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#### WHO IS THE GAINER?

If it was the beneficent purpose of the new tariff to benefit the ultimate consumer by permitting him to buy more abroad, and to restrict the domestic volume of trade so that we sell less abroad, the expectation has been admirably fulfilled. But we do not assume that decreased exports was to the policy of the new tariff. though undoubtedly increased imports was to be. Yet since the new tariff went into effect there has been a remarkable revision of the balance of trade, wherein our producers and manufacturers sell less abroad, and consumers buy more foreign products and manufactures,

Figures may not be interesting, but they are significant. Let some of our tariff-tinkerers who have been talking about the iniquities of a high tariff and the vast benefits of the low tariff to the ultimate consumer, and the producer as well, give us an explanation of the following: Between October 1, 1913, and April

30, 1914, our exports decreased \$113,-012,555, in comparison with the same period the previous year.

April, 1914, an export balance of \$53,890,849 was converted to an import balance of \$10,271,872, a total change of \$64,162,721 against us. In March, 1914, imports increased

\$27,835,806 over March, 1913. In April, 1914, imports increased

In April, 1914, imports intereased in this beta of a postolic zeal he has in April, 1914, exports fell \$37, In April, 1914, exports fell \$37,-

444,586 over April, 1914, The relation to our welfare of these ed churches, inspiring small rura great facts as to our foreign trade congregations and upbuilding the denomination over which he presided. and our domestic customs tariff is worth the study of the student of the When he assumed his episcopal duties present Democratic times and their in Oregon strenuous missionary work We know that the American was sadly required. His task was no producer everywhere has lost. We easy one. It involved long journeys have had no demonstration of how by primitive conveyances as well as much the consumer has gained.

Will any Democratic economist dare rise from his contemplation of the injurious effects of the Democratic tariff and maintain that the tians and no exertion or hardship producer's loss is the consumer's seemed to him excessive if it progain? Or will be even say that the consumer has gained? If he has not gained, what has the tariff done for him?

LA FOLLETTE'S GREAT CONSPIRACY.

tors are filled with the actual speech. The other 359 pages are occupied by about 2,056,000 words of documen-tary evidence to substantiate the Sen-tary evidence to substantiate the Sen-tary evidence to substantiate the Sen-

which others have used to pro-cure decreases-that is, they have is wrong about that?

THE LATEST FROM THE CITY HALL. Presumably, before Commissioner Daly is to be permitted to put in

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own way to impose upon the people "Catholics" out of our excellent Epishis unnecessary and costly policies-for example, the water meter follyand he has been stopped only through srify the Unitarians. The reports do any of us may come to, the energetic and patriotic action of not say what he would substitute for a group of citizens; but in this matter the name that suited Channing, Mar-

important an enterprise. desuetude.

furnish light, power and heat. A Gothic and Teutonic ancestors were Unitarians' when first brought into

tually into an agreement between the corporations. If the newest enterprise of Com-

missioner Daly for municipal lighting ably for private service, the next step will be of course to put the present street rallways out of business by

putting in a municipal railroad.

#### BISHOP SCADDING.

Bishop Scadding's career, in Oregon has been one of incessant activ-

ing to the needs of remote and isolat-

rural vessel belongs to the Hamburg-Amer It involved long journeys for whom no effort seems to be too

> gun. There is no vibration; little

gained, what has the tariff done for him? What is the reason of the uniform coincidence of Democratic tariff re-vision and business and industrial stagnation? Democratic tariff done for the uniform Democratic tariff re-vision and business and industrial stagnation? Democratic tariff re-vision and business and industrial stagnation? Democratic tariff done for the data was destined to proborne fruit and was destined to pro-duce more abundantly in the years but an unprecedented accident can snap.

Record his indignation at the efforts to bring about a 5 per cent increase in freight rates. He made a speech which is entitled in the Record "Or-ganized Campaign Designed to Influ-ence Decision in Railrond Rate Case."

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to Colombia whether he has lost any

We are willing to admit that Teddy

Pots of boiling water are to be used

n London against suffragette attacks.

books like the militants are in for a

But suppose the Mexican envoy

sus of the seals in Alaska.

believed to be Huerta.

in the withering sun....

Republican nominees for

Pity the poor Easterner sweltering

the basic troubles of Mexico be

Salvador must be.

is a frost?

will return.

altered?

advance, yet the Commission has only recently completed its hearing. The advance was declared by the rail-coast is and railroads from the canal roads to be urgently needed. They construct the rail of two gyroscopic compasses, but advance was declared by the fail-roads to be urgently needed. They had a right to ask for prompt hear-ing and decision and to enlist the aid of others in making this request. They have rightly assumed that rall-broad regulation was intended to work both ways and they have used the same means to browne solvances would as from the canal of others in making this request. same means to procure advances would be free use by the American come simply a variation, and not a which others have used to pro-cure decreases—that is, they have as the "Soo" canal, the improved pursuit of pleasure which engages cure decreases that is, they have as the "Soo" canal, the improved pursuit of pleasure which sought to back up their pleas with the weight of public opinion. What souri and Columbia Rivers are used

toll-free. There is no subsidy except toll-free. There is no subsidy except in the imagination of those who see a subsidy bogey hiding in every bush or who are hard-pressed for a pretext to repudiate a platform piedge. The gentieman who tell his auto-mobile at home and thought it had been stolen has probably been laughed at by all his friends. But prudence should make them moder-in the in the in the stolen that a subside the stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen while conter takes in who are hard-pressed for a pretext to repudiate a platform piedge. In the second stolen the stolen has probably been prudence should make them moder-in the stolen the stolen the stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the stolen is subside the stolen in the second stolen is subside the The gentleman who left his autoate in their ridicule, for every man is

CHANGING NAMES.

- copal brethren than an iconoclast town with the coal scuttle on his arm omes along who wants to transmo- thinking it was his wife shows what

the energetic and patriotic action of not say what he would substitute for the name that suited Channing, Mar-the name that suited Channing, Mar-we assume that even Commissioner tineau and their compeers well posed for the next fiscal year is traveled a million miles since she s \$169,150,000, a decrease of \$11,150,-or a heavy voice like hers. Daly would not venture far, even if the charter authorized him or the City Commission to go ahead and use the city's credit in so large and and recall the title "Arian" from its ers now on the rolls, 42,337, receive

A public service corporation in Portland has expended millions in its equipment for furnishing light and power to the citizens; within a year the Roman empire we might have or more another concern has entered another bloody war to settle the many years will pass before pensions the field as a competitor and it has question of pre-eminence between cease to be a burden, even if a new invested other millions in a plant to them and the trinitarians. Our war does not swell the total. Superintendent Alderman, it is said

state public utilities commission has Unitarians when first brought be a complete authority to regulate rates, the fold, so that it would only be a return to first principles if we should all relapse to their heresy. But we do not believe that it is work" we suppose these wise people

best to change the name "Unitarian" mean filling out blank reports, mark-for "Arian" or anything else. The ing useless examination papers and missioner Daly for municipal against is anything more than a warning to the public-service companies that they must be on their good behavior, they must be on their good behavior, of the church's work." So does the name "Methodist." So do most names. more properly included in "actual school work" than some of the stale Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, who advocates the reform, as he calls it, says that Some persons, not less wise than the lighting plant for public and presum- indication of the real nature of the old grinds. thing they stand for. They are con-

venient handles by which the mind takes hold of objects. It is folly to pay too much attention to their ap- their ancient wooden bridge when it propriateness and worse than folly to collapsed. No doubt its fall has been take the trouble to change them after accelerated by speeding cars, as they

they are once accepted. GOING DOWN TO THE SEA.

New York is wild with excitement over the arrival of the Vaterland, the have a new bridge which will naturargest steamship in the world. The ally be made firm enough to with-

stand all assaults. ican line and was built in Germany It seems that the law makes it a misdemeanor to publish "certain ad-vertisements" in Oregon. Neverthewithout the ald of a subsidy. symbolizes the relentless energy and stern ploneer fare and many nights great and no achievement impossible. The Vaterland is so large and her stability so great that she was some distance on her way before the pass sengers knew that the voyage had be-

coming official inertia. We fear the Colonel has lost some of his snap and ginger. Otherwise he would not be wasting his time consulting various Pro-gressive gentlemen about the political situ-ation. In the old days when the Colonel wanted to know anything about politics he told himself.--New York World.

ganzed Campaign Designed to Influ-ence Decision in Railroad Rate Case," which ostensibly fills that space. Six pages of approximately 17,000 words, including colloquies with other Sena-

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

The authorities just must not begin charge \$25 for license to carry a That will make it so expensive gun. that it's likely to become a fad with actors and actresses.

Nat Goodwin, of whom it is next to mpossible to write without making ome reference to his habit of marry

ing, is coming to Portland this Summer in "Never Say Die." This is the farce

Interest is great in the early presen-

liable any day of his life to do sometation at the Heilig of "Omar, the pal lighting project—the voters will have an opportunity to pass upon it. To be sure, the Commissioner has red from the painful effort to make portant duties are most subject to it. Seen "Omar, the Tentmaker," declare The college professor who went down that it is the most lavish production that the American stage has known, not even excepting "Kismet." Otis Skinner brought "Kismet" here last season.

Schumann-Heink says that she has traveled a million miles since she start. ry a heavy voice like hers.

Schumann-Heink is being divorced by Herr Rapp and I haven't seen one paragraph about her not giving a rap.

William Faversham has salled for Europe to join his wife, Julie Opp, who is said to be ill with tuberculosis in Switzerland, where she is under the care of specialists. He has canceled his engagements of the season neud-

ing his appearance in the film produc-tion of "The Social Highwayman."

Later on he and Mrs. Faversham will return to this country. He has acquired a Paris success for the Fall, which he will produce under the name of "The Hawk" and will have for his leading woman Gabrielle Dorziat, who is playing in the French production.

Adele Blood is in stock in Toronto.

You can twist it around and rea d it 'Marry at leisure and repent in haste."

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton says that her The people of Dayton should fee thankful that nobody was crossing dramatic ambitions are not very ardent, although she has a one-act play that Nance O'Neill is going to produce in the Autumn. It is entitled "The suppose. An automobile strikes a Hurricane," and the scene is on the bridge with a rending force that in-creases in proportion to its velocity, Island of Nevis, West Indies, in great storm. The characters are the unless the approach is perfectly de-vised. Of course Dayton will now mother, father and grandmother of Alexander Hamilton, whose life Mrs. Atherton wrote under the title of "The Conqueror." In August Stokes is bringing out her new novel, called "Perch of

the Devil," and it is said that she may dramatize it for Margaret Illington.

The Dramatic Mirror is authority for s papers containing such advertise the announcement of the engagement ments are sold freely at news stands. of Laura Hamilton and Harold Ath-The penalty is a fine ranging from \$100 to \$1000. Why is the law not enforced? There can be no possible difficulty in proving the offense. But there may be some difficulty in over-Collier. Mr. Atheridge is an author

of musical comedies, one of which "The

Conter, Mr. Athendes, one of which "The Homeymoon Express," we saw lately, "The Passing Show" shows all next week at the Hellig.
On May 16 George Alison concluded a five years' engagement as leading man of the Crescent Stock Theater in Borolauts. To make a long story for engagements.
Henry Hall, remembered in Portland for stock work and in "The Mas From I as a stock company in Hamilton, Ontario.
A story from Spokane says that Donald MacDonald, who recently staged the second annual University Club musical melange. "Tango Town," in Spokane and MacDonald, who recently staged the second annual University Club musical melange. "Tango Town," in Spokane and Massing of the Panama Canal.
Don the Orpheum time. Negotiations
Deter in the Panama Canal.
JAMES C. CHADWICK.
Deter in Stable, Ti you are to have to have to the second annual University Club musical melange. "Tango Town," in Spokane and expect to appear in vaude for the second annual University Club musical melange. "Tango Town," in Spokane and Massing C. ChatsKANIE, Or. May 25.— Clob the South Canaba Laws and Laws and Laws and Canal.
JAMES C. CHADWICK.

When Bessie Barriscale opens her

SHIPPING LAW MUST BE CHANGED Otherwise Grief Awaits Oregon, Washington and California.

OMAHA. Neb., May 24 .- (To the Ed-itor.) -- In 1915 San Francisco will throw open to the world the most beautiful exposition city ever built by any city or country. At the same time San Diego will offer to visitors a rare treat aska; to be register of the land office

handlcap which the Pacific Coast peo-

San Francisco being the chosen city for an exposition commemorating the

opening of the Panama Canal, the loyal Montesano, W. T., May 24 .- Last night oritizens came forward in a true patri-the City Council closed a contract with otic spirit and raised a fabulous sum of money, insuring the best yet produced. Underlying this patriotic spirit of the Californians is the hone and belief that street railway. Californians is the hope and belief that an introduction of the millions of visit-

gon City.

Salem, May 27 .- David Mulkey, rean introduction of the minimum of visit-ors to the wonderful Pacific Coast country means greater population and development. To me there exists a tremendous

New York, May 27 .- The Young Men's ple seem to disregard. It is the antiple seem to disregard. It is the anti-quated shipping laws of our country. a banquet to ex-President Cleveland I cannot warn you too forcibly against this evening.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 28, 1884 Washington, May 27 .- The President this evening made the following ap-pointments: Robert S. Anderson, of

at Oregon City, John Apperson, of Ore-

drifting along under these laws. Un-At the meeting of the East Portland At the meeting of the East Portland enabling the purchase or charter of ships in any part of the world, just so sure are you going to lose the hoped-for benefit from the spening of the company was introduced. The lines are Panama Canal, which benefit will be to run through Holladay's Addition.

dropped into the lap of British Colum-The steamer S. G. Reed will convey bia with its great wealth of fine tim-ber, soil and climate unsurpassed for making more than happy a vast poputhe East Portland Baptist Sunday school to Multnomah Falls and Cas-cades next Saturday.

The laws of British Columbia are so Mayor De Lashmutt returned from much more favorable to the lumber in is visit to Washington Saturday.

terest than the laws of this country that this difference alone would more than offset a free tolls subsidy so strongly fought for by some of your representatives in Congress. The Cana-dian Government Mayor Wheeler, of East Portland, is much improved in health. His partner, Mr. Forbes, went over yesterday to take him out driving.

representatives in Congress. The Cana-dian Government is wise to its advan-tage and since the building of the canal became an assured fact, it has been working with its railway con-struction and terminal improvements, getting good and ready for the benefit the Panama Canal is sure to confer upon that country. The millmen of British Columbia can ship their lumber to any port of this country (being a foreign country there is no law to pre-vent), hence I predict that in very few J. F. Halloran, editor and proprietor of the Astorian, paid Portland a visit yesterday.

The Marine Band has engaged C. A Jones, a leader of many years' experi-ence in the East, and the membership has been increased. vent), hence I predict that in very few years, unless our shipping laws are re-pealed. British Columbia will control the Pacific Coast lumber business with the North Atlantic scaboard, and their tick control will control their

Charles E. Wiberg, eldest son of C. A. Wiberg, died at Elgin on Sunday.

Mr. Smith ("Okanogan Smith") the pioneer settler and prospector of the Osoyoos country, is in the city.

rich country will be developed by leaps and bounds through the advantage con-ferred upon them by the handicap of our shipping laws. We must not be blind to the busi-ness commercial evolution that has for William Reid has had built for the william Reid has had built for the Portland & Williamette Valley Railway two passenger coaches of rather pecu-liar construction. They are divided into compartments crosswise and each has seven doors on each side and a step

two passenger coaches of rather pecu-tion many years been going on through-out the world, beginning with the lay-ing of the Atlantic cable, the change from the old type of searraft to the modern steel steamships, the Sues Ca-nal-all these aroused a new energy throughout Europe and this country, eventually reaching all the countries of the world. This evolution has changed all the old methods to such a degree that with the opening of the Panama Canal and Pacific Coast states of this country under existing shipping laws will suffer unfold loss in develop-ment and manufacture. The very con-ditions so hoped for will go to your The Fourth of July committee met last evening, F. R. Mellis in the chair. A committee from the Alpine Club rep-resented by W. G. Steel offered to illiuminate Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens simultaneously with Mount Rai-nier. ditions so hoped for will go to neighbors north of the line on Puget ttier.

Peter Jackson, the colored heavy-weight champion, accompanied by Tom Lees, ex-Australian champion, and Sam Fitzpatrick, another noted pugilist, arknowledge and experience of the com-mercial evolution during a period of over 20 years in New York City: My business was with Mediterranean and other Eastern products, and consisted of oranges and lemons from Sicily, rais-ing almonds and Almeric scenes for rived from San Francisco yesterday.

#### Popular Vote in 1860

tary evidence to substantiate the Sen-ator's charge. It consists of a dia-gram showing how the railroads have engaged many other interests in a "conspiracy," as Mr. La Follette calls "conspiracy," as Mr. La Follette calls it, to influence the Interstate Comnerce Commission in favor of an adwance in freight rates, and of a vast mass of documents. These are news-

paper articles, magazine articles, speeches, resolutions of trade associa-tions, letters and telegrams from as-sociations and individuals to the In-idity the Middle West territory than terstate Commission, the President, the inequality of legislation from Sonators, Representatives and Cabi-net members. It is a library of rate-to suffer." The Tribune describes of the commonest experiences at sea. Increase literature.

In inducing the Senate to print this Middle West "has failed to appreciate discovery it is almost the expected reary, useless tome at public ex- its individuality" and that "it took thing to read that both captain and pense Mr. La Follette has done as the direct legislation of the canal submen grievous a wrong of its kind as that sidy, appropriating taxes levied from terrible disease. It was the constant of which he accuses the railroads, the Middle West to the coffers of the Not one person in a million will read seacoast shipping trust, thoroughly to seas and few arctic expeditions es of it. arouse our people to the frauds that caped its attacks. Now scurvy is althis volume or even a fraction Hence the money spent on printing it were being perpetrated upon them." is wasted. As leader of the progres-sive movement Mr. La Follette is sider themselves the whole country. presumed to fight against abuses, among which publication of useless "taxes levied from the Middle West matter at public expense under the to the coffers of the seacoast ship- terland, but in the primitive days of "leave to print" rule is one of the ping trust." Then whence come the navigation it was too precious to be greatest. He opposes what he con- taxes applied to improvement of lake allowed except for the most necesders one wrong by perpetrating navigation, construction of the "Soo" navigation, construction of the "Soo" sary purposes. The sleeping quarters canal and improvement of the Mis- were cramped. Social life on board another.

The Senator's entire charge of railroad conspiracy rests on the as-sumption that the Interstate Commis-sion is a indicial body in as full a sense as are the courts and that no attempts to influence it are legiti-mate except sworn testimony and formal argument at open hearings. That is not the generally accepted ylew of the Commission's position. President Wilson has refused to in-terfere in the rate case, but he goes no farther than to say the Commis-The Senator's entire charge of sissippi river and to their mainten- was almost impossible for lack no farther than to say the Commis-sion is a semi-judicial body. If it is half judicial, what is the other haif? Judicially, it must determine the facts and apply the law to them, but being only semi-judicial, it should in-"Soo" canal? being only semi-judicial, it should in- "Soo" canal?

terppet the law in the light of public interest. Surely it is legitimate for public opinion to express itself as to what public interest demands. Sure-the also average and their influence will be-interest in the subscription of the subscription is also owners of railroads have as come more perceptible as waterways quirements were not always fulfilled, much right to express their opinions are improved between the Gulf and Ocean traveling up to within comparand to enlist the support of others Chicago and as the volume of traffic atively few decades was an ordeal to Rumor: A man seen near St. as have any other sections of the down the river and through the canal be endured with resignation, not a Johns late last night running north is community. grows. The weight of the tolls will pleasure to be desired. The modern

The facts that some over-zealous be felt by the Middle West producer traveler goes to sea, as he goes to a friends of the railroads have de- who sells on the Pacific Coast and good hotel, without any particular manded a ravorable decision on the by the Middle West consumer of Pa- sense of adventure and without any rate advance and have threatened the Commission and the President do does not concern the Coast states being satisfied with the bare necessinot justify the Senator in using such alone, for the tolls will add to cost ties of existence, he demands countphrases as "conspiracy," "monument of transportation far inland from less luxuries. of shame," "infumous method to con- each coast. We are on the eve of an Safety does hod to con-"iniquity." era of water transportation in which overlooked on the Vaterland, but its indicial functions." "brazen impudence" in the traffic of the Mississippi and Mis- builders paid as much attention to audacity," discussing the entire movement. The souri Rivers will be revived. The di- gratifying the refined tastes of promoters of a movement cannot be rect benefits of the canal will then passengers as to securing them from held responsible for every ill-advised extend into the heart of the Middle destruction. In the descriptions of word and act of an individual in its West, and tolls will be a tax not only the emonster vessel we are told par-behalf. It is the coast states, but on almost, if enthetically that it has double walls

More than a year has passed since not quite, every state.

positive, beneficial effect upon the life of the community. His death dewhen Captain Cook circumnavigated

MIDDLE WEST NOT AWAKE.

There was no kitchen then even on the most pretentious vessel except the galley fire and fresh food for a voyage Was out of the question. The art of pre-serving meat and fruit had not been What it calls "the canal subsidy serving meat and fruit had no controversy" is hailed by the Chicago perfected, nor was there any

on board for bulky supplies if Salt meat and hard biscuits The Tribune describes of the commonest experiences at sea.

other sections as united, but says the In accounts of the early voyages of Middle West "has failed to appreciate discovery it is almost the expected curls, it is announced. were brought down with that wives must have organized. attendant upon voyages in the south most unknown. The fresh meat and vegetables which are served to the when they were on trial? rew and passengers of all ships have discovered that river. But has he discovered that his Bull Moose idea eradicated it.

Space is plentiful on board the Va-

warm time.

226.367. nothing more than reasonable safety. their hearts to envy poor John. ments to take their posts.

thells

Huerta wants to retire with dig-

A revised edition of J. Rufus Walville on the Orpheum time. Negotiations lingford would seem to be the place for the late J. P. Morgan. between the principals and the Orphe-um officials are reported to be about for the late J. P. Morgan.

completed. They probably will make Salvador reports indicate that 10,their debut in Seattle. 000 natives want to join Mexico in fighting the United States. What powerful stuff the popular drink in

eason at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, following the Mack-Ram-

beau engagement, her leading man will

be Thurston Hall, who comes back to Ten thousand Salvadoreans would telp Mexico in war with the United San Francisco with a long record of States and that is the exact number big successes in the East to his credit. of casualties in that crowd when the Hall will be readily recalled as one war shall be over

of the leading men at the Baker.

Chicago employers do not want of fice girls with silt skirts and fussy Employers Why don't the London courts put the raving suffragettes in a cage, as the Italian courts put the Camorrists

between the scenes of the acted dram These pictures will help to develop the story of the play outside of the regular scene, and so keep the spectators interested and the story's value enhanced.

Americans outnumber all others in The NO RISK FROM THE WIRELESS Anadian immigration just now. The 'mover'' is a restless person, but he Investigations Fail to Show Danger of What calmness, what a joy abounds in Igniting Rigging of Ships.

Wireless World. In April, 1913, at the instance of a firm of shipowners, the Marconi com-pany carried out exhaustive experi-ments with the view of ascertaining do agree to anything and everything, firm ments with the view of accertaining whether there was any actual danger in the presence on board oil ships of sparks arising out of the use of the wireless plant. A quantity of naphtha was placed in a sancer and lodged as near as possible to a heavy spark, and a piece of waste saturated with naphtha was placed close to the spark electrodes, but in neither case was the vapor ignited by the spark. A sim-The Government will take a cen-Why not. also, of the mosquitoes in New Jersey?

John D, is rated in Ohio at \$311.-However, few will find it in apor ignited by the spark. vapor ignited by the spark. A sim-ilar test was applied to the small sparks which obtain at minor parts of the apparatus, but it was not until a continuous spark was allowed for a very long period that the naphtha was eventually ignited. The tests, which were all the more important as naphtha is one of the most inflammable approximated A simoffice

most inflammable cargoes, or convinced the officials who c them out-the superintending neer of the shipping company a representative of the Marconi pany-that fumes of naphtha carried Com

What fun Carrie Nation missed by dying before the suffragettes went on the warpath.

Joining the Mission Band.

JAMES C. CHADWICK.

In Portland the general work of the

How wide, how limitless the beauty of this day!

Beyond a languid haze are hills, a

And close-by rolling hills of startling verdure, too, With pine trees, neatly tapered, fresh and tall, And flowers, new to life, bold-col-ored all

quiet blue; distinct horizon fading far away,

land?

As an illustration, from my personal

Examination of Pupils

CLATSKANIE, Or., May 25.--(1%) the Editor.)--What states have passed the "workmen's compensation act" MABEL COLVIN. HOOD RIVER, Or., May 26 .- (To the Editor.)-Do the teachers of the Port-On January 1 workmen's compensaland schools go to private homes to give examinations in case of illness or

tion laws were in force in Arizona, Cali fornia, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kanwas such a case ever heard of in sas, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan AN OREGONIAN. Minnesota, Nehraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, No such instance is on record or remembered in Portland. However, a pu-Washington, West Virginia and Wispil does not necessarily suffer because he or she does not take an examination consin.

An Armored Vessel of 1530.

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Les Nouvelles, Paris,
Armored vessels of war had an entire of this general work. Examinations in the production of a play in which moving pictures will be shown
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Armored vessels of war had an earlier origin than is generally supported the leading role in "The hiracle Man,"
And the Frank L. Packard book.
Oliver Morosco is working out an original scheme at his theater in Los
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PORTLAND, May 27.--(To the Ed-itor.)-The foreign-born wife of a nat-uralized citizen wishes to register so as to vote at the coming election. What as to vote at the coming to take? are the necessary steps to take? REPUBLICAN.

The foreign-born wife of a naturalized citizen can register by showing her husband's naturalization papers to

the registration clerk.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Pastor's Wife-What peculiar eyes young Ashley has. They always seem half-closed. The Pastor-Yee, ho has me guessing. I'm inclined to think he sleeps all through my sermons-buil I can't catch him at it.

### The Closing Days of School

gestions in wearing apparel and hints for gifts. Stocks are complete now and the range of choice great-er than it will be later on.

-Schoolmaster.

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in college, high school and lower grades will soon be here. It is a season when all school folks want to look their best-a season of ora-tions and parties and gift giving and good clothes. The red latter event of the entire school year. Students and parents will find the merchanis of Portland glad to co-operate with them in preparing for the streat occasion. Keep in con-stant to uch with the advertising columns of the newspapers for sug-gestions in wearing apparel and

But such a blast as Gabriel will blow 11

tree-leaves plays. --By Milton A. Stoddard.

IN MODEST MIEN.

(With no apology to Tennyson or any-

I little care for thee. I do not seek the semblance of a name

Around my bier;

town In aftermath of mud, And turn the thoughts of angels, look-

should commence making arrange-

With rosebeds and lawns thorough-watered, the sun's back on the job

Dallas (Texas) News. "I can't stay long," said the chair-man of the committee from the colored church. "I just come to see of yo' wouldn't join de mission band." "Fo' de lan' sakes, honey," was the reply, "doan' come to me! I can't even play a mouf-organ."

An American horse won the Derby yesterday and he was not bred in old Kentucky either.

ing down To Nonh's flood!

Shall cause the earth to stand. When 1 have demonstrated what I know--A whole brass band! Sobbing nor gurgling sniff, Nor yet a trickling tear-I would not have a humid handkerchief

But such a deluge as shall swamp the

Honor and deathless fame,

No tin horn toot for me;

Half-Closed Eyes

where. Midst.all this May-month vastness Roosevelt Progressive Club, 410 Henry downward wings The bird toward me and jubilantly building. sings. The sunlight through the wavering

