillste was nominated for the Legislature. The Classop delegates nominated the following county ticket:

nominated the following county ticket: Clerk, Charles Stephens; Sheriff, A. Montgomery: Treasurer, C. Boelling; Assessor, John Bradstett; Surveyor, John Gearhart; Coroner, D. Ingalis; County Commissioners, D. Warren and P. Gearhart; School Superintendent, W. H. Gray.

Washington, May 11 .- Accounts from

washington, May 11.—Accounts from the Army of the Potomac concur in the report of heavy fighting on the 10th. About 5 P. M., Hancock made an as-sault upon the rebel batteries. After the assault had continued for some time, it was found that the batteriet could not be carried without grean sacrifice of life, and the affort for the time was abundaned. It is converted

'time was abandoned. It is reported here that General Warren was wound-

ed yesterday and died on the way Fredericksburg. The rumor is gen ally believed.

and protect him on his wanderings, but must take the risks incidental to out of sows' ears in the domain of they have to take refuge under the under inferior government: that we ly good foundation to build upon or their country and themselves. have no right to force our rule or our it will not undertake to build at all. ideas of government on another na-tion. This is the counsel resulting particular. Its vacations come in the Boston Herald is one to make every from calm study of the pros and cons. with the thought of our National case and security uppermost. The other One reason for this is its insistence One reason for this is its insistence The present chapter in the repuband security uppermost. The other course is prompted by that spontane-upon outdoor work as a part of edu-The school has a big farm with the assassination by rebels of ous indignation which rises at read- cation. There is no question that the de- three hours a day from the beginning calls "the best President Santo Do ing of a fellow-citizen wronged. up" Mexico accords of his course to the end. In his first mingo has ever had." National characteristic year he is under the supervision of gunboats prevented the revolutionists the which extended the American border older pupils. Later on he himself from gaining control and enabled the becomes a supervisor and ultimately Dominican Senate to elect an ad in-

It is the pioneer spirit, which brought he develops into a foreman capable terim President to serve for a year, the first colonists across the Atlantic of superintending a large agricul- during which he was to call an elecand caused them and their descend-ants to push westward until they reached the Pacific. The ocean hav-interesting as its other features. Bad ing set bounds to their onward march in this direction, they have of late years turned southward and in grow-they are not punished. The pupils which at the southward to "a lot of men

They have been doing an pretty thoroughly to their own being numbers have opened the wealth of Mexico. of Mexico. They have been doing an pretty thoroughly to their own be-ing" and allowed "no really respon-bayior, and when a lad shows him-self undesirable his comrades take him in hand. If he is incorrigible heis reported to the head, not by way of Mexic

of tattling, but as a matter of busi- from Mr. Sullivan. The new arrival It is for the American people to choose whether their Army and their Government shall follow up the plo-an experience which subdues and Government shall follow up the plo-neers and clear the way for others humanizes him if anything can. We to step in their tracks. If they should wish some humanitarian with plenty decide to do so, they would he fol-lowing the precedent by which the this kind in Oregon.

strong, efficient nations have occuwaste places of the earth and made them productive under orgovernment. The British Emderly ias become great because the pire

wonderful gift of interpreting beauflag has followed the pioneers into distant lands. British subjects are respected because their government meaning of the melodies and soar guarantee of the United States, and respected because their government meaning of the melodies and soar promptly avenges their wrongs, with her to the realms of the spirit. When the Boers oppressed English-She rendered the difficult composi-aid's informant says:

When the Boers oppressed Englishment and treated them with contumely, the whole empire fought until it is ubdued them, then planted the British flag in all South Africa to stay.
We may have some computed on the string of the great masters, but it was in another species of music that she captured hearts and uplifted souls. Nordica hearts and uplifted souls. The Suillyan report declared it he fairest to bring out the deep significance of folk music if we may give that name to old songs and popular melodies. The Swellah Nightingale seldom gave a concert without singing a plece here and there which pleased not by technical merit so much as by a direct appeal to the heart. For this

rect appeal to the heart. For this his serving out the unexpired term renson she was loved as heartily as ending June 30, 1914. Arias refused series of dictators, all of whom have renson she was loved as heartily as she was admired. Nordica often did the same and it was for the pathetic election was held April 1 and 2, but appressed them and held them in ual or semi-slavery. By compari-with such rulers, the Americans són.

beauty of these quiet airs as much as for the splendor of her grander tri-umphs that the world will cherish In the meantime Bordas and Arias appear to them as deltyerers, as they have proved in the Philippines. There is also a question as to the inherent right of any people

her memory. Artists like Nordica reach wider moved a friend of the latter as Govto keep a rich country in a state of

EXIT MME. NORDICA.

areer of a great singer.

Madame Nordica's death closes the

She had the

ing functionaries in embryo. The number will be perceptibly smaller, however, after the present week.

York. That pastor has missed his The story told by Americans newly He belongs on a sonp box calling. rather than in a pulpit.

Another aeroplane collision in present chapter in the republic's troubles began two years ago

A noted Norwegian explorer ha American Indians. They're lucky they didn't from gaining control and enabled the try such a thing with the strenuous

reddy.

who knew nothing about railroading" and allowed "no really responact a bit too far.

Miners who decline to lay down their arms in the settlement of Colorado's troubles should be shown no

consideration. goes on to say: trip, and and that the Americans must leave the island. Piperto Pina was in the hands of revolutionists and President Bordins had two Alarm over the sending of a Brit ish war vessel to Tampico is needless the tolls matter not yet fully with settled:

revolutionists and President Bordas had two gunboats bombarding the town. Minister Sullivan signed a statement that he could give no protection, and said he would welcome a bombardiment. Thereupon when a British gunboat arrived, the Ameri-loans made a written request of the English-men, and their gemmander said he would protect any and all Americans, and the bombardment censed. Three days more of watchful freaming and then most dreamers will get back to earth.

The Bay City never loses sight of Mr. Sullivan then promised the reb-1. Building work has ce all but the Exposition grounds.

Local police are doing great work they laid down their arms. The Herin rounding up burglars, but the sup-ply is inexhaustible.

We truly hope that serious domes tic differences will impending election. will not occur over the

the meantime the fighting Vera Cruz is directed against the

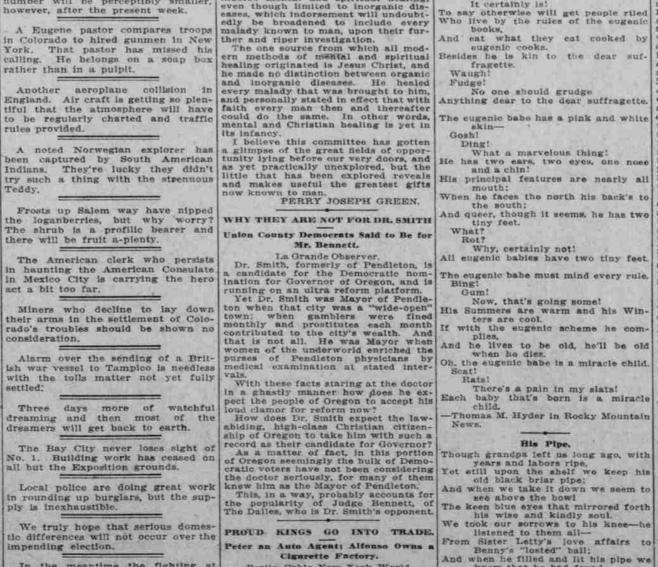
living.

They'll ramble until Friday, when the butcher will cut most of 'em

This is the weather that makes the ortland roses grow.

Study the candidates and vote in-

telligently:



PROUD KINGS GO INTO TRADE Peter an Auto Agent: Alfonso Owns Cigarette Factory.

Berlin Cable New York World. The revelation that the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin runs an auto-mobile agency shows how royalty is more and more dabbiling in commerce. King Peter, of Servia, represents a fa-mous French make of car in Belgrada, while the Crar, whose extraordinary penchant for Mercedes cars is well known, has more than once been sus-penchant for Mercedes cars is well known, has more than once been sus-penchant for Mercedes cars is well known, has more than once been sus-penchant for Mercedes cans is the thous of Mercedes could be a super-penchant for Mercedes cans is the super state of the the super state of the famous works at Cannstatt. The King of Wurttemberg owns two hotels at Aix and Marienbad, while Alfonso, of Spain, is always keen to push the sale of his own make of cligarette. Finally, the Kaiser runs a cafe at Pots-dam and pottery works at Cadinen, king George, of England, alone of the big monarche seems unable to earn a living. knew that he had found The end of all the trouble skeins our careless hands unwound. Berlin Cable New York World. So when my grown-up heart is sad with life's eternal pain. With reverential touch I take the old black pipe again. About it hangs the aroma of good to-And calls his sturdy spirit back to brace my weakened will. Through that old pipe he speaks to me, just as he used to do. And bids me face the world again with And Hope around me folds once more her rainbow-colored cloak. And all my little troubles fade as once they did—in smoks. —Minna Irving in Leslie's.

The Eugenic Baby. Oh, the eugenic babe is a marvelous child. Gee! Whizi It certainly is! To say otherwise will get people riled Who live by the rules of the sugenic books. And eat what they eat cooked by Besides he is kin to the sugenic cooks. New York, May 12,—The Herald's special of yesterday says that Gibbons' and Barlow's divisions were withdrawn from the south bank of the Rapidsan. The enemy during the night strength-ened their formidable position with rille pits, breastworks and Barlcades. In the afternoon general orders an-nouncing the success of Sherman in the West and Butler on James River was made to the troops, which prowas made to the troops, which duced the wildest excitement. A hour approached for the attack enthusiasm became almost ungovern-able. Grant, accompanied by his staff, Meade. Hancock and Warren, all started for the eminence, within sight of each other, while vast columns of our army slowly gathered for the great struggle. Just as the attack was about struggle. Just as the attack was about to be made the enemy advanced on our right, but troops were hurried to the right and succeeded in checking the rebels. Half past six was fixed upon for the assault. Walches, were com-pared by the corps commanders. They finally separated with orders that sim-ultaneously with the fire of 12 guns the whole line should advance with cheers. The movement was indescribcheers. The movement was indescrib ably grand. A portion of the army moved in a solid column, while others advanced in the usual order of battle, the whole army moving together and yet each command fighting its own battle. The rebel line opened a most college and wardscore file arbits battle. The rebel line opened a most gailing and murderous fire against which our lines marched on and, driv-ing the enemy steadily from the posi-tion, captured nearly 3000 prisoners and 10 pieces of artillery. The latter were, however, recaptured by the enemy. Night closed with our forces occupying the field. Our loss is heavy, but it is much less than the enemy's, who fought to the last with despera-tion, our troops bayoneting their men tion, our troops bayoneting their men in the rifle pits and forcing them by a hand-to-hand conflict to retreat.

The City Council last evening passed The City Council last evening passed an ordinance authorizing the building child. -Thomas M. Hyder in Rocky Mountain

The report of Drs. P. B. Wilson and Glisan, inspecting physicians, on the Oregon insame asylum, states that on May 1 there were 28 inmates.

The three little boys of Marcus Mc-Millan, of Claquato, W. T., who had wandered away from home, have re-

Captain Turnbull's new steamer-The contract for building the new steamer for the Vancouver trade has been let to Captain Clinton, of East Portland.

The Newspaper Is a Big Factor in Family Life

The newspaper is brought into the home daily for its advertising as well as editorial news. It is indis-pensable as a marketing guide. It is a valuable selling factor for the ma-tional advertiser because it makes the strongest appeal to the entire family circle. In every home the daily newspaper is a real, vital, pul-sating part of the family life. All products manufactured for use

sating part of the family life. All products manufactured for use by the general public can be eco-nomically marketed through the daily newspaper. The advertiser can select one city, a state, or larger sec-tion of the country. His advertise-ment goes daily into the home where purchases are discussed and plans are made to buy.

down Atlanta is a wonderful city to hold 20,000 Shriners within festal bounds. There are roses in plenty right now for two Rose Festivals.