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MORE FRANKNESS FROM MR. WILSON.

The long delay in publication of give large orders for equipment and decrease is insignificant by comparifor terminal construction. tative Palmer will turn public disand the public" rather than to his most cogent arguments against a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single term. Opinion will be based on the time at which the letter is released for the general eye and on the events which preceded, accompanied and followed its writing.

On the bearing which these facts have on the text of the letter and on the President's political fortunes the public will base its judgment. The conclusion cannot be favorable to the President's frankness nor to the sin-cerity of his devotion to popular rule. As in many other matters, so in this, the President is ready at framing a logical argument and felicitous phrases, but is most unready at translating them into action.

A plank committing the Democratic party to the adoption of a single term amendment and pledging its candidate for President to that principle was adopted by the resolutions committee of the Baltimore convention in 1912. Mr. Wilson, who was bne of two leading candidates before that convention, certainly knew before he was nominated that this plank was in the plat-form and would almost surely be adopted by the convention, but he said He remained silent on the nothing. He remained silent on the subject after his nomination and throughout his campaign. Thus he the voters to understand that he accepted the plank and accepted the pledge it imposed on him. His silence continued after his election and until February 5, 1913, when he wrote the or to Mr. Palmer.

When Senator Cummins had intro duced a resolution submitting to the states a single term amendment, when this resolution had been adopted by the Senate and was before the House and when many Democrats, mindful of the platform plank, were disposed to support it, Mr. Wilson spoke. After he had gained the nomination and the office on a platform pledging him to the single-term principle and when there seemed to be a probability that Congress would put that principle well on the way to actual adoption, he acted. He repudiated the pledge and gave his reasons—good reasons too-for rejecting the principle, but his letter was not addressed to the people nor communicated to the people. All that Mr. Wilson's "ideals of frankness and plain speaking" required of him yes that he write to Mr. Pulmer, vice which now publishes the letter, under staying the passage of the one-term Having served the purcose of preventing fulfillment of the promise made by his party and of the pledge upon himself, Mr. Wilson's letter was buried for nearly three years. Such are his "ideals of frankness and plain speaking between public servants and the public.

The President made a convincing argument against constitutional reple to re-elect a good President or to ret rid of a had President at the end of one term. He favored direct nomination as a means of preventing a President from compassing his own renomination "by patronage of coercion or by control of the machinery by which delegates are chosen. He declared himself in favor of the Presidential primary and of some means by which the President could be made answerable to Congress at some period during his term. After candidate for President. he had held office for a year he recommended the Presidential primary to Congress, but it encountered determined opposition within his own party

At the close of his letter the President said:

he avoided taking his "chances in the ville and movies. court of public opinion." Why did he Three hundred

of the single term plank in the Baltimore platform will prevent his renomination. His party has aided him
in ripping other planks out of the
platform; it is incapable of being
shocked by the fact that before he
shocked by assumed office he threw sway the enport, Clara Morris and Charles one which most infimately concerned Coghlan. himself. His declaration that "there ought never to be another Presidential nominating convention" will not hinder him from accepting a convention nomination. His failure to induce the Presidential prisman from accepting a convention nomination. His failure to induce the Presidential prisman from accepting a convention nomination. His failure to induce the Presidential prisman from accepting a convention nomination. His failure to induce the Presidential prisman from accepting a convention of the American manufacturer is there-exert as a pressure means of consur-Congress to adopt the Presidential primary as a necessary means of ensuring free choice in renominating a president will not prevent his acceptance of a nomination which has no such safeguard. The St. Louis convention would do well to build no platform and to offer no pledges; by taking the other course it would only stripped of its aspect of violent farce.

With an irresistible charm, but her the American manufacturer is therether the American manufacturer is the American manufacturer is therether the American manufacturer is the American manufactur

FEAR FOR FUTURE CAUSELESS. The year 1916 has opened with optimistic utterances from ordinarily con-servative authorities and with facts ustifying them which cut the ground from under those who see troublous times ahead for business and danger in our present prosperity. The great commercial agencies issue forecasts costaining not a pessimistic or quali-fied phrase. Industry continues to move every wheel overtime to satisfy an expanding home demand from How to Remit Send postoffice money or expense order or personal check on your call bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at longer's risk. Give postoffice addresses in the longer risk. Give postoffice addresses in the longer occurred and state.

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Banks have abundant funds and the Eastern Business Offices Vers.

Banks have abundant funds and the

president of the greatest bank sees no signs of that inflation which leads to business disaster. Railroads report a net gain in sarnings for November of

These evidences that our present tative Palmer will turn public discussion of that characteristically Wilcontinue contradict forecasts with sonian document to the President's continue contradict forecasts with peace the main source of our good times will disappear and an era of frankness and plain speaking that ought to exist between public servants ought to exist between public servants and the public servants of and the public servants of the competition will open. Judge Gary's statement that 75 per cent of contradict forecasts with penditures rather than decreased income. The Democratic party denounced the extravagance of Republicants, but the latter party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party at least kept within its income and turned over to the Democratic party democratic the Steel Corporation's record sales are for home consumption and the eagerness with which merchants buy all that factories produce are proof that we need what we make and are not piling up surplus stocks. Exports in the latter part of December were restricted by deficiency of ships to carry munitions and prices of war ks fell but our industries showed

no sinckening of activity. Industrial and business revival wa came adjusted to war conditions, the war gave business the push needed to start it. The present activity is normal and healthy, merely gaining added impetus from the war.

AN UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION. Chapter 124 of the 1915 Oregon Laws apparently has brought about a rather curious but not wholly unwelcome change in the pledging of candlfates for delegate to National party onventions.

The original Presidential primary law provided for an oath of office, proportional election of delegates and for payment of delegates' expenses. Another chapter of the 1915 laws is visions.

Mr. Olson's ornamination by petition or the policy and substitute derefor a fee system. The bill also profiled new forms for the pledges it candidates.

But the total elimination of the petition method was objected to by many aembers, so the bill was amended on the wife had been in ill health and make the fee system an alternative method of getting one's name on the method of getting one's name on the method of getting one's name on the horizon and petition of the period make the fee system and the method of getting one's name on the horizon and petition of the period make the fee system and the method of getting one's name on the state of the law now reads a person seek-ing election as delegate to a National search of the law more than the one respecting of the productities of the law, which does not take into account such ing a petition or by paying a fee. If the decides to file a petition or by paying a fee. If the section of the code (3361) which the companies of the code of the section of the code (3361) which the companies of chairman of his campaign committee. to bind him not to withdraw and gives (not to mention some husbands) are cans will be run down, but we have coording to the New York World, him the privilege to state his promises compelled to endure. If the victim is had a surfeit of assurances, Action and results alone should be accepted. which now publishes the letter, under or principles. But if the candidate conditions that appear to make its files no petition but pays a fee he must fects will wear off. Such is the body's

dent. who are looked upon in Oregon as of Presidential caliber, to permit their murderers are abroad undisturbed either by the authorities or the qualms names to go on the Presidential either by the a primary ballot would create an unsat- of conscience. isfactory situation if delegates were pledged to support the party choice as expressed at the polls. The expression in Oregon under existing circumstances will be but a declaration of second or third choice of candidates. Yet Oregon's first choice, which it will have been denied the right to support, may actually come before the

convention. An opportunity to get on the ballot with the privilege to voice in Chicago the true sentiment of the people of Oregon, if the opportunity should arise, ought to be welcomed by those who hope to see Justice Charles E. Hughes nominated as the Republican

FADING STARS. The death of Ada Rehan in New golden days of the American stage, consumes about one-fifth of Her name will not mean a great deal world's production of raw wool,

To name her is enough—no need to praise—
For in that name the living reason akines.
Why she who won it in her golden days.
Still has my homese as the sun declines.
And so one by one the old stars are
declining. We mourn them as the last
representatives of a golden day, as the last connecting link between a time of splendid achievement and one that presents a barren outlook. Why are there no new stars shining in heavens? It would seem that when the gray finds its way into the hair of the generation of today the sweep of the reaper's scythe can awaken few such pleasant memories of happy

THE WAY OF THE SPENDTHRIFT. Defenders of the Democratic revenue laws are between two fires. They 70 per cent and 13 out of 15 railroad presidents predict for 1918 new high records in both gross and net earnings. The same authorities expect to pents cite figures showing that this try to show that the treasury deficit

> The deficit is due to increased excans, but the latter party at least kept within its income and turned in them. There can be no doubt of it. over to the Democrats a balance of In concerning themselves with human over \$149,000,000. The present Administration has not only spent this balance, but has decreased income and increased expenses to the point where Senator Simmons estimates the deficit or the current fiscal year at \$83,500,-

Had the late Congress restricted expenses to the figures of the sixty-second Congress, it would have been able to show a surplus after meeting the shrinkage in customs and ordinary inoverdue, having been delayed by the ternal revenue. It could even have Balkan wars and by tariff revision. dispensed with the emergency taxes When the war suspended the influence and still have made good the decrease of the tariff and when business be- in customs revenue with the receipts

from income tax. The facts prove that not the war, is not the Underwood tariff alone, not decrease in internal revenue, but Democratic extravagance is responsible for the Administration's troubles. Though Congress knew that income was decreasing, it increased expenses, That caused the deficit.

MENTAL ASSAULT.

Biologists have found that abnormal ental states bring about a temporary mpairment of those processes which roduce stimulating secretions, subtle toxin being formed instead. The effect is a poisoning of the body which Another chapter of the 1915 laws is leads to depression. If the unhappy construed to repeal all of these pro-

us injury may follow.

It has remained for a Chicago jury was introduced by Representative Olson. Mr. Olson's original idea was to repeal all sections of the code which provide for the nomination by petition of candidates for office and substitute of the code which been given to brutal nassing the code which been given to be code which been given to brutal nassing the code which be code which been given to brutal nassing the code which been given to brutal nassing the code which be code which

of the letter "were made known to the leaders of Congress and undoubtedly exercised considerable influence in staying the passage of the one-term staying the passage of the one-term The refusal of at least two men, grave is filled with victims of peren-

WAR'S EFFECT ON WOOL

One American industry which owes its present prosperity almost entirely if not entirely, to the war is the woolen industry. The report of the Na-tional Association of Woolen Manufacturers shows that the number idle broad looms decreased from 32 per cent on March 1, 1915, to 16 per cent on December 1, 1915. At the same time imports of woolen cloth dress goods, which increased 300 to that 400 per cent under the Underwood type. tariff, have shrunk almost to the pro portions prevailing under the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

But the American woolgrowing industry still feels the evil effect of the Democratic tariff. As about 95 per cent of the woolen goods used in York the other day marks the passing United States is now produced in and has been shelved. For two years of one more member of that little this country, there is a strong deo the new generation, for it has been American mills draw one-half of their I am not speaking for my swn re-election:
I am not speaking to redeem my gromise that I would say what I really think on every public question and take my chances in the court of public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the scitted public question and take my chances in the new generation, for it has been supply from domestic growers, but ten years since her notable under the threat and the actuality of free wool, the domestic production of wool has constantly decreased. We really thought to the Baltimere con-vention and to the people in the canvass of 1912? By failing to do so the stage before the advent of vaude-South Africa and Argentina. In or-Three hundred roles are credited der to prevent wool from reaching defer saying what he thought until to Ada Rehan. From the time of her Germany, Great Britain put an emders seemed likely to act contrary to his opinions and to his ambi-trary to his opinions and to his ambition? Why was his letter to Mr. dies, farces, tragedies, melodramas, Palmer not published when written? modern and classical. Daly saw and These are the questions suggested to carefully cultivated the genius of this the average mind by Mr. Wilson's pro. vivacious Irish girl, and while many be consigned to the Textile Alliance, fessed love of frankness and plain favorites were developed by Daly, none which made a compact with Britain speaking.

There is no probability that the unfavorable impression which will be made by the President's repudiation of the single term plank in the Baltimore platform will prevent his re-platform will be compact with Britain that all wool imported by it should be consumed in the United States and that all wool imported by it should be consumed in the United States and that none should be re-exported. The large shipments of Australian and the product of the days of the competitive stock with Britain that all wool imported by it should be consumed in the United States and that none should be re-exported. The large shipments of Australian and the united States and the competitive stock with the united States and the united

This, then, is the effect of the Un-derwood tariff on the American woo

ducement for the American woolgrow er to increase his production, for the end of the war may at any time remove the temperary obstacle to im-ports. The American manufacturer cannot safely enlarge his plant and expand the industry, for peace at any time expand imports to Under-

UNSEEN SCENES.

Even casual readers of contemporary fiction must have noted the trangement that has sprung up between modern writers and Nature. When the average writer needs a bit with the ceaseless flight of time.

of mandscape in his settings he "shieks it in," as the artists say. Perhaps some scene is vizualized and reduced to paper in some such color," or "the mountain stood out sharp and clear against the spotless sky." To give any further illuminat-ing details would require an intimacy with Nature which is not part of the

average writer's equipment.

Hence the observation of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp before the Boston Authors' Club is something that should be taken to heart by our writing persons. He would apply the "back to the soil" movement to the new generation of writers in order that they might know the ways and moods of Nature first-hand. He says a long stay on the farm would work wonders nature and human interest, they are getting entirely away from that mate communion with Nature which is food to the poetic and imaginative They spend their time in the soul. cities, where everyone does everything according to convention and hence sees nothing of life in its formative state, in its stages previous to the advent of man.

When the painter seeks inspiration he searches it out first-hand in the country if he has need for landscape. Perhaps he could "fake" his scene without a single defect of detail. But the artist knows that it is not enough to paint the mere externals of things. He must catch Nature's moods and meanings. How presumptious of the writer to put aside this same requirement on the assumption that he can interpret and portray Nature at long distance. Back to the soil is a man date modern writers must follow if they would maintain rising standards and escape an ultimate charge of in-fection by literary hookworm.

The situation in regard to the Ferris bill shows that the only way in which the West can block harmful legisla-tion is by filibustering. The East and West will not give attention to West-ern rights until the West blocks the way to the pork barrel. The late Senator Carter proved that.

If the portrait which the Sultan doctor who operated on him was taken after the British evacu-

vention of commercialized vice. Prodded by public indignation at the massacre in Mexico, the Democratic mule presented the unwonted spectacle

of dragging an unwilling rider into A man who was up early yesterday and saw the sturdy young chaps de-livering the papers says the man who

does not clear his walk should be put

in jail. A few submarine disasters will dispose the people to demand that the entire old flotilla be scrapped and that we begin again with the newest

As a "confirmed criminal," Pankhurst is a joke. Being harmless the authorities would better let her land.

The film that gets past forty-one omen and four men censors will be as harmless and as thrilling as the prattle of a child.

Cream separators and apple cider stores should be viewed picion since the combination produces alcohol.

The strenuous woman of the University of Oregon waits for no trains and is daunted by no blizzard.

One of the gubernatorial candidates in Idaho is promising too much. All those things cannot be done.

Seasonable slogan: Snowdrifts huge but snowdrifts rare; drifts in Port land everywhere. Andrew Carnegie is spending the

Winter in Florida. Along with the other "paupers." The latest importation of Russian ballet dancers cannot show us anything new.

Really, all needed to moderate the emperature is "snow, turning to

The former fitney patron picks the eat over the radiator in the streetcar.

Only kin of the Christian ma ttended services yesterday morning. Cheer up! Spring will be along in

the course of a couple of months. Used grain bags will be high enough

But Just suppose we had to depend on the litney this weather!

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

stions pertinent to hygiene, sanita

Mrs. J. V. writes: "We have a very nervous girl 3½ years old. She is slightly clubrooted and cannot get out and play with other children. Could this account for a general backwardness? She memorizes well and obeys instructions fairly well, but seems very glow to understand and very dreamy, slow to understand and very dreamy, refusing to feed or help herself in any

"There were two supposedly normal children in my mother's large family (10 children). She was feeble-minded and we were taken away from her for neglect. Our two other children died in early childhood, but seemed bright. Would this child be more liable to be defective? Both parents are extremely nervous." REPLY

A Query. M. M. H. writes: "Would you please inform me where one could have an operation for single rupture at a small cost? And would it be successful?"

REPLY Suggest that you write the state hospital t Iowa City and also one or more hospitals

Reducing Weight.

D. G. writes: "I. Kindly advise a good method in reducing the paunch when engaged in symnastic work.
"2. My present weight is 163 pounds stripped. Would getting down to 145

stripped. Would getting down to Ave pounds be exerting myself when exer-cising every night?

"3. While in training would smoking two or three cigars a day be harmful if I did not inhale the smoke?

"Am a constant reader of your column and an early reply will be appreciated."

Bending exercise, rising from the prone to the sitting position, reising the legs to a vertical position while lying on a board placed with the head end lower than the foot. The effort should be both to strengthen the muscles of the back and to straighten out the curves in the backbone.

2. You cannot lose 18 pounds by work alone. You must diet in addition. You do not give your height. Elighteen pounds from 163 may be inadvisable.

3. Yes. REPLY.

Something Else.

R. T. writes: "I have a very inflamed tongue; it is very red and my throat is a little sore. I have used peroxide, but does not seem to help. Please note this, as I am anxious to get well."

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REPLY.

I expect you are shooting at the wrong mark. There are one or two diseases of the tongue such as cancer and leukoplakia in which the disease is limited to the tongue. But, speaking generally, the tongue is a guidepost. It is no more logical to treat the tongue in general diseases than it is to try to get warm water by wrapping up the thermometer. Red tougue may mean pellagra. Possibly you have georgraphic tongue, though this is not as probable in your case as in that of younger person. Geographic tongue occurs in young persons, generally subject to croup, astima, growing pains, rheumatism and eruptions of the skin And so I might go on. The point is—alm at the right place when you treat red tongue. The tongue is the wrong place.

Conscription in England. PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—(I) Does the conscription bill now being voted on in England apply to Australia. Canada and all of Great iton's colonies, or does it only affect British Isles?

(2) Do the laws between the mother country and its colonies allow the mother country to enforce conscription in the colonies? A SUBSCRIBER.

(1) The bill applies only to England, Scotland and Wales. Ireland is

excluded. (2) Existing acts under which the colonies operate do not permit Parliaent to extend conscription to them. It is perhaps legally possible to amend these nots so that Parliament would have that authority but it is not politically possible,

THEORY OF TRADE IS NECESSARY Trade School Boys Learn It Where Ap

prentices De Not.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- (To the Ed) or.)-I write this article with the view of asserting the contrary of some statements made in an article by O. G. Hughson, secretary of Bullders' Exthe School hange, concerning Trades. The boys who go, or woul ike to go, to a school in which trades are taught are usually of the type that are inclined toward mechanical and electrical contrivances. The and electrical contrivances. The mothers and fathers of these boys are

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Senson of Perli.

Of course, everybody knows that a grip year is a season of perli for old people and drunkards. Is it a season of the year colds and pneumonia kill more bables than does in diarrhoea is the Summer terror to the mother of a young baby. Colds and pneumonia are her Winter terrors.

Grown people get much of their pneumonia from crowds. Bables, except hospital bables, do not get pneumonia from crowds. Bables, except hospital bables, do not get pneumonia from crowds. Bables catch colds from other people. The older children come in home from school with colds or the father sets a cold at the office. The chance is excellent that the susceptible baby will have a cold a few days. I ater.

The first lesson for the mother to it learn is that colds should be quarantitized out of the nursery. No easy lob, if admit, where there are several children and the house is small and the servants few.

Bables catch colds from overheated rooms. If a young baby develops a cold the chance is that the cause its something other than an ordinary infection. A physician should be called at once, as the probagaintal diseases. After the first wook and the cause is something other than an ordinary infection. A physician should be called at once, as the probagaintal diseases. After the first wook and the cause is something of the first month at other easions of the year the baby should have some onen air during every day that is at all fit.

The temperature of the nursery should be several degrees lower than adults permit of. Temperature over 70 which adults stand for months without serious disadvantage cause bables to get a cold within a few days. Perhaps the reason is that every adult not a shutting ets a bit of open air every day. The baby is a shut-in unless somebody, that is at all fit.

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men learn the theory of their trade-from competent instructors and hire men that have had skilled instruction Some young "squirt" may think he has solved perpetual motion, but if he knew the law of conservation of en-

ergy he would think otherwise.

The real energetic student will endeavor to get a college education. I
popper's and Mommer's pet does no make a success after leaving the Ben-son Polytechnic School it will be due to his own personal shortcomings, C. H. McCASLIN, Electrical Student.

HOME FUEL SHOULD BE BOUGHT

Writer Draws Lesson From Shortag of Oil at Schools.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor)—I see by the papers that several schools in this city have been closed for the reason that the oil company could not deliver fuel oil to heat the buildings. This shows how little the public knows what the men they elect for office are doing, and yet there is a constant how! coming up sternally to take care of the unemployed.

Phases of Prohibition Law PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor)—Will you be so kind as to answer the following questions? I know this is not alone for my own in-

know this is not alone for my own information but for a great many people
I have talked with. There has been
a good deal of discussion but the
points of the law are not clear in a
good many respects to the layman.
(1) How many quarts of beer per
month is one allowed to ship in?
(2) How many quarts of liquor
(whisky for example) per month?
(3) If one orders, say, two dozen
beer, which I understand is the allowance, and two quarts of whisky, would
they be allowed to ship in anything
like port wine, sherry, etc., or if beer
line the hope this suggestion will be
taken up and that Mr. Logan may be
taken u like port wine, sherry, etc., or if beer were not ordered could one ship in whisky, that is, two quarts of whisky and two quarts of wine, say either port or sautern, or anything of that nature?

an entire family regardless of the size of same?

(7) Is there any law prohibiting three neighbors ordering at the same time their beer, for example, and having same come in one large package to effect a saving in transportation?

I am quite sure that a great many of your readers who are not habitual but do like to have a little in the house and who wish to conform to the law, will appreciate a concise statement as to just what can' and cannot be done.

D. V. A.

(1) The limit is 24 quarts of mait liquors or (not "and") two quarts of vinous or spirituous liquors in any four consecutive weeks. The consumer cannot lawfully ship in both malt and spirituous liquors in these quantities one 4, two 5s, one 6 and a 5-spot turned vinous or spirituous liquors in any spirituous liquors in these quantities in the same four weeks.

(2) See answer to question No. (3) No. The limit of two quarts on vinous and spirituous liquors includes whisky, port wine and sautern.

The consignee signs a re-(4) No. ceipt and affidavit which is forwarded by the express company to the County Clerk's office. (5) No family can receive mor

liquor than the limit fixed for the indi-(6) One allowance applies to the entire family,

(7) It is unlawful, Germany and Munitions Trade.

A. GRENDAL

ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—please let me know if the German government ever protested to the United States on the manufacture and exporting of munitions in the

present war. The German government has nove made protest.

In Other Days,

Twenty-Five Years Age From The Oregonian of January IT, 1891. The first swan of the season and jackrabbits from Eastern Oregon were on the market yesterday, as also wild geese and big jack curiew. As to ducks, there is no end of them.

The Olympian skating manager, R. J. Aginton, will on next Friday night tender the Portland newsboys a benefit. The idea originated with "Senator" Morgan, who has given several such benefits in the East for the boys who are exposed to the cold and rain while earning a livelihood

At the First Baptlet Church tomor-ow evening Dr. John Gordon will reach on "The Possibilities of Young

Miss Jennie Johnson, of Colfax, Wash, while teaching a young man how to dance last Tuesday, slipped and fell, breaking one of her ribs.

John Sylvester, aged 77 years died t his home at Corvallis January 11. Ie was one of Oregon's earliest plo-cers, having arrived in this state in

The Multnomah Street Railway Company is now operating its cars on the Eleventh and Fifteenth-street branches by electricity.

Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Age.

From The Oregonian January 17, 1868.

Next in importance to the President's message is the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McCulloch, in which he says: "The opinion that real prosperity is advanced by an increase of paper currency, beyond what is absolutely necessary as a medium of exchange, is so fallacious that few sans men entertain it whose judgment is not clouded by the peculiar atmosphere which an inflation is apt to produce."

we observe that restrictions under which some of the Southern hishops who had refused to pray for the Presi-dent, were placed by the military, are now removed.

Since the Democracy lost General Sherman they have but two generals left—general failure and general des-

Judge W. Lair Hill arrived in the

city yesterday from The Dailes, com-ing on the steamer Fannie Troupe. The disclosures which show Thomas Jefferson as the real author of the famous Kentucky resolutions of 1788 have just been written in an interest-ing way for the New York News.

The report of William Dennison, Postmaster-General, shows revenues for the year ended June 30, 1865, were \$14,556,138,70, and expenditures \$13,-694,728.28

Corvallis elected a copperhead city ticket hast week as follows: Mayor, Benjamin Pilbean; Recorder, W. H. Johnson; Marshal, M. H. Bell; Treasurer, William Filedner; Councilmen, John Burnett, W. P. Dyer, Robert Lipsonbe, W. B. Hamilton, Charles Gaylord and Lavy Bussell. lord and Levi Russell.

MAN WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED Young Republicans Want John F. Lo-

gan for Delegate. PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- (To the Ed--Candidates itor.) -- Candidates are amouncing themselves for delegate to the next National Republican convention in Chicago. It may be said of them: "They are all honorable men"; but there are many of the rank and file of younger Republicans who would like to see in. Republicans who would like to see in the field some representatives of that element of the party not associated in the public mind with old factions, fights or prejudices.

Many of the younger Republicans of the state, and particularly of this

the state, and particularly of this county, would like to see as one of the representatives a man courageous, honest and sound, who is not known as an office-seeker or office-holder, but is free to represent the Republican party Such a man ought not to as a whole. Such a man ought not suspected of becoming a delegat the interest of any candidate for Presidential nomination, but should free to be governed by the choice of the people of Oregon, be ready and able at Chicago to express the popular choice of this state and give to that choice all the influence possible.

Such a man, many believe, can be found in John F. Logan. He possesses

qualities that seem to make him cultarly available at this time for s a position. We hope this suggestion will b

New Naval Inventions. PORTLAND. Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Quite by accident I have conceived of an idea, which I think would

and two sautern, or anything of that nature?

(4) Is it necessary to go to the Courthouse and obtain a permit before ordering the liquor? What are the regulations regarding same?

(5) Suppose a man wishes to ship in beer and whisky, while his wife or son might wish to order port or some other liquor. What are the restrictions regarding this?

(6) Is each adult member of the family entitled to the regular allowance or does one allowance apply to an entire family regardless of the size of same?

(7) Is there any law prohibiting three neighbors ordering at the same time their beer, for example, and having same come in one large package to effect a saving in transportation?

I am quite sure that a great many of your readers who are not habitual but do like to have a little in the house and who wish to conform to the law, will appreciate a concise state-law, will appreciate a concise approac

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