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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

NO CHANCE,

It is no wonder that Colonel Roosereturns to Oyster Bay mightily delighted with his reception. It is possible that he visualized in his mind's eye another Chicago scene, in the coming June, when nine hundred odd dele-gates to the National Republican Convention will join a general stampede to Roosevelt for President. We say it is possible. But whether Colonel Roosevelt expects such a happening or not, it is clear that many of his followers, old and new, hope for it, pray for it, dream about it, and confidently

expect it.
But The Oregonian does not. A few months ago, it looked as if there was real substance to the Roosevelt boom. But not now, not now. Massachusetts settled it. In Massachusetts the issue over Roosevelt was tried out in a fair and thorough referendum of the Republican voters, and the verdict was against Roosevelt.

A majority of delegates to the Republican convention have been elected, and they are not for Roosevelt. The favorite sons have a tenuous hold on a part of them, but the clamor for none such reaches across his state border. Not one of them has a chance, if Hughes will permit events to their natural course. And we think

BEEF AND PARCHED CORN.

No doubt the country will learn the failed or misbehaved themselves. But the shortsightedness of administering and supplying the forces in the field augmented by a vacillating and weak diplomacy has imposed frightful hardships upon the men and taken from their grasp any hope of success in the undertaking upon which they have been engaged

The Chicago Tribune has received a remarkable letter from its correspon-dent who is with General Pershing and who wrote from that officer's headquarters in a vein that suggests since poverty-stricken Mexico is not tunate nomination. overburdened with edibles. In order

pared state of the border troops when vention will go with a free hand. the assault on Columbus precipitated the expedition. ply system hurriedly patched up, and the invasion undertaken without adequate preparation. Nearly a week was needed to get troops enough together to launch a small-scale expedition. For the past ten days the troops have been marking time while the Administra-tion holds another of its interminable parleys with the bandit chieftain, Car. ranga; and in that connection it was natural that, having prevented the Administration from placing the Mexican railway at the service of General on in supplying his famished s. Carranza should demand withdrawal.

Not only is there no present prospect of catching Villa, but indications are that the whole affair will end as As for withdrawing the American troops, that would be vastly preferable to keeping them in Mexico under the present absurd restrictions.

RICHES FOR THE POOR.

A philosophical Philadelphian, with a penchant for statistics and research. has taken a census of multi-millionaires and an inventory of how they got their money. He was able to get in touch with 4043 multi-millionaires. Not so very many in a land that runs to money-hoarding plutocrats, but out of that entire gilded lot a mere score the treatment given to several hare-started life with a golden lining to brained fellows who attempted to astheir pockets. The others were all sassinate Queen Victoria, the theory

that if a man aspires to enter the whose subjects enjoyed such complete ranks of multi-millionaires he must liberty. The actions of Sir Roger in start with little capital. Being born becoming a pro-German propagandist rich imposes a serjous handleap. The among Irish prisoners of war and in investigator found, in fact, that only undertaking to lead a hopeless revolt one rich man's son in seventeen dies would be the ground for such action, as rich as he is born. Think of such but the same reasoning would apply an inglorious ending. Who knows how to the other leaders, and this attempt rich those other sixteen sons of rich to rob their chiefs of the martyr's they enjoyed the privilege of being might arouse more resentment among poor at birth? Just what use the Irish malcontents than execution. accumulation can be after demise is The British government has recently not explained by our explorer, but had some striking evidences of the

and another Boer General. De Smuts, and on the fact that "notwithstanding all the provocation my enemies gave me to act differently. I never wavered barrier to the acquisition of great wealth in America. In Europe the ratio is doubtless reversed. Wealthy families generally hand down their a follower of John Redmond. He is

money power from generation to gen-eration and the number of newly rich chiefly concerned with effecting its is likely to temper justice with clemeconomic adjustments, these self-ency in Ireland. brilliant successes. But, on the other hand, may not the conclusion be drawn that since only twenty of the 4043 mil-lionaires were born rich and that since only one rich man's son in seventeer strives to increase his wealth the emptiness of great wealth and the futility of pouring one's life and energy into the oarding of gold impressed them at the outset and robbed them of the deaire to be money grubbers?

WITH THE OPENING SPRING.

The Oregonian printed a few days

day's automobile journey.

The suggestion is worth more consideration than it apparently received. Just now there is, particularly on Sundays, something approaching a colossal rush out over the Columbia Highway. But the highway will keep, and the control of the actual occurrences at the front.

The suggestion is worth more concrude, in comparison with present-us, plotorial methods; but they served to bring home to the American people vivid realization of the actual occurrences at the front. Undoubtedly Theodore Roosevelt way. But the highway will keep, and the days of Spring are passing on. This talso, that Thomas Nast, the cartoon-tumultuous reception in Chicago. The is the time of the year's vernal beauty: picture of the guests at the banquet and the Williamette Valley is a transmultitudes. The immense service per-which the Colonel addressed standing formed and revived Eden. The roads formed by Nast in breaking up the on their chairs and shouting uproar-fous approval of his appeal for National preparedness was pleasing and even

But the Willamette Valley is never ers crowded, and its beauties and glories are accessible seven days in the week.

WASHINGTON'S STATE CONVENTIONS.

Washington not having adopted the Presidential primary, the two major po-began under him, and was due pri-litical parties of that state will as-marily to his refusal to support James semble in convention this week, both at North Yakima. The same lack of Presidential primary enables representatives of each party to confer on Table 2012. The North Yakima are same lack of the original Mugwump. But mug-winder that a party which the President but lately denounced as "provincial" should be asked to unite with the Democrats on anything. tatives of each party to confer on spasm. tatives of each party to confer on spasm. Yet insofar as it represented party principles and adopt resolutions independence of thought and action in or platform, and decide whether dele-gates to the National conventions shall has grown. be instructed or uninstructed.

something little short of a military which meets several days later, is more scandal. Not that our soldiers have problematical. Resolutions adopted by

military censor. He reports that the was the party in Oregon. It had a cavalry has been suffering frightful larger number of really influential privations because of shortage of food leaders. It elected one member of He has always been suffered by the same of the same o The troopers have been Congress, thirty-three members of the compelled to live off the country and Legislature, won the state for Roose-their ration has been beef and parched velt, and would undoubtedly have corn. These, too, in scant quantities, elected the Governor but for an unfor-

to buy food the officers and men of the Tenth Cavalry are said to have gone into their own pockets to the experiment of \$4000. This for beef and corn—a typical greaser diet.

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First, because no correspondent would the Hughes and Rosscolt adherent lateration with an ex-rebel Governor of West Virginia at a joint celebration on the Ohio River won him the bye-name "Fire-alarm Fortentative candidacy of Theodore Roose-tentative candidacy of Theodore Roo send them out otherwise, and, attempts to instruct, if made, will fall in the forefront of every political batsecond, because of the totally unpre- and the delegation to the National con-

What we hope to see is evidence Troops were moving that there has been an actual cementinto Mexico before motor trucks for ing of the party in the interests of Re-transporting their supplies had been publican principles—a cementation ordered. It is notorious that the ex-pedition was thrown together, its sup-terests of an individual. The needs of the hour are too important to be subordinated to personal allegiance.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE REBELS,

The most perplexing question now perore the British government is what o do with Sir Roger Casement and he other leaders of the Sinn rebellion n Ireland. Death is the penalty provided by law, but policy raises doubt as to the wisdom of its infliction. Death was the penalty visited upor

that other Irish rebel. Robert Emmet, and it has caused Irishmen in all lands to honor his memory yearly for more than a century. The death penalty was paid by the Fenians who killed policeman, Brett, at Manchester, and they have been honored ever since as the Manchester martyrs, Exe cution of men who honestly risk their lives, however mistakenly, in a cause they believe to be just, seems to have an effect the reverse of that intended. It inspires reverence for the man who made the extreme sacrifice for his convictions, and sows the seeds of re-

pellion in the younger generation. It has been suggested that the British government should attempt to chest Casement of his martyr's halo by pronouncing him insane and con-fining him in an asylum. That was or boys.

This is rather conclusive evidence to take the life of so benign a ruler, men might have been at death had crown and to make them ludicrous

doubtless that is of no consequence, wisdom of clemency. By granting the Nor is light thrown upon the relative Boers full citizenship in an autonolength of life of the sixteen boys who mous South Africa it has won them poorer and the one who dies over so completely that their former General, Botha, led them in conquer-The figures do show that this is a ing Southwest Africa for the empire, land of opportunity. When 4023 out and another Boer General, De Smuts,

now in the United States striving to win over the pro-German Irish to the is comparatively small. It is natural, cause of the allies. With these extoo, that in a new country which is amples before it, the British Cabinet

PASSING OF HARPER'S WEEKLY.

After fifty-nine years of con-tinuous publication, Harper's Weeky has gone out of existence through the process of absorption by another old-time periodical. The In-dependent. The great place Harper's has had in American journalism makes its passing regrettable to many citizens whose lives and experiences have een contemporaneous with the Civil War period and the subsequent quarter century. It was the foremost pic-torial publication of the country for ago a letter from a leading citizen of a long time. To this day the Harper's McMinnville, calling attention to the drawings of the Civil War-a line of attractions of the Willamette Valley, enterprise from which the daily pa-Stage, double rates.

Eastern Butes of the Portland-Mcand particularly of the Portland-Mcpers were then excluded—are among
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Cocklin Steger building Chicago, San
Minnville-Dallas-Salem "loop" for a the treasured possessions of many a family. They were rough and ever crude, in comparison with present-day

not necessarily to McMinnville, or Dal-las, or Salem, but anywhere—is a joy ers who have equal skill in selzing and unapproachable and unforgettable. * presenting the real purposes of men and the meaning of events; but he lumbia Highway is crowded on Sun-was a pioneer in that field, and he days and the conservative traveler acquired a prestige not reached by would better go on another day, any of his contemporaries or follow-

> There were great editors of Harper's of whom the most conspicuous were George William Curtis and Carl Schurz politics, it has not disappeared, but

tle until Colonel Roosevelt put him in eclipse. He rose from judge to Governor, from Governor to Senator, and in the last-named position he became commanding National figure. In 1884 he nominated John Sherman for Presi-dent and in 1888 could have had the nomination himself but for his loyalty

He revealed his shrewd judgment of men by his estimate, in writing to Sherman, of two men who have since ome to the front. He found Roose-elt "a young man of rather peculiar qualities . . . a little bit young, and on that account has not quite as much discretion as he will have after while." Of Henry Cabot Lodge he

wrote: I found him to be a genuine good man.

think him not only absolutely honest n
all that he endeavored to do, but he is
man of culture and a man of most exellent judgment. There is nothing
crankly about him. I esteem him most
righly of all the men in that delegation.

He is a coming man without doubt and
am anxious to have you make him your
vierd.

Foraker took a leading part in shap ng some of the most important legis lation of his time-that relating to Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the his wife. Panama Canal, Chinese exclusion, statehood for Arizona and New Mexico and railroad regulation in particular.

The eyes of the Nation were fastened run of building strikes was absent. upon him by his fight on the Hep-burn rate bill and by his championship of the negro soldiers who were discharged for the Brownsville raid A feud with Roosevelt followed and culminated in the publication correspondence with John D. bold, of the Standard Oil Company which brought about his defeat for reelection and his final retirement by the joint efforts of Roosevelt and Taft. He defends blinself ably from the charges based on that publication and then proceeds to discuss, without sparing those responsible, the disasters which have since befallen the Repub ican party.

He recalls the dire results predicted as sure to follow his re-election to the Senate and remembers with evident satisfaction that those very results followed his defeat. He quotes this sen from a letter written by Taft in 1900, thanking him for a recommendation to the President for Govern of the Philippines:

He congratulates himself on freedon from responsibility for the disasters which closed Taft's political career and on the fact that "notwithstanding

h which he was honored, but who, ertheless, had traits that unfitted him success in public life, even if he did to be President—once.

He rejoices in having been able to "join my fellow-citizens in welcoming back to private life one after another in rapid succession every man who took part in the work of retiring me," and that "most of them are there to stay." He expresses pleasure at hav-ing lived "long enough to see my worst enemies saying worse things about each other than either of them ever said about me." He says that now "the greatest trouble is that nobody any longer knows what Republicanism is, that "the party was led away from basic principles in an effort to outdo Bryan," and that "it may be found harder to get in than it was to get out." "The man to lead us back not yet in sight," he says, though the man may be found very suddenly. E He then gives his opinion of what the next

blican candidate should stand for The passage, which is published in another column, shows that, however much Mr. Foraker may have lost touch with the new leaders of his party, and however much he may have been embittered against those who drove him from public life, he still holds fast to the fundamentals of Republicanism as applied to the Nation's present perplexities. If he were once more to enunciate those principles in the National convention with his fervid oratory, old animosities would be forgotten and answering cheers would greet him.

The New York World makes a louble-leaded demand upon the Republican party to nominate Woodrow Wilson at Chicago, on the ground that the only issue is Americanism and its vindication, and the defeat of President by any Republican candidate will be a victory for the German propaganda. Roosevelt, or Hughes, or Burton, or McCall, or Root, a pro But it appears to be true that, if Harper's acquired its greatest influence under Editor Curtis, its decline only comment that need be made or only comment that need be made on the World's extraordinary proposal is

Despite constant warning by detection and punishment, another post-office clerk has gone wrong, this time For the decade proir to 1914, the ed- at Payette, Idaho. His peculations

No doubt the country will learn the whole story of the rending chase of whole story of the rending chase of the country. It will common to the country will be perfunctory. It will common to the country will be

and who wrote from that officers rour years ago the Progressive and to fill gaps in his narrative. That his glory, will, if convicted of the battemporary absence on leave of the military censor. He reports that the cavalry has been suffering frightful larger number of really influential fresh from the press.

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basis and the issuance of coupons eliminated.

Germany or Czar of Russia

large trout. Thus greed claims even the lower animals.

Holding up a candidate is not what was in olden days. Men who desired

to a finish A man has invented what he calls a at this day. cordwood splitter and salvation days are coming for the married man and

office then were trimmed and frisked

There was welcome change yesterlay in the news of the day. The usual

At the first conference General Obegon delivered no ultimatum to the United States. How reassuring. While strawberries sell by the pint

attain a satisfactory thickness. A suffrage team will be formed to play ball. Not the kind, however, that the wily politicians delight in

ox the family shortcake never can

With the league leaders here thi week. Portland fans can expect the The onestep is a naughty dance; vorst and be disappointed Those Turks recall thoughts of Gen-

ral Grant, whose terms were unconlitional surrender. The Rebellion of 1916 is over and

lassified and card-indexed with the Rebellion of '98.

for Metz.

Clean up!

One-third of the arrests in Seattle are for intoxication, but that's Seattle. The season is also at hand to clean up last Fall's straw lid.

The brave pioneer is abroad in straw T 11ke 1t:

It is now up to the French to try resorts:

Gleams Through the Mist. BY DEAN COLLINS

DOLOROSO,

Those who hoped and those wh Whither have their footsteps tended? ollowers of the wisp that gleamed

Into dust their dust is blended; By our feet their dust profaned, Pressing on with hands extended Toward the vision ne'er attained. From their dust our lips are fashioned

O'er a path that never ended;

From their dust, our mold is made; From their dust our hearts impas sioned. Straining after hopes that fade

Ours the vain prayers they have prayed To the dead gods that we trust Till our borrowed forms are laid Crumbling in their parent dust.

Other eyes shall see the vision Other lips shall breathe the vows: Other feet tramp in derision O'er our crumbled hearts and brow Other brains the dreams shall house ollowers of the ancient flame, Till their faint form breaks and

Blending with our dust again.

Dust blown by a restless wind Till the faint gust is expended; Caught by the next gust behind, Ever driven, ever blended! O'er a path that's never ended, Followers of a wisp that gleamed, Whither have their footsteps tended, Those that hoped and those that

zero, however, is S. E. Bartmess, of -I. A mortgage on Hood River, with the following, which on January 28, 1916.

that he has no desire to be Kaiser of shall be forced to make it public our- ceipt

to adopt Obregon as its latest Mexican pet. Villa having proved such a disappointment. all of the important centers, But ah, they had not reckoned upon

Yankee ingenuity. I need touch but briefly upon the master stroke with which the enemy master stroke with which the enemy other article pledged with a pawnother article pledged with a pawnother article pledged with a pawnunited States? Someone said he was

Invitations were sent to all of the principal officers of the invading army to attend a banquet to be given in their honor in Portland. Acceptances were practically unani-

They little realized the cunning with which the Yankee patriots could devise which the ranker parties well as seemingly harmless method of ridding themselves of their enemies.

The evening of the banquet arrived,
with all of the guests in attendance was set for the crowning. The stage was set for the crowning stroke of the great war.

(To be absolutely stopped.)

I like it: It's foll'wers take an awful chance; I like it; The visis of wrath for it are stored By members of the censor board;

THOSE DEAR VICES.

By moralists 'tis sharply scored-I like It. Willard Shaver, the gentlemanly fish and game editor, was recently op-erated on for appendicitis, but the

doctor evidently didn't remove his poetic inclinations. He smites his lyre for us thus: Romance it is a dangerous thing; T like it: It makes your nerves go ting-a-ling;

Its wrecks have strewn the beach

Tie fatalist of Winter sports; It fills the breach of promise courts; I like it.

OLCOTT AND MOORES CONTRASTED Writer Discusses Their Politics. Effi-

clency, and Service to Public. PORTLAND, April 10 .- (To the Editor.)-Mr. Chapman having announced editorially in the Oregon Voter that Mr. Olcott should be nominated for Secetary of State because he was a Demo crat, as the interests of the state called a state board divided politically, takes the back track this week and is now trying to prove that Mr. Olcott is a Republican, and that a divided board is not so necessary after all. He has is not so necessary after all. He has muddled things badly. He tells as Mr. Olcott's politics have been obscured by his efficiency. That's bad. Better try Mr. Moores, who has a record for efficient public service, and whose efficiency has not obscured his politics, and whose politics have not obscured his efficiency.

whose politics have not obscured his efficiency.

He says Mr. Olcott is not a political organizer. This is disproved by his management of the Democratic campaign six years ago. There is no better organizer in Oregon. He is a past master in the game and plays it continually. It is to be regretted he has never used his admitted talent in the service of the Republican party.

Let us be fair, and let us also have the plain facts. Mr. Olcott's appointment as Secretary of State was in payment of a political debt by a Democratic Governor. Mr. Turner Oliver, who was nominated in the Democratic primary, should have been appointed.

Mr. Olcott's Democratic friends are now practically telling us he is the only man in the state that is fit for Secretary. This is an unjust reflection on other Secretaries, and upon other sapirants and withholds all credit from his chief assistant, Mr. Kozer, who has been in the department nearly 15 years.

Those that hoped and those that dreamed?

"Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy, stopping beside my deak to borrow a safety pin.

"Yes, my son," I said kindly, offering him a nail, which was the best I could do.

"Speaking of striking similes," said the C. O. B., "I have one that seems to me to be entitled to the paim."

"Uncork it," I demanded feverishly. "Well, as a simile for lonesomeness in the highest degree, how about 'as lonesome as a button on a shirt that is just back from the laundry?"

TOURISTS PRONOUNCING GAZETEER I love them served with tasty catsup—The clams and things that come from Clatsop.

The framers of the Orcgon constitution expressly limited the holding of this office to two terms of four years each. Why? To prevent the making of the office a personal asset. A private citizen is handleapped as a candidate because he cannot distribute public documents, paid for by the tax-payers, to prospective voters, free of charge. Three thousand blue books go out to the voters, with a slip inside, conveying the compliments of Mr. Ol-cott. This is not compliments of the taxpayers, who pay for them. Mr. Olcott recently asked the State Board for authority to have the State Board for authority to have the secont pay the campaign expenses of any candidate.

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1. Yes.

2. Acceptance of interest to a date in advance of maturity prolongs the life of the mortgage to that date. It may be foreclosed at any time thereafter.

3. A mortgage is a pledge or security.

The note is the debt. The mortgage to the date. The content of the debt is a pledge of security.

Multnomah Entitled to One

DALLAS, Or., May 1 .- (To the Editor.)—The two candidates for the nomination on the Republican ticket for Secretary of State are good citizens and this is not written in a spirit of personal criticism of Mr. Olcott.

Multnomah County and Eastern Oregon pay two-thirds of the taxes of the state of Markon County and Eastern Orestate wat Markon County has a state of Durango, in 1878. There is an account of his life in Colliers, April 29, 1916, which mentions the incident of his aister.

(2) World's Work for January, 1814, page 287, says: "General Venusput the Secretary in Multnomah County stroke of the great war.

The final word in frightfulness was about to be spoken and it was to be spoken against the invader.

(To be absolutely stopped.)

I make this suggestion to the voters I make this suggestion to the voters of the state for what it is worth, and it leaves out of consideration the fact that Mr. Moores has at all times been a supporter of the party.

I have known Charley Moores for 56 years and have at all times found him worthy the respect and confidence of all good citizens.

GLEN O. HOLMAN.

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Ge to Library.

PORTLAND, May 1.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish the following information: Names of the Presidents. formation: Names of the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, members of President's Cabinet, Speaker of House, President protem of Senate and the states from which they come; the Justices of the Supreme Court and states from which they come; the name, title and the state from which they came of this country's representations. they come of this country's represen-tatives to England, Germany, Russia, France and Turkey. READER.

Lengthy information readily obtainable from common reference books at any Public Library will not be given space in these columns,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age. From The Oregonian of May 2, 1891.
Pittsburg, May 1.—This morning between 5300 and 6000 railroad miners in the Pittsburg district went on a strike. Their old scale expired yesterday and they went out pending an adjustment of wages.

Chicago, May 1.—A perfect day, large crowds and general enthusiasm characterized the labor demonstration for eight hours in Chicago.

Ladies who have charge of the re-ception to be given to Mrs. Harrison and the other ladies of the Presidential party in the parlors of the Hotel Portland next Tuesday night from 9 to 11 o'clock are getting matters into shape.

Arrangements are being made to secure the services of the Marine Band to give an open-air concert on the Plaza overy Wednesday evening during the Summer.

Brigadier-General Alolphus W. Greely, chief officer of the United States Signal Service, arrived at noon yesterday and left last night for Puget Sound. He is inspecting the Signal Service offices throughout the country.

The people of Portland are yearly taking an increased interest in Sum-mer driving. This interest is encour-aged in a large measure by the efforts of the Multnomah Driving Association towards keeping up the famous White House road leading out from the city south along the river bank as far as south along the river bank as far as Milwaukle.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 2, 1868. The farmers of Tuniatin Plains are busily employed in plowing and sowing grain and the indications are that a large crop will be produced there this

The arrangement lately made by Postal Agent Brooks with the O. S. N. Co pany secures the transmission of the mails from The Dalles to Walla Walla from times a week, the mails be-tog taken by every boat instead of tri-weekly as heretofore.

The short schedule time, six days from Sacramento to Foreland, is now being attempted by the California and Oregon stage companies. The first coach of the present season arrived under the short schedule in our city vesteriay. resterday.

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Villa and Carranga.

United States? Someone said he was in Yale College a while, or some other J. FRED MILTERS. (1) Villa was born in San Juan del Rio, state of Durango, in 1878. There

(2) World's Work for January, 1914, page 267, says: "General Venus-tiano Carranza was given the education

of a gentleman in the schools of North-

Definition of Word. LA GRANDE, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—Please state the origin and define the meaning of the word "junker." I have been unable to find it in any available dictionery or ex-cyclopedia. THOMAS DUNCAN.

Junker: A young German noble or squire; especially a member of the conservative or reactionary aristocratic party in Prussia; often used with an implication of narrow-minded con-servatism, overbearing, haughtiness, social exclusiveness or the like.—Web-ater's.

Linking Two Good Names.

If the name of a reputable dealer is linked with that of a manu-facturer of National reputation in the exploitation at a trade-marked article it is a double protection to

When dealers and manufacturer link their good names behind the advertising in the local newspapers there is a pull that is sure to bring results.

In such a case two good names frequently stand for great riches.