ntered at Portland, OREGON. Second-class matter. invariably in Advance (BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year
Daily, Sunday included, six months
Daily, Sunday included, three months
Daily, Sunday included, three months
Daily, Sunday included, one month
Daily, without Sunday, one year
Daily, without Sunday, six months
Daily, without Sunday, three months
Daily, without Sunday, one month
Weekily, one year
Sunday, one year
Sunday and Weekily, one year

How to Remit—Send postoffice money order, express order or personal check on your
local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at
sender's risk. Give postoffice address in full,
including county and state.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18
to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents;
50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5
cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage, double rates.

Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conklin, New York, Brunswick building. Chicago, Steger building.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co. San Francisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market street. PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

TURN OF TIDE AT HAND.

There are several signs that the turn of the business tide is at hand. Banks in the East are loaded with money and are shipping gold Europe, not only because Europe demands it to finance its own affairs or because we owe it to Europe, but be cause there is at present no work offering for that gold in this country. Investors have been holding off in hope of lower prices for securities, but have recently snapped up attractive new issues and a quiet buying movement has begun.

After all allowance has been made, the Winter wheat harvest promises to exceed any in history. Railroads are putting every engine and car in condition to move it. Banks are preparing to finance it. Merchants are making many inquiries for goods for

nture delivery in the expectation hat farmers will spend a liberal protion of the proceeds with them anufacturers keep their working rces in hand, ready to supply an insed demand. A period of liquidawhich leaves credit unusually sound. ocks are at rock bottom all along line from manufacturer to retailer and, when the demand begins with the money let loose by the flood country store to factory, comparable to the bang of one car-coupling after another when a train is set in motion scarcity of funds for other needs. The bulls have made the most of damage by the Hessian fly and it is generally worse than the 95.9 per cent as shown in May. Some experts estimate a loss about it and several called in person to date of 50,000,000 bushels, though This is not a complaint but a conthe Kansas agricultural department

year's yield of 523,561,000. Only one expert places the total as low as 550,-000,000 bushels. Though ordinarily the rule applies that, the larger the crop, the lower the price to the farmer, but the more work for the farmhand, the thresher, railroad, the miller, the dockworker and the shipowner, this year the abundance will profit all others without reducing the farmer's profit as much as it ordinarily would. The before at this season and is therefore

passed around in unusual measure. Had we to depend on the old sys banking for the financing of this crop, its demands would state office is an object of sympathy, check general revival until the operation was turning the funds back to the banks but almost simultaneously with the harvest will come the openthe regional reserve banks, with their improved facilities. The organization committee names August as the date but bankers generally The place it nearer September 1.

Government has every motive for hastening the preliminaries but even if these cannot be completed before September the new banks could immediately render valuable aid. Member banks could rediscount paper they already held and could obtain cur-West would become more nearly indemanufacturers, exports and new sein the past. Three months after the regional banks are opened a second installment paid on their stock will increase their capital, hence their ability to supply the needs of business.

tension should soon work a revival of activity all along the line. Ere the Smith crops have begun to move, the rail- Democrats. roads should know whether the rate advance is to be allowed. If it is, the way will be clear for them to raise money at reasonable interest on long time for new equipment, terminal and track improvements and new branches, and the investor will be in-spired with confidence to buy bonds. Should it not, the increase of net earnings due to the crop movement and the resultant revival in manufacturing and merchandising will still restore a measure of confidence in railroad se The railroads will give a fillip to the steel trade, which will pass it along to other industries.

The people have been "cashing in" and are holding their money, willing to invest but waiting for the next fellow to make the first move. There is every prospect that next Fall nature ith her abundant crops will set the When she ball of business rolling. does, everybody will give it a push. Then the difficulty will be, not to keep it rolling but to prevent it from rolling too fast,

APPLAUSE AND TUMULT.

When President Wilson spoke to was tumultuous. The difference represents the difference in the popular attitude toward the two men. the restrained applause of the wellbred intellectuals; the speaker wins he tumultuous plaudits of the multitude. Both are democratic in their sympathies, but the President studies closet, while the speaker does so in

not only for them but of them, but the President is merely a friendly outider.

There may have been another rea

son for the moderation with which he audience at Arlington greeted the President, in contrast with the un-bounded joy with which Mr. Clark was greeted. The President attended only after having once declined and ecause his declination had been understood as showing lack of sympathy with the purpose of the gathering. There had been no need of a by all the people, he is expected to do with the tide of public opinion are more than this. The people wish to therefore dare not antagonize them. meet him face to face and to hear his voice, not merely to read what he Mr. Wilson has frequently said BRYB. that he wishes to be regarded as a hu-man person, but he does not always such a way as to be so regard-

ed, while Mr. Clark is abounding in failings win him a stronger affection. The American people do not want a nere thinking machine for President, or a man who makes himself an offiial drudge, no matter how faithful They are intensely human and they like their President to show that he nas like affections, passions and frailties with them. Therein lies the explanation of the stronghold which colonel Roosevelt has on the popular heart; the people feel that he is one of them and the very things in him which they criticise are half condoned because they prove this to be so,

SMALL, BUT SIGNIFICANT. The following notice appears daily

in an Eastern newspaper: Correction—Readers are requested to cal attention to any errors appearing in the col-umns of the Evening Sun.

It is but a little thing, yet it tells more than one might at a glance supand retrenchment is closing, pose. The Oregonian has never felt the need of publishing such an invitation. Not that The Oregonian is never guilty of error. But a like suggestion in The Oregonian would be about as pertinent as one that the of wheat, activity will extend from reader always hold the sheet right

side up when perusing it. No error, no matter how obscure, or whether of historical date or fact All depends on the size of the load or of less consequential character of wheat and on the ease with which seems to escape. We recall one item It can be financed without causing a concerning the count of a cribbage hand which occupied about one inch in space and carried a one-line head. It contained an error. More than agreed that the forthcoming crop re-fifty subscribers wrote to the editor port will show a condition 5 per cent to call his attention to the mistake, persons telephoned

gratulation, for two things perhaps says there has been no loss so far from are signified. The Westerner is more Hessian fly in that state. Deduct alert and is bolder in his criticism 50,000,000 bushels from the estimate than his Eastern cousin for one. The 639,000,00 by the Government and we newspaper is read more closely than still have a total of 580,000,000 to any evening publication. 600,000,000 which far exceeds last

THE PLIGHT OF THE ORTHODOX.

A Democratic friend asks us why we are not supporting Dr. Smith for Governor. The first and biggest reason is that we either desire a Democrat or a Republican in the office—no more half-way articles go with us. If Smith could show us a clean, straightforward Democratic record we would be glad to support him, provided further than he could prove that no strings were attached to him. We want the best man we can get for Governor that it is possible to obtain. From the outlook now we are left without a candidate.

reason is that the stock of old wheat county Itemizer which at the head foreigners: is more nearly cleaned up than ever of its editorial page carries the announcement that it is the only Demoremoved as a bear influence. The cratic newspaper in Polk County. Its farmer will get a good price for a editor is V. P. Fiske, Democrat and bonanza crop and prosperity will be Posimaster at Dallas,

A Democratic newspaper in Democratic times without an acceptable Democratic candidate for the leading but the position of the Itemizer is one more indication that less than usual of the non-partisan bunk is to be offered this year in behalf of Demo-

cratic candidates. There has been more heard lately than for a long, long time about the orthodoxy of Democrats in relation to their fitness as candidates. It invaded the contest for Democratic committeeman with great fervor, it has developed in Senator Chamberlain's candidacy and it appears in the Gov-

ernorship contest. "Nonpartisanship" or political independence has had its advantages in rency against their collateral. The Oregon elections, but it has also had drawbacks in office. pendent financially and the East Chamberlain forgot his nonpartisancould apply its funds to financing ship and that he was a "Roosevelt-Democrat" until it was time for him curity issues instead of starving those to seek votes again. He dissatisfied interests while it finances the crops as Republicans who supported him by his earlier course and has now turned against him certain Democrats who ook with favor upon a Wilson-Progressive as a suitable successor. Governor West has often ignored par-This general relaxation of business ty in dispensing patronage and fa-ension should soon work a revival of vors. Naturally his string on Dr. is a matter of concern to

> However, all this is of small conequence at this particular time. It is a Republican year.

CAN OLD GUARD COME BACK?

If any man doubts that the Repub lican party has changed its leaders and, with them, its attitude toward the political questions of the day let him compare the party in Congress as it is today with the party as it was in 1909. Of the standpat Senators head-Aldrich, who rejected every amendment to the Payne-Aldrich tariff proposed by an insurgent, twentyhave disappeared and only sixtee who can thus be classed remain. A few have been eliminated by death, but the great majority have been driven into retirement or have voluntarily reired in order to avoid the humiliation of enforced retirement or of exercising small influence where they

had formerly led. In the Senate Aldrich has been suc eeded by the equally reactionary but far less forceful Lippit; Burrows, Heyburn, Frye and Flint by progres sive Republicans; Piles by a third party progressive, and Burkett, Carthe old soldiers at Arlington, the dis-patches say, he was applauded. When Briggs, Burnham, Cullom, Curtis and Speaker Clark spoke, his reception Guggenheim by Democrats. Only Crane, Elkins and Gamble have standoat successors. There remain of the old guard Du Pont, Bulkeley, Lodge, president inspires respect and wins McCumber, Oliver, Page, Sutherland, Warren, Brandegee, Dillingham, Gallinger, Penrose, Perkins, Root, Smoot

and Stephenson In the House the chief apostle of standpattism. Cannon, is gone. people and their needs in the slaughter in the standpat ranks is best rule their employes and stamp ou illustrated by reviewing the fate of every movement to unite, deny the intimate personal contact at the cross- the men who drew and put through miners the natural rights of men and ing roads store and the village mass meet- the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Of the Re- then seek to keep them in good hu- bers.

ng. He makes them feel that he is publican members of the ways and mor with "welfare work." When a means committee of 1909, Dalzell, Mc-Call, Hill, Boutell, Needham, Calderhead, Gaines, Longworth, Crumpacker and Cushman are all in private life strikers are evicted from the company except Cushman, who is dead. Only houses and build tent camps on the

Payne and Fordney remain. the leaders and are seldom heard in considerable influence due to their ger and Smoot are frequent speakers second invitation to Mr. Clark. By but Penrose is making the fight of declining this and similar invitations his life for re-election and the rest the President has given couse for a are simply "in the ruck." The men tles belief, mistaken perhaps, that he is who are heard most on the Republithat he considers he is doing his full the Democrats are Borah, Bristow, duty as President by sticking to his desk and working for them. As head Burton, Jones and Kenyon. Demoof the Nation, as the one man chosen crats recognize that these men are by all the people, he is expected to do with the tide of public opinion and

In the House also new men have come to the front. Mann has supplanted Payne as floor leader and the men most heard and who receive most attention are those of progressive ten dencies. Fordney and Humphrey occasionally make an attack on the Un numan nature and even his human derwood tariff but the force of their ailings win him a stronger affection. arguments is weakened by their known standpat views,

The question before the Republican party now is whether, having got rid of more than half of the standpatters, including nearly all the leaders, it will get rid of the rest or permit the outcasts to come back. It is generally conceded that the political pendulum is about to swing toward Republican supremacy. Will the reaction from the revolt of 1910 and 1912 go so far that the party will forgive the men whose conduct was the prime cause of defeat or will it continue to reject these a lofty strain about place of the remnant of the old

guard? The political disasters of 1910 and 1912 had their beneficial uses to the Republican party, as have all times of which have been cited. adversity for those who will draw a salutary lesson from them. They en-abled the party to rid itself of its the whole State of Colorado. that it is not the party of reaction. It remains to be seen whether this work it to be completed by the rejection of Penrose, the refusal to reinstate Cannon and Foraker and the deposition of Barnes, who still sits enthroned in New York. It is for the Republican party to decide whether it will persist in the course on which it has started or, in its eagerness to defeat any Democrat, will accept any man calling bimself a Republican without inquiring what kind of a Republican he has been.

WHAT PROVOKED COLORADO'S WAR caused the striking coal miners States were \$613,388, as compared of Colorado to convert what might with \$297,259 in the corresponding have been a peaceful struggle into a quarter of 1913. civil war, which again has resulted in facturer of mohair and alpaca who ed to the New York Evening Post. It and means committee a year ago that, begins by saying that two years ago, if the Underwood bill passed, he killed one man and injured four, all mill and supply this country from his that the local paper said about it was: English mill. Imports of that class A Jap was killed by a rock-fall in the

lous indifference to the fact that they to England. are human beings made of the same flesh and blood as their employers That spirit is shown by the fact that nationalities are so mixed. Mr. Price The foregoing is from the Polk says of the 8000 striking miners-all

Most of them are Italians and "Austrians," he latter term in Colorado standing for all the latter term in Colorado standing for all Slave, and particularly those from Austria-Hungary. There are large numbers of "Mex-leans," ranging all the way from the most mongrel Indian to the pureat Spanish. Also there are Japanese, Greeks, negroes, Poles, Finns and Russians; 58 different dialects are said to be spoken in the Southern Colorado coal fields.

Evidently the employers have 'pickled" their men; that is, deliberately mixed nationalities with a view to rendering concerted action difficult. not impossible, through different of language and race animosity. The motive may be found in the fact that this is the third great strike in the same region, the others having broken out in 1892 and 1903. Mr. Price says races hate each other cordially and each race has its own organization in each camp and preserves its feast days and national habits, but "during a strike every racial antipathy vanishes." A common cause lefeats the purpose of "pickling."

The seven demands of the strikers ave simmered down to one-recogultion of the union. This would no seem to be adequate cause for plungng a state into civil war until one reads the following from Mr. Price's article:

Years of secret agliation have been required to bring about the industrial warfare which now prevails. When they could be discovered, "organizers" for the United Mineworkers have been thrown into jail by camp marshale, or beaten or spied upon or robbed of their membership rolls and run out of the camps. Their union meetings have been held with all the secreey of nihilist meetings in Russia. One of the oldest of the miners' organizers in the Trindent nave been from with an the secrety of the oldest of the miners' organizers in the Trinidad district is a German, named Robert Uhirich, upon whom camp marshals have visited every indignity possible in an Amer-

can state. The theory of the companies is that they operate open-shop mines and that no miner is ever discharged for joining a union, but Mr. Price says: This story, as put into practice by the empanies' camp marshals, is yet something

lse again. These marshals, paid and appointed by the companies, possess full police powers in the coal camps, and during the present strike they have been taken into the milita, so that they perform their duties in the state's khakl. In times of peace they form the base of the political structure of the coal counties, whose administrations are verily owned and operated by the coal comertly owned and operated by the coal con

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Com pany is wealthier than the corpora tion of the State of Colorado and with other rich corporations dominates state. It is given credit by Mr. Price for having done much welfare work for its employes, for Mr. Price says: for its employes, for Mr. Price says:
Forty thousand dollars is spent annually
by the sociological department of the C.
F. & I in helping its miners in the Trinidad district. When it first came into conred of its present camps it found the most
vicious, criminal and filthy conditions prevailing; it tore down all the vermin-lader
adobe bunkhouses and erected in their place
long lines of clean, square cottages. It supplies every worthy want of its men, except
their desire to organize. It gives them excellent schools, free entertainments, travelling libraries, kindergartens, and superior
medical advice. Its camps have but one saleon spiece, and the county issues its camp
license only after the company has made
the most rigid investigations into the character of its applicants. Its Minnequa hospital at Pueblo is counted one of the finest
hospitals in the world.

Here are corporations which play

Here are corporations which play apon race hatred to keep their divided. Through the state's abdica tion of its police power to them they

strike breaks out, Baldwin-Felts strikebreakers are imported with ma chine guns to fortify the mines the

mountain sides, where the company's With few exceptions the survivors searchlights play upon them by night of the old band are no longer among When the militia were first sent When the militia were first sent into the district, last October, Congress. Lodge and Root still hold Price says, they were welcomed by both sides; all ranchers, miners and unquestioned ability, integrity and other citizens were disarmed and imknowledge of public affairs. Gallin- portation of strikebreakers ceased. But the companies' guards were no

In the face of this record of stampaverse to contact with the people and can side and who put things over on ing out unionism, so that union that he considers he is doing his full the Democrats are Borah, Bristow, meetings had to be held with the secrecy of Russian Nihilist plots, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says:

disarmed, and acts of violence began

culminating in the recent pitched bat-

D. Rockefeller, Jr., says:

The only point at issue so far as the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is concerned is that of unionizing, and unionizing at the behest, not of our employes, less than 10 per cent of whom were union men, but at the demand of an outside body. We do not question the right of any workmen to freely associate themselves in unions for the furtherance of their common and legitimate interests, but we do assert the equal right of an individual to work independently of a union if he so elegts. We are contending against the right of unions to impose themselves upon an industry by force, by assault and murder, and not against the right of men to organize for their mutual benefit.

His company weeds out union men with its camp marshals, yet he boasts that less than 10 per cent are union men. It denies men the right to combine, yet he asserts the right to state's connivance, transfers its guards into the militia, imports mastate's its chine guns and dominates state and local administrations, yet he writes in "the constitumen, send all men of their stamp tional guarantee of law and order packing after them and call new men and says "funds are being openly to reinforce the younger element in raised and citizens are being armed with the avowed purpose of resisting the authorities of the state"-those

The Colorado coal companies have reaped what they have sown. So has most pernicious elements and to prove state has evidently fallen under the The rule of an oligarchy against which the miners rebelled. How great must have been the provocation when it united men speaking fifty-eight languages and dialects!

As the returns come in as to the effect of the Underwood tariff on mary campaign promises that he publicans in the House find some telling arguments in the reports published by the authors of that tariff. in the quarter ending March 31 ex- sonalities. The source of the bitterness which ports from that city to the United He quoted a manua clash with troops, appears from an has mills in both this country and when a mine accident at Trinidad would have to close his American of goods in March, 1914, were \$3,083,-

> The one consolation for such disasters as befell the Empress of Ireland is that they bring out the noble qualgave their lives for others and to those whom only chance prevented from doing so, as was the case with Captain Kendall.

After attending to his light social duties in Spain, Colonel Roosevelt promises to plunge into politics up to the neck. Slashing at the Democrats on the one hand and at the detested standpat Republican bosses on the other, he will certainly put some "pep" into the campaign. Where the colonel is, there is always some political fur flying.

Seattle's municipal trolley line is osing only \$12 a day. But think of the self-satisfaction of ownership it gives the taxpayer who lives off the line and never uses it. He can watch others ride and enjoy that philanthropic feeling which Andrew Carnegie and other money distributors must feel.

Mrs. McClaughrey who is about to scatter some of "Lucky" Baldwin's money around the world, says she would not marry the best man in the world. Has he asked her and is he likely to ask her?

the avowed purpose of giving the consumer a larger and better loaf for the same price is the most meritorlous proposition advanced for many a day

The belief that almost anything can be done with money will be tested severely in the experiment of a Santa Barbara man to move the trees of his fifteen-year-old orange grove.

As that hen owned by Mrs. Fox at Glenada contemplates her record of 305 eggs in a year, she is justified in the pride of knowing her comb is on

With numerous electrical trains at their service Portland people who miss a sight of the Valley at its best lose much of one of the joys of living.

It may be the Beavers will do bet-

ter this week. An increased attendance will give them heart, at least, The call of Chairman Moores Oregon Republicans sounds like the 'good, old stuff" of the right sort,

Since only 18,919 arrests were made n Portland the past ten months, the rest of us can appreciate the luck.

The people who open that vault at Eugene in 2914 will wonder what was done with such outlandish things. President Wilson's remarks at Arington were better than a prepared

oration, in sound and quality, Alfonso expresses desire to meet the colonel and he need not worry. Colonel will show him.

A good Democrat is being cheated f his rights in tying up of the Pen dleton Postmastership.

"Lucky" Baldwin's daughter is going abroad to paralyze the tip grab

As Press Sees Candidates

mary Results and Other Political

Marshfield Record.

From this time forward every Re sublican newspaper in Oregon should endeavor to bring about the election of R. A. Booth to succeed Senator Chamberlain. One should not fool himself into the belief the task is not go to be a hard one. Senator Chan a strong man, politically and a united party must get behind Mr. Booth to land him in Washington.

Both Candidates Good Men.

Hermiston Herald. From any angle the Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor look They are both good men and carried in the primaries by a nice mar-gin. A warm campaign is sure to re-sult and the winner will have won a good fight. At that, though, the lead of the winner will be small. Whether Withycombe or Smith be our next Gov ernor, and we believe it will be the former, Oregon will lose nothing.

He Has Balance Wheel. Hillsboro Independent.

Oregon Republicans made no mis take when by a decisive vote last Fri-day they named Dr. James Withycombe as the party's candidate for Governor. He is a man of proven ability, experiwork independently of a union. His company hires a private army, usurps the police power with the police and mature judgment which will render unlikely the impulsive and ill-considered acts such as in the past have given Oregon undesirable advertising.

Good Losers, All.

Heppner Gazette-Times. In the primary election just passed number of good men failed of nomination. All could not be nominated and it was plain to be seen that there should be a large number of disap pointed ones. This disappointment, however, is but for the time being, and we rejoice over the fact that defeated in the race are ready to do all they can for the winners and help them in the race for the Fall elec-tions, thus proving that they are good losers.

No Better Feeling Exists. Baker Herald.

Mr. Withycombe is one of the best-nown and best-respected men in the known and best-respected men in the state and his conduct during the pri-American and foreign industry, Re- have a clean, forceful campaign next Fall. He is a capable and conscientious official who will fill the position in a manner that will be satisfactory. He has caused no bitter feel-Representative Fordney quoted from ing on the part of the other Republi-the report of the United States Consul can candidates at the primaries beat Leeds, England, the statement that cause his was not a campaign of per-

Choice a Good One.

Lakeview Examiner. Dr. James Withycombe, the successof 650,000,000 made by the trade or other is the fact that the morning article which Clair Price has contribut- England, as having warned the ways long been held in high esteem by the people of Oregon. His connection with the Agricultural College at Corvallis has made him many friends in all sections of the state, and he has always been very popular in the farming dis-tricts. Should he be elected, of which Sopris mine last night.

That shows the general attitude toward employes of the mines—cal
his competitors are sending the orders.

The shows the general attitude toward employes of the mines—cal
his competitors are sending the orders.

Withycombe Is the Man.

Salem Statesman. Dr. Withycombe is known through ities in some men and women which a man well versed in rural conditions. lie hidden until a great emergency for he has spent a great portion of his arises. All honor to the heroes who life in furthering these interests. In gave their lives for others and to stock raising and general farm conditions and needs he is thoroughly

The Republican candidate is a man of unassailable character and reputa-tion, strictly moral in his life and habits and will see that the laws are enforced. Those who know the kind of man he is know this. He will be just, because he is just, and if elected Gov rnor of Oregon those who want

How Dr. Withycombe's Neighbors Feel. Corvallis Gazette-Times,

Although the splendld vote give im in Benton County on Friday was good evidence, Dr. Withycombe prob-ably did not suspect until last night just him much of a hold he has on the hearts of those who know him best. The people everywhere are delighted to honor a manly man, a God-fearing man free from cant and hypocrisy and not overburdened with piety, and they are ever pleased to honor ability, sin cerity, ripened wisdom and true worth Corvallisites have learned that all these qualities are combined in Dr. Withyto tell him so. It was a magnificent demonstration, sincere, a glorious testimonial to a cirison wear a gram." timonial to a citizen worthy in every sense, and it will go out to the people of this state as a guarantee that he is at least one not without every honor An association of local bakers with in his own county.

Medford Sun.

Pepper is a useful stimulant to di-estion. But a diet of pepper alone gestion. But a diet of pepper alone would raise nothing but the life inurance rates.

people of Oregon where they don't care to look the political pepper box in the face again.

our spicy and pungent chief executive, will therefore find the public appetite decidedly hostile to his inherited portfolio.

if the Eastern Oregon physician is wise—and we are informed he is—he will make a strong effort to concoct some political dish of his own, free from Governor West's favorite brand of Mexican paprika.

Why Dr. Smith Won. Union Scout. After the primaries many of us are

disappointed and it would have been so no matter what the result. First and foremost we lost our man Bennett, and, he was a good man. Bennett was a candidate that had incurred the an-tagonism of the railroads and corporations throughout the state, while the people protest that they are against corporations it is hard to get them to vote that way. Then, again, Manning and Bennett divided the opposition against the administration candidate, while either of them would have beaten him had the other been out of the way. But no one is to blame for that. Dr. Smith will no doubt make a good Governor, although it is impossible for him tions throughout the state, while the ernor, although it is impossible for him to come up to the high standard of such a man as Bennett. Withycombe is by far the most opular man on the Republican ticket nd as such will prove a formidable

county against him this year.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 1, 1864. There are two tickets in the field, both headed "Union." At a mass meet-ing of the citizens of Willamette preinct on Monday several of the candidates from either side spoke, among others Mr. Risley, Independent Union candidate for the Legislature. He was asked by John Powell how he should vote for Representative to Congress. He replied, "For J. K. Kelly, if I live." Now it behooves the Union voters to criticise the sentiments and language used in support of his candidate. We quote from the State Journal a synopsis of the speech made by General Lane at Eugene on the 21st inst. He declared that secession is a constitutional right, lenounced Lincoln as a traitor and perjurer, waging war to destroy the Na-tion and establish a monarchy, and said abolitionists were not Christians.

On Sunday, May 22, the extensive sawmills of George A. Melgs at Port Madison, W. T., were destroyed by fire. Mr. Meigs is loser to the extent of \$200, 000, but has already commenced erection of new mills.

The Union citizens of Portland will meet at the Willamette Theater this evening. Hon. J. H. Mitchell and other eloquent speakers will be heard from

H. G. Struve has accepted the Union nomination for Prosecuting Attorney at Vancouver in a letter declaring himself an unconditional Union man, having

left the Democratic organization so Washington, May 28 .- A dispatch from headquarters of the Army of the Poto mac states that our Army had with withdrawn to the north side of North Anna and moved toward Hanovertown, the place designated for crossing the Pa-munkey. Sedley's brigade met with a

Washington, May 30 .- A dispatch from Grant dated Hanovertown the 29th, states the Army has successfully crossed the Pamunkey.

repulse in crossing the North Anna.

Washington, May 38.—A telegram from Sherman, dated Dallas, Ga., the 29th, reports that on the 28th an engement was fought between the emy and McPherson's corps. The gagement enemy were driven back.

Cleveland, May 30 .- From present appearances the Radical convention tomorrow will be large. Apparently the delegation of war Democrats from New York will be large. Indications are that Grant will be withdrawn and Fremont minated without much opposition.

The Oregon Iron Works will soon be carried on in the new and commodious structure just erected by the company.

The pile-driver has been sinking pile on the bottom below the gas works to attach the guys of a mast 175 feet high, which is being raised for swing-ing the telegraph wires across the river. The opposite connection will be made from a tall pine, which has been stripped of its branches to a similar altitude. The wire will be suspended altitude. The wire will be suspended to a sufficient height to admit of the tallest masted vessels passing unmolested.

The depressed condition of business ful candidate for the Republican nom-ination for Governor, is a man who has toria friends plenty of steamers to ply on the route between their port and ours. The steamer Gov. Douglas has been sent to Port Ludlow for the purpose of having her bottom American-ized, and soon the Colonel Moody and Union will undergo a similar process.

> Mr. Thomas has contributed his mite oward the improvement of Front street at the junction of Madison

The steamer Empress will take a live load of freight to Monticello today, con-sisting of about 400 head of sheep that will proceed to Vancouver Island.

GROG FIRST USED IN YEAR 1740

Kansas City Star.

Secretary Daniels' order prohibiting leoholic liquors on board ships of the Navy and at Navy-yards has given rise to the question regarding the origin of Vice-Admiral Vernon, of the British

squadron operating in the West Indies in 1740, the man for whom Washing-ton's home was named, issued an order ernor of Oregon those who want law from which the word "grog" originated enforcement will find nothing lacking his purpose was to regulate the naval ration in order to improve the personnel, to remedy existing conditions and promote temperance.

Because of the demoralization of the

men brought through overindulgence in rum the order providing for the use of diluted liquor was given. According to this order a quart of water had to be mixed with each pint of the West Indian beverage, and the usual ration was divided, half to be given before 11 o'clock in the forencon, and the other half to be given late in the afternoon. The men, in their resentment at the Interference on the part of their su-perior, ironically dubbed the diluted drink "grog" in his honor. Admiral Vernon had been nicknamed "Old Grog." because it was his custom to wear

Little Total Abstainer.

Life. Speaking of a time when alcohol was more used than now in business, young John Rockefeller said the other day to

his Bible class:
"Now all that is changed. Great corporations will not employ men who drink, and their empliasis is on total abstinence."

Of course, the change is for the bet-Oswald West has been a highly-seasoned Governor. He has added spice
to the life of the state, has over-stimulated the flow of certain moral elements, has boosted moving-picture machine stock materially, but has left the
during working hours. And even after working hours intelligent men are apt to be very restricted in their potations. Dr. Smith, the residuary legatee of about, leaders in the professions, manurally the public appetite men, there seem to be very few total abstainers. Most of them drink a little every night at dinner. As a rule, the more successful men are thoroughly schooled in all kinds of scif-control, and can, and do, drink just as little as is good for them, and seldom any more

> Appointments to West Point PORTLAND, May 22.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly let me know how many appointments there may be to the United States Military Academy at West Point in the next two years.

Each Senator, Congressional district and territory, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Havana, is entitled to have one cadet at the academy, the District of Columbia two, and in addition there are 40 appointments at large conferred by the President of the United States

Why Should the City Pay?

PORTLAND, May 29,—(To the Edi-or.)—It is considered good business to nsure your property before a fire. The City Council thinks so, too, but City Commissioner Bigelow evidently does not. He failed to insure the Haw-thorne bridge, even though the City ouncil ordered him to do so in Decem ber last, and now the city will hav to stand the expense of repairs as andidate. At least his candidacy was result of the recent fire.

Will Mr. Bigelow as Commissioner of finance approve of such a bill? I for won on the level and without the taint of trickery. It would have been dif-ficult for any Democrat to carry this

one most vigorously protest against it.
AN INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 1, 1889. Pittsburg, Pa., May 21.—A flood caused the South Fork dam on the Conemaugh River to burst today, sending a huge torrent down the valley. It destroyed Johnstown and all intervening towns and many hundred persons were drawned. The wreckage took fire and destroyed more lives.

Scattle, May 31.-The Northwestern Electric Supply & Construction Com-pany has been awarded contracts for he construction of seven and one-half miles of electric street railway in Portmiles of electric street railway in Port-and. Three and a half miles are for the Willamette Bridge Railway Com-pany and four miles for the Metropoli-tan Street Railway Company. James Steel, of the latter company, has re-turned to Portland in company with S. L. Mitchell, president of the elec-tric company. trie company.

Astoria, May 31.—The surfboat this morning rescued Captain Peterson and his boat-puller, who were struggling in the water off Sand Island.

Spekane Falls, May 31.—William Hainsworth, a steel manufacturer of Pittsburg, has arranged for shipping a carload of ore to that city for tests.

Salem, May 31 .- A son of Alex La Chappele was taken down with small pox yesterday. Spokane Falls, May 31 .- Judge W. B.

Heyburn, one of the delegates to the idaho constitutional convention, is in the city to meet Delegate Dubois. Independence, May \$1 .- At the grand picnic fully 2000 people were assembled. Professor J. L. Campbell made an ad-dress which was highly appreciated.

Captain R. B. Lamson, clerk of the United States courts, was at his post yesterday for the first time since July last. He is much improved by his trip through California.

Ed D. Crandall, who is a member of the Cecilian Operatic Company, now playing in the city, is an Oregon boy, the eldest son of Captain C. P. Crandall, for some years editorially con-nected with The Oregonian. He was at one time connected with the Evening

One of the beautiful elm trees on the Yamhill-street side of Hon. H. W. Cor-bett's residence block has been badly damaged by some horse.

George H. Thomas has been appoint ed manager of the Vestern Union tel-egraph office, vice Mr. Hayes, resigned.

by a brewery wagon at Main and First streets yesterday and her shoulder dis Portland is to have another academy in charge of Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., and Professor L. M. Thompson.

Mrs. B. Thomas was knocked down

James G. Woodworth, assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Company, has gone East.

Claimants to the estate of John Fensermacher, which escheated to state, are becoming numerous. State Senator R. M. Veatch, of Lane

County, is in the city. The fund has been completed for a ell for the Baptist Church at Mount Tabor and tomorrow the bell will ring Charles J. Graham, the old colored

carber, who for many years has shaved thousands, died suddenly in his shop, se fambill street, yesterday, Professor F. Konrad, the well-known mither player, died yesterday

POLICY NOT GOOD FOR CHILDREN Gift of School Necessities Likely to

Destroy Initiative. PORTLAND, May 29 .- (To the Editor.)—On June 15 next I understand that the question of granting free text books to the school children of Mult-nomah County, both public and private schools, will come up for decision.

The rearing of children is fast be

coming a "state affair," and it will not coning a "state affair," and it will not be very many years before the respon-sibility of parenthood will pass into the hands of the state. The pupils in the schools of the City of Portland have been given fireproof buildings, free playgrounds, domestic science and manual trabing instructions and now manual training instruction, and now some people demand that the taxpayer be saddled with an additional burden of free text books. What can we expect later? Children will soon become so accustomed to having things given them that they will feel no incentive to evert themselves to provide for their exert themselves to provide for their necessities. If people have children, why not provide for them? I surely have had to deny myself many things in order to provide books and clothes and other necessaries for my child, and I certainly object to being further taxed to provide for the children of other

Why do the papers have long columns of advertisements reading "Wanted, furnished houses?" Because people have long awakened to the fact that it is far cheaper to rent both house and furniture than to own same, because after having voted taxes upon your property if they do not like the run of things they can readily pack their small be-

longings and move along.

Property today does not bring a per cent on the investment, not to mention the constant trouble and burden of ownership. Owning property in the City of Portland is a luxury, when we figure state taxes, school taxes, street im-provements, insurance, upkeep, expense of elections and city taxes.

Better call a halt and let the parent realize that children must be provided for by the parent and not by the state. PHOEBE FELCHER-JONES. 786 East Thirty-second Street

A Tribute (In memory of the Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D., late Bishop of Oregon.) O brave, big-hearted man, true saint Good Shepherd of these sheep Christ

died to save. Thy last watch kept, lay down thy staff and rod, And seek him, as he sought thee, True to thy trust thou would'st have others true, And, seeking, did'st not fail in them to find Thy heart's desire fulfilled-just tribthy pure soul, large heart a saintly mind. Earth must to earth, Amen. In heaven,

"The Bungaloafer"

awaiteth thee.

God's granary, harvest of thy life, safe housed,

And now the happy "Bunga-loafers" begin to think of getting away to their Summer homes. No matter how much they have, it always seems as if a great lot of things must be provided if the Summer is to be passed in com-

is problem scientifically? Make out a list of what seems neded and then turn to the advertising columns of The Ore-contain for guidance.

Check off the most inviting of-

fers and act accordingly.
It is surprising how useful the advertising in this paper is. More people are learning this fact each day.

Why not go at the solving of