e Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

The measure of the inefficiency of the present Congress is the number of important bills which are jettisoned in the effort to bring the cranky hulk into the harbor of adjournment in time for all on board to tell their travelers' tales to the voters in the Fall campaign. The first important measure to go

by the board was the rural credits The provisions for farmers' banks were excised from the currency bill with the distinct understanding between the President and Congress that a separate bill should be pushed through at the present session. Both parties are in favor of such a bill, but the President and the House committee cannot agree en the details and they propose to lay it over for lack of time. The West calls upon the President for suphomestead, irrigation, landleasing and Alaska development bills. and he tells the delegation he favors some of these bills and will support them if the Democratic caucus votes to take them up. Yet he knows full well that the Democratic caucus will only take them up at his request and 51,807. will then readily do so. He has demonstrated his absolute control over Congress by his success in forcing the canal tolls bill through the House and by procuring a favorable report on Progressive party (or Washington it by the Senate committee, yet he party, as it is called in Pennsylvania) acts as though he had no control whatever and "passes the buck" to the vote of 48,822. sucus, knowing full well that that body will pass it back.

The plea for inaction on these vitally important measures is that Congress has not time. Why has not election in 1912, cast 118,491. Congress time? Because it has been cupied with the canal tolls bill and on the programme when the session Congress has been so busy no time to pass needed laws for the per cent. benefit of the American people. We but we cannot see that there is any choice between him and the Presiwith sympathy for the peons, but we are under the impression that the first duty of the President and Conthe United States.

But we deny that Congress lacks time to consider these measures. The Senate loafed during the early part of the session or considered unimmeasures or listened to speeches on Mexico and things in general while the House was at work on appropriation bills. The House has passed nearly all the appropriation bills and the canal toll bill, and will soon have disposed of the anti-trust Then it proposes to loaf until the Senate calls for conferences on difference in legislation The House can at least pass the rural credit bill and one or two of the land bills while the Senate is catching up with it on other business. If then no time remains for the Senate to act, the measures named can be held over to the short session for action while the Senate is waiting for appropriation bills

The reason why Congress does not pursue this course is that it shamefully wastes time and has no conception of teamwork between Senate and House. If any factory were run with as little regard for efficiency and economy as disgraces the National law factory, it would soon go bankrupt. But when this factory is called upon to turn out the goods, its vices are made its defense.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN.

Queen Thelma's return to her own dominions is greeted by the rapturous plaudits of her rejoicing subjects. As might have been expected, her entrance to the city has caused a cessation of the showers which have re freshed the land during her absence. The skies smile to welcome her back to Portland. The benignant deities hasten to send sunshine and baimy zephyrs. It has been decreed upon Olympus that the weather this week shall be as lovely as the Queen herself, which is saying a great deal and yet nothing more than the truth.

There are two explanations of the rainy weather of the last few days. Some say Nature was weeping because Queen Thelma had temporarily maintain that the higher powers desired to prepare the earth for the Rose Festival by a thorough washing. The two theories seem equally rational. We see no reason why public-spirited citizens should not believe them both.

With every promise of radiant sunhappy multitudes are flocking to the city to enjoy a week of recreation. It difficult to decide which is the gayer, the rose which blooms on Portland's hill or the smile on the face of the visitor who comes to behold its beauty. Never were such roses seen as we have this year. They are bigger and sweeter than ever before, with a wealth of color which nobody could describe but a born poet easy to guess from the visitors' faces that they have come with the resolution to enjoy themselves. Whatever is done for them will be appre-

clated and a great deal will be done. simply stored up labor, accumulated With music, dancing, processions, pageants, the lightsome hours will everybody who has been here will be able to say that he knows what genuful Queen, but all the spectacles will be as much like her in charm as it is

will be full of color, movement, galety and happiness.

HIGH COST OF PRIMARIES. The cost of the direct primary, both the state and to the individual, has begun to excite general discussion throughout the United States. The recent Oregon primary cost the state from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and the candidates another \$100,000, and probably more. The Oregonian has in mind one candidate who must have spent from \$10,000 to \$15,000; and an election is by no means in sight for him. Other candidates, having in view the limitations of the corrupt practices, act, spent less sums; but the aggregate was very large. It is fair to say that the outlay in Oregon at the April primary must have been in the aggregate from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

The Des Moines (Ia.) Capital says the five thousand candidates for office in that state spent a quarter of a million dollars; and the public expense will probably be nearly as much

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser ays the recent primary there entailed an expense of \$400,000.
An estimate made by officials at

Harrisburg is that the May primary there cost the state not less than \$500,000. One estimate is \$1,000,000. In Oregon, the McMinnville Tele phone-Register says that the cost to each precinct in Yambill County was \$50 per precinct-or \$1750 in all, and that the personal expense to each candidate will run from \$20 to \$200.

Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, makes the suggestion that the primary be abolished and that one election be held, under the preferential system. Others have advanced the same radical idea. It is not a stand-patter invention.

As a means of putting a final quietus to political parties, the Lowell suggestion is ideal. Or is it the judge's plan to permit political nominations by political organizations? If so, we are going in a circle in our political development.

A VANISHING PARTY.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, as candidate of the Progressive party, carried Pennsylvania by a plurality of His total vote was 447,426 out of the whole vote of 1,217,502 cast for all candidates in the state.

In the recent primaries Gifford for United States Senator, received a

On the other hand the Republican candidates for Senator received 330,-427 votes, while the Democratic party which was second in the Presidentia

The significant feature about the Republican vote is that while not more with Mexican affairs, which were not than half as many voters went to the polls in the primary as in the general election, the vote of the Repubgiving our canal to other nations and lican party was greater than in 1912 considering measures to relieve the by 50,000. The Democratic vote Mexican peons that, assuming the shrunk more than 50 per cent and President's excuse to be valid, it has the Progressive vote diminished 89

Considering the fact that there was yield to nobody in aversion for Huerta, but 50 per cent of the whole vote represented in the primary, there can be no other interpretation of the figdent's pet, Villa. We are overflowing ures than that more than threefourths of those who followed Roose velt in 1912 are now numbered with the Republican party in Pennsylvania, gress is to care for the welfare of Pennsylvania has thus given further the United States.

rapidly vanishing.

PUNISHING AN ENEMY, Governor West proposes to abolish the Desert Land Board and with it the State Engineer, who is his poernor's moderation. Why he has not included the Atterney-Generalship. ccupied by Mr. Crawford, another deadly foe, and the State Treasurer-ship, tenanted by Mr. Kay, still another of the Governor's pet enemies it is difficult to understand. Possibly the fact that Mr. Crawford's tenure is about to expire and that the Governor has signally failed in other

heroic efforts to unseat Mr. Kay, may have tended to discourage him. The Governor might get more credit for good faith in his belated move for economy if he were not so obviously to play favorites. To take the State Engineer's job away from him is going to be troublesome business; but Governor will take a lot of time and trouble to get even with anyone who happens to be in his way. Yet it far easier to remove the State Architect, for example, or the Corporation Commissioner, or to have saved the state's money by refusing to put the Compensation Commission on the payroll until the law was actuoperative. But, of course, the ally Governor will not perform the painful job of separating any of his own political family from the public udder A little study of West's methods and of his real ideas as to the most

serviceable disposition of the taxpayers' money will show why his adminstration is the most wasteful and extravagant in the state's history.

CAN CAPITAL BE ABOLISHED?

The Oregonian need only say to Motter, who writes today from Chehalis, that the inference we drew from his communication was fully justified by his words: "The elimination of the useless owner of stocks and bonds." No other way has yet traveled from her realm. Others been applied of raising capital for a corporation than by issue of stocks and bonds, hence the inference was justified that our correspondent, wishing to eliminate the capitalist, wished to eliminate capital. The Oregonian, far from taking it as an affront, welcomes intelligent, courteous discussion of opinions contained in its Lair Hill, Thomas H. Pearne, articles. The idea that our critics should be persecuted for lese majeste finds lodgment only in the brains of such intemperate people as Mr. Mot-

Private ownership of capital can be eliminated only by confiscation. If the Nation, for the purpose of socializing the coal mines, were to buy out the capitalist, he would still have the capital. Investments cannot be made to cease paying a return on "the in-animate, lifeless, impersonal dollar" without wrong to the animate, living, personal owner of the dollar. That ollar, as economists have proved, is by thrift. Deny it any return on its se and we discourage thrift, which pass away and at the end of the week inspired the maker of the first spade to save it for use next day. The fact that some capital has been wrongno pleasure is now if he never did fully acquired or is improperly used before. Of course the central figure is no reason for denying all capital of the Rose Festival will be the beauti- any reward; it is only a reason for removing those evils.

We have plainly stated the reme-

possible to make them. The week dies for such conditions as prevail in Colorado. Let the state cease to farm its police power to employers and let both state and Nation provide machinery for arbitration and conciland New Zealand, and there will be no excuse for social war. Let the secessionist, was nominated for Conand laws be amended to insure that gress. coal land shall be sold or leased on its full value and let the corporation laws prevent capitalization at more than the actual investment, and capital will get a return only on the actual investment. Let immigration be properly restricted, and the class of people cannot come in people cannot come in which changes a strike into a civil war. We prefer trying to remove the defects in our present machine before throwing it away and trying the socialist machine, which Mr. Motter seems to favor and which has more serious, inherent defects.

MISUSE OF THE MILITIA.

Charges, now being reiterated, that mine guards were utilized as militia during the Colorado strife, should be made the subject of a new and indefor the matter is one vitally affecting the military policy of the United States. Inasmuch as the Federal Government contributes largely to the support of the state troops and since the training and utility of the National Guard have been broadened, he subject is far from a local one During the past fifteen year's the development of the organized militia into an effective auxiliary force to the seen recruited, men who have sought service rather than riot duty. During he past few years, in fact, a decided sentiment has been aroused among the citizen soldiers against riot duty. In Pennsylvania this sentiment ha resulted in a law relieving the National Guard from riot duty, except in extreme cases, and throwing that hankless work on a state constabu-

It is this new spirit, of course, that responsible for the development of the National Guard into a reasonably been at pains to stimulate. Naturally it is the basis of Federal support, amounting to millions of dollars Pinchot, the sole candidate of the All arms, ammunition and equipment are now furnished by the Government and allowances are made for field training. The Government has this with the idea of being fully repaid for its trouble and expense at

the advent of possible war. Now if mine guards have received Government arms and ammunition for use in fomenting trouble and protecting the interests of bitter partisans in internal strife, the interest of the War Department becomes apparent. Such an abuse is a blow at the whole National Guard, for it robs it to a considerable degree, of public sympathy and support. If the charges are established, following investigathe War Department should withdraw the Federal appropriations from the Colodaro National Guard and thus set an example which will prevent further abuses of that sort

HISTORIC CAMPAIGN IN OREGON. The election of 1864, the results of which have been recalled in The Ore-

gonian, was one of the most critical in the history of Oregon. The first enthusiasm for the Union, which caused the alliance of the war Demo-crats with the Republicans, had cooled and the Union forces again divided on approximately the original party lines. Union Democrats who returned to their own party continued their op litical enemy and evidently also the position to secession and endeavored object of his deep personal aversion. to put it in the platform. A flerce state in line for the Lincoln Admin-

> Division inevitably grew out of the sues arising from the war. From the inception of the great conflict the war Democrats insisted that they were fighting for the Union, not for the "nigger." But the necessities of the crisis drove Lincoln to give more heed, as time passed, to the demands of the abolitionists. Remote as Oregon was from the scene of hostilities the issues were no less bitterly dis cussed in the press and on the stump in this state than in the East. News of Lincoln's preliminary emancipation proclamation no sooner arrived than Asahel Bush protested and with remarkable prescience warned the Government that, as the outcome of emancipation, it "will have on hand at the close of the war a negro question will present more difficult phases than any shape in which the question has yet been seen." He was He was oyal to McClellan and criticised Lincoln for removing that General. He accused the Republicans of using the Union sentiment of war Democrats to strengthen their party. Bush severed als connection with the Statesman in March, 1863, and that journal fell into Republican hands, but his sentiments were held by many war Demo

During the dark days of 1863, when the rebellion reached its high-water mark, Republicans became more radical and exacting and copperheads came bolder. The Knights of the Golden Circle had ten circles in Oregon and a strong faction among them favored acting on a suggestion thrown out by the Confederate Congress that Oregon, California, Washington and Nevada revolt and form a Pacific Re-No other way has yet public, which should league itself with the Confederacy for offense and defense. A leading Union man, de-spairing of victory for the North, declared for the same scheme until Union victories revived his faith, The Union League was organized by Gov-ernor Gibbs, aided by E. D. Shattuck, George H. Williams, A. M. Starr, W. Dolph, /John H. Mitchell and others. It implated the secrecy of the copperheads and ostracized all candidates of doubtful loyalty. Senator Nesmith, who loyally supported all of Lincoln's war measures, denounced the league as worse than the Know Nothings and as "only for the benefit of such lying, dirty demagogues as Gospel Pearne and Guts Gibbs."

Patronage and sectionalism caused dissension in the Union forces. Republicans accused war Democrats of grabbing too large a share of the offices. The league's dictation caused Amory Holbrook to lead a bolt in Multnomah County, Southern Ore-gon complained of being ignored in distribution of spoils and demanded the nomination of Orange Jacobs for Congress, but became outwardly rec onciled when this honor was given to J. H. D. Henderson, a Presbyterlan

minister. But the Democrats also had their The accession element de manded peace at any price, but the

war Democrats, who were returning o the ranks, demanded prosecution of the war, but for maintenance of the Union only, not for abolition of slavery. The result was a straddling platfation in labor disputes, as in Canada form with a decided leaning toward and New Zealand, and there will be secession. J. K. Kelly, an outright

> The state election in June was won by the Republicans, Henderson's majority being 2643, and Kelly carrying only four counties, while the Democrats elected only seven Legislators The outcome was the election to the United States Senate of George H. Williams, who became a National figure as one of the framers of reconstruction measures.

The Republican victory in the Fall was not so easy, for McClellan ceived the support of many leading war Democrats, including Bush and Senators Nesmith and Harding, Judge Deady, on the other hand, though formerly a pro-slavery Democrat, supported Lincoln. Fears of a copperhead uprising were felt, but were quieted by a mass meeting of both parties at Salem. Lincoln's majority was 1431, somewhat more than half pendent inquiry. That inquiry should that of Henderson. This difference be conducted by the War Department, is largely explained by an increase of nearly 1000 in the Democratic vote of Northeastern Oregon, due to the arrival of "Price's army."

Thus remote Oregon was one of the most hotly contested political battlegrounds of the Union and by only a narrow margin was kept in line.

Schumann Heink finds consolation her art for a world of sorrows. The invitation to sing at Bayreuth before regular Army has been comparative- the King of Bavaria compensates her y rapid. A better class of men has for all her husband's shortcomings. Great artists are like children in some military training for possible field ways. They are apt to live for the moment. Past and future do not exist for Madame Shumann Heink. All the world is gay if the sun shines on her head and sad if it does not.

Bishop Scadding laid up his treas ires where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt. He was so busy upon his Master's errands that he had no time make money and left an estate of \$3000 only. Bishop Scadding was like the early apostles of the church in his eve of hard work and his contempt effective mobile force. It is this for luxury. It were to be desired that spirit that the War Department has his example might be widely followed.

> In the midst of her divorce woe Schumann Heink is overjoyed by an invitation to sing before royalty. What is a mere husband compared with the delicious opportunity of regaling some obscure king with a song or two which he possibly lacks capacity fully to appreciate!

Another unbidden guest has been ound in Buckingham Palace. One of these days a gentleman of bombthrowing proclivities will wander in unless the palace guard improves the quality of its vigilance.

Sixteen deputies have been detailed at Tarrytown to guard John D. Although the taxpayers pay the bill, it is to be hoped that the deputies will not have to wait for their pay until John pays his personal tax:

The real estate dealer who traded unseen" a lot for a horse, buggy and harness and received a toy outfit is deserving of sympathy, to say the

have finally forgiven their cousin for marrying a mere Countess. Oh, how If you see a policeman administering several degrees to a pickpocket,

do not interfere. The officer knows what he is doing. Huerta's backdown merely indicates that he hasn't lost hope of talking Carranza and the United States

out of something. The stranger within our gates is asked to refrain from betting on the other man's game, though it looks like a sure thing.

Fashion decrees Mexican colors and effects for the ladies. No doubt a stiletto in the stocking is now ultra fashionable.

In effect Huerta was probably only trying to save us a lot of future trouole by keeping war munitions out of Mexico

expect to gain? Or are they crazy? The general weather bulletin prom ises us delightful weather for most of the week. Well, come on with it.

No, no, the Administration is not trying to force a war. Merely blundering its way into one.

Los Angeles student died while trying to break himself of the liquor habit. Cured at last! . Militants who intrude at a religiou

service need rougher treatment than simple ejection. "Dundee" Reid, like many other men of ability, was a generation ahead

What are these local Deme drinking, to create such lack of harmony?

Well, how does the weather look to you this morning? There are other places where conditions are worse.

Everybody's welcome except

Pluvius. Carry an umbrella and break the charm.

Portland will win the postpone

games. It was a long time between crises Portlanders are optimists, all Keep step with the music.

Long live the Queen! This is the day. Wear a rose.

Lucky Phil

REMEDY FOR INDUSTRIAL ILLS LOYALTY TO OREGON PRODUCTS Correspondent Would Deny Any Return How Prosperity Spreads When Hom to Inanimate Capital.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 7 .- (To the CHEHALIS, Wash, June 7.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to my article and the inference which you draw from the same, allow me to further remark: It is a habit of editors to place head-lines that draw inferences exactly contrary to the meaning of an article for the purpose of belittling it. For an ordinary layman to presume that he can enlarge upon any opinion upon a public matter is an affront to the ordi-nary editor and no doubt he should be prosecuted for "lese majeste."

No one contemplates the elimination of capital from the business of mining coal or anything else. But the private owner of capital (money or credit) can be eliminated if his function in the industries can be replaced with socialized capital (money or credit).

Money or credit (capital) is as much part of the tools of production as is pick or shovel or a hoisting engine. railroad or anything else that is used in the industries, but coal could be mined in a small way without money mined in a small way without money or credit (capital), though it can be done much more satisfactorily with capital. It is not capital, but the private ewnership of capital, that causes the trouble. It is the demand upon the industries for a return upon the thing we call the dollar, the inanimate, lifeless, impersonal dollar, that is at the bottom of the trouble in Colorado, if we read the reports rightly.

What the public would like to have brought out is the remedy for the condition described in the New York Evening Post and other papers. Column after column is written condemning the conditions of civil war in Colorado, Michigan and other sections, but little

ls said of any remedy.

Now that we have conceded the necessity of capital (money or credit) in the business of mining coal, please let us have the remedy for the con-dition existing under the present mode goods are exhibited as the home product, is probably more guilty than any of the others, because he is exof production and ownership pected to realize the importance of patronizing home industries, inas-much as he is constantly boosting for CARL MOTTER.

DULE TIMES NATURAL OUTCOME Mr. Barzee Blames Depression on Gen-

eral Economic System.

PORTLAND, June 7.—(To the Editor.)—The recurring hard times that come periodically to us are not because come periodically to us are not because any particular political party is in power. They are the natural outcome of a system that fails to distribute proportionately to those that produce. It is not enough to think, alone. Dumb animals do this and never better their condition. Human beings must reason if they would cure their social ills.

The writer of a letter signed by "One Who Thinks," says that during the last year of the Taft Administration he laid are asked to purchase the articles con-

if they would cure their social ills.

The writer of a letter signed by "One Who Thinks," says that during the last year of the Taft Administration he laid are asked to purchase the articles con

year of the Taft Administration he laid by an amount sufficient, with the aid of a garden, a cow and some chickens, to live through the present work famine.

Exactly so. The years of "plenty" serve the years of "famine." The "lean" years consumed the "fat" ones. Did the one who thinks reason with his thinking he would discover that we are capable of producing many times as much as we consume for our need; cand that rush or steady work must be followed with periods of idleness.

It is necessary that occupation overtake construction of house building ere such work can profitably be resumed. Consumption must overtake production before other things can profitably be produced. If this carpenter will look about him he will distribute the country in the country save are not the only official: Representative in Congress, pronter will look about him he will distribute the country of the manufacturers are not the only of the producing the state of the winners were: P. J. Mann's Altao, R. M. Donaca's J. M. R. and James Misner's Palatina.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 3, 1864.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of June 3, 1864.

perfetably be produced. If this carpenter will look about him he will discover more or less of empty houses; yet no one seems to be living in tents. There is plenty in the land to eat, plenty to wear and abundance to make everyone happy; yet there is want and need, as he describes, all about us, the famine in labor is because we still have the product of our labor stored up in various ways, demanding a consumer, and the necessary enforced idleness.

DEMOCRATS TOUCHY ON SUBJECT es Stir

Them to Defense, Says Writer. PORTLAND, June 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In The Oregonian Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue and income tax, has a labored effort two columns in answer to some state-ments of C. B. Moores in his call for a meeting of the Republican State Cen-tral Committee. The facts stated by Mr. Moores seem to have caused conare access seem to have caused considerable irritation; in fact our Democratic friends are very touchy regarding this season of Democratic prosperity, but it is the same old brand, recognized by all except Democratic Federal officeholders. To them, of course, it is "a purely psychological condition." Even away "down south," where every crossroads is having a Federal building under a benevolent pork barrel system, the same "purely psychological condition" exists.

Brother Milt endeavors to lead us to believe that he cannot understand why this is a Republican year. The reason is so manifest that even a Democrat ought to know, the same as in all years following Democratic success. He says "The truth of the matter is that when Grover Cleveland was inaugurated public opinion now bitterly them, what do the militants to gain? Or are they crazy? That is certainly a fact, the panic began as soon as the news flashed over the country that the Democrats had been successful, but the present wide-spread depression of business was de-layed some months, I presume on acount of President Wilson's book "The New Freedom," which is very interest-ing reading now for a Republican. In fact I would recommend that the Re-publican State Central Committee cir-culate this wonderful Democratic cam-paign compliation in the coming state paign compilation in the coming campaign and suggest to each reader to campaign and suggest degree of ompare the present degree of prosperity with that promised in this

pel her to stop teaching. Mrs. Allen straightway organized a private school, The industrial depression of business will increase year after year until the term of the present Administration exwhich later became known as the Allen Preparatory School, and of the late Judge Sears, the late pires. Then our Defineration exwill close shop and retire from business for another period of 15 or 20
years. C. B. LA EOLLETTE.

863½ East Glisan street.

**The school grew rapidly and soon became a strong factor in the second. became a strong factor in the second-ary educational work of the Pacific

Heep and Joint Snakes.

MILL CITY Or., June 7.—(To the Editor.)—1. Is there a reptile called the hoop snake? Does it roll like a hoop?

3. If a joint snake be broken in pieces, will they couple up like a train and move on?

A SUBSCRIBER. ago only when Mrs. Allen's health forced her to seek a different climate. But though the school grew in pop-ularity and influence, I know that it was never more than self-sustaining, and at times not even that. The rea-son for this was that this wonderful 1. A small, harmless reptile of the

1. A small, harmless reptile of the woman never turned away a boy or Southern states is known as the hoop girl who earnestly desired to get an snake. 2. No. 3. The joint or glass snake is a specles of lizard. Its tail is extremely fragile and when broken off grows again to some extent, but it does not

couple up." Taste Improves With Age. Milwaukee News. Kitty—Jack told me last night that was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen.

His Breath Gives Him Away. Toledo (O.) Blade,

Industry Is Patronized.

made products and enterprises,

purpose has been done of late that

exhibits of Oregon-made articles have

surprised on seeing the great extent of products and manufactures of this great state. Quite naturally the

great state. Quite naturally the

tures of this grand state could be in creased tenfold easily, if our people

could only be made to realize the im-

portance of patronizing home indus-tries and institutions, instead of send-ing their money to other states and

ountries for goods that are no better nd in many cases far inferior to the

It occurs to me that a great cam-

this cause, and spending a good share

and in many home product.

ent for more Oreg

GRANT M'DONALD.

She Inspired Pupils.

passed, and for a time enforced, the rule that is now under fire. Mrs. Allen was forced to resign her position, but fortunately the Board could not com-

Its doors were closed two years

education, though they did not have

to resign.

PORTLAND, June 8 .- (To the Edi-

the

From The Oregonian of June 9, 1889 tor.)-We all hear a great deal of late Seattle, June 8 .- The city is still concerning the loyalty of Oregonunder military patrol. The loss by the fire is now estimated at \$20,000,000 Tents are going up in all parts of the are told, and truthfully so, that the city adjacent to the burnt district. Temporary eating stands are ranged only way to build a bigger Portland along the sidewalks.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

and a greater Oregon is to buy commodities produced in this great state. in preference to those grown or manu-Tacoma, June 8 .- Henry Villard ar factured in any other place.

We are told that loyal Oregonians steamer Emma Hayward from Seattle must unite and frown down the practice and was received by Second Vice-Presiof spending Oregon money for articles that are manufactured elsewhere. So much boosting for this very worthy dent Scott and Paul Schulze.

Helena, Mont., June 8.—Judge Blake in the District Court, today decided that woman is not a "person" in the eye of the law.

could not fall to have their attention directed to at least one of these ex-The East Portland Baptist Church vill give a moonlight excursion Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. The writer had his attention called to one of these shows and spent a very profitable hour in inspecting the

Miss Myrtle Peek, the young lady equestrienne, will give exhibitions at City View Park today and tomorrow the receipts to be donated to the Seattle sufferers. C. H. Dodd yesterday informed the

Fourth of July committee that Seattle had declined any further contributions and that the celebration fund was again at the disposal of the committee E. O. Corson shot himself fatally in the rear of the house at 421 Seventh

street, where his wife resides. The cause was a divorce suit by his wife which was to have been tried in a few paign of publicity and education should be launched to educate the people, all the people, beginning with the manudays. Corson for a number of years operated a shoe factory. facturer and following right down the line to the farmer, mechanic and laborer. The manufacturer, whose First Assistant Engineer Charles

Doublebower, of the Portland fire de-partment, returned with John Coffee and their engine crew from Seattle yesterday, having arrived there too late to be of service in fighting the fire.

At the Republican primarles in East Portland yesterday evening the following delegates were elected: First Ward, David A. Morris, F. A. Bancroft, P. Sharkey, E. B. McMillan and H. W. Thomas: Second Ward, J. H. Hall, H. C. Hill, Ed Brandon, J. M. Lewis and E. E. Long: Third ward, T. M. Marie of his profits to keep it before the people. How often do we see him E. E. Long; Third ward, T. M. Hurl-burt, P. O. Lundin, M. A. Flinn, E. Shannon and Joseph Floyd: Fourth Ward, P. Frank, J. G. Watt, C. Sprague, F. Harkins and T. A. Davey.

Robert Coone, who keeps the Halfway House on the Milwaukie road is charged with selling liquor on Sunday, The Spring meeting of the Portland

Speed Association ended yesterday. The winners were: P. J. Mann's Altao, R. M. Donaca's J. M. R. and James Misner's

official: Representative in Congress, J. H. D. Henderson 522, J. K. Kelly 268; State Printer, H. L. Pittock 530; Prose-cuting Attorney, E. W. Hodgkinson 522, . Wolf 255; State Senator, H. W. Eddy 504, John Myers 264; Representatives, Owen Wade 512, H. W. Shipley 502, E. T. T. Fisher 499, H. Straight 256, C. F. Beattle 559, William McCown 264; Commissioners, J. D. Garrett 514, J. H. Lambert 514, Hugh Currin 247, Wil-liam Evans 254; County Clerk, John M. Bacon 497, S. L. Stevens 265; Sheriff, William P. Burns 523, G. J. Trullinger least, and that is what he will get when the joke is old.

To relieve this condition of famine in labor, there is being circulated a petition for a measure to form a "Department of Industry and Public Works" in Oregon, which, if passed favorably, suggests the need of punishment of a severity not now provided by the books.

To relieve this condition of famine in labor, there is being circulated a petition for a measure to form a "Department of Industry and Public Works" in Oregon, which, if passed favorably, will help to solve the problem of unemployment. We believe it but fair that everyone should have information regarding this measure.

Oregon money away each year, when or some they are the problem of the year and printing and engraving equip to no 507, Robert Potter 258; School Summent, they we sted in printing and engraving equip to no 507, Robert Potter 258; School Summent, they we sted in printing and engraving equip to no 507, Robert Potter 258; School Summent, they we sted in printing and engraving equip to no 507, Robert Potter 258; School Summent, they we sted in prin Oregon money away each year, when this work can be done at home just as well, if not better.

Wasco County—Dalles, Umatilla, Tygh Valley and Fifteen-Mile precincts In addition to benefiting local enter-give Henderson 421, Kelly 324; State prises, employment would be furnished Printer, Pittock, 442; seat of government, Dalles and Tygh Valley give Sa-lem 301, Portland 23; Umatilla, which Oregon workmen, who in turn would spend their money for Oregon-made products, thereby furnishing employcast 257 votes, is almost unanimo Yamhill County-Hender-Portland. son's majority over Kelly, 127. ington County-Henderson's majority is upwards of 200. Benton County— Henderson's majority is 64, Pittock 319. Douglas County—Henderson has MARRIED TEACHER HAD MESSAGE. "One of Mrs. Allen's Boys" Tells How 180 majority. Lane County—Hender-son has about 50 majority. The indi-SALEM, Or., June 8.—(To the Edi-or.)—Much is being said through the sewspapers concerning the advisability the Union throughout the state will reach 2000.

newspapers concerning the advisability of allowing married women to teach in the public schools of your city.

Whether a man be married or single we hear no orie question his right to fill any position for which he is qualified. Nor do we hear criticism of the unmarried woman who works, though her parents be able and willing to support her in idleness. And again, none are so bold as to deny the right to work, when and where she pleases, to the married woman who must support as family. But there seem to be many in the school system of Portland who are feeling the gaff of keen competition and are howling in proportion to the penetration of said gaff. Just now they are venting their spleen on those teachers who are happily married and who do not have to contribute to the support of their respective families.

I would like to write a few words about a woman of this iast-named class support of their respective families.

I would like to write a few words about a woman of this last-named class—one who for many years was a teacher in old Portland High School, and whose inspiring personality has been a wonderful help to hundreds of young men and women. I refer to Mrs. Margaret V. Allen.
About 15 years ago the School Board

The Marysville Herald says that six guns of heavy caliber have arrived at San Francisco from the East. Two of them 15-inch guns will be mounted on Alcatras, while the remaining four go to the fortifications now being built at the mouth of the Columbia River.

The San Francisco Bulletin Victor Emmanuel has just received 20 stags from California ceived to sings from California of our readers will remember the fre-quent reference in these columns last Pall to the progress of Count Castiglione in collecting these valuable ani-mais from the forests and mountains of Oregon. The elk referred to were from Oregon.

Where Best English Is Spoken. CONDON, Or., June 7:- (To the Ed. itor.)-Please settle an argument tween two Scotchmen on which oplaces speaks the best English. claims Inverness, Scotland, speaks bet ter English, grammatically, and the other says Dublin, Ireland.

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sducation, though they did not have or could not get money to pay the regular tuition. Mrs. Allen taught school for the love of the work—because she had a message for young men and young women, and all of us whose privilege and pleasure it was to do our preparatory work under her helpful guidance know how great was the loss of the public school system of Portland when Mrs. Allen was forced to resign.

Vote in Pennsylvania.

The married wemen in the schools there today may or may not be teaching because they have a real, vital OLYMPIA, Wash., June 7.—(To the Editor.)—Can you inform me as to the vote at the primaries in Pennsylvania. message to give their students. It is certain, however, that if the Board enforces the rule made 15 years ago, the students of the future will never have an opportunity to be inspired by another Margaret V. Allen. 1. e. the total vote for each candidate. Republican, Democrat and Progressive for Senator. I want it for compariso W. T. CAVANAUGH.

Republican, 330,427; Democratic, 188, I believe that I express the sentiments of many, each of whom will always be proud to say ha is "one of figures are official except as to two or three counties, unofficial figures therefrom being included.

Ethel—Oh, that's nothing. He said the same to me a year ago. Kitty— I know that, but as one grows older one's taste improves, you know.

"My wife should be above suspicion," said Caesar. "I am," she replied. "I don't suspect where you have been; Mrs. Allen's boys."

I know it."

I believe that I express the senti ments of many, each of whom wil always be proud to say ha is "one of Mrs. Allen's boys."

CLARENCE W. WALLS.