THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 10, 1903. 10 forwarded to Rev. Francis J. Van Ant-SHOW ITS MINERALS OFF WITH HIS CHILD werp, of Detroit, an autograph letter ad-dressed to President Roosevelt, thanking the latter for his jubilee present and ex-British Columbia Plans for Lewis and Clark Fair. Swetland Candy Co. W. M. Wisdom Kidnaps His Own Daughter. Successors to EPPERLY & JONES MOTORMAN ACTS PROMPTLY GONE TO AUSTRALIA, HE WRITES Averts Serious Accident to Deralled IT HAS SPLENDID COLLECTION 344 Washington St., Bet. Seventh and Park Through the prompt action of Motorman Shurer in stopping Oregon City car No. 23, at the intersection of Milwaukie and Commissioner McIsaac Returns From Started for Baker City, but Later Frederick streets, last evening, at 6:40, Victoria With Pledge of Fine Dis-Sends a Letter With Portland a serious accident was averted. As it play-Will Next Ask Dominion was, the car was thrown from the track Postmark-Antic of a Halfof Canada to Exhibit. Hygienic and hearly turned straight across Mil-waukle street. Only one passenger, Jack Wolfer, who was on the front platform OUR NEW Insane Man, wolder, who was on the front platform Wolter, who was on the front platform The car was proceeding northward, and way to Portland at the usual rate of speed at this point, when, it is supposed, the inat the front trucks were both of the rail. Shurer reversed the power and applied the brake at the same instant, and by this means stopped the carat the front end was headed toward the curb on the west stide of the street, and it stood upright nearly diagonally across the street, obstructing both tracks. Wolfer was thrown from the front plating is estiled, and was dragged along the user included in the Government's estimates for 190 towards the expenses of the exbit to be very much encowinged after my Cream Flake Hildreth Forced from her mother's care by a half-insane father, little Roberta Wisdom is being searched for high and how. The father, William M. Wisdom, a well-known Portland man, left April 27, ostensibly for Baker City. He did not go to Baker City, and yesterday Mrs. Wisdom received a letter, posimarked Portland, saying that he had started for Australia, taking the little ciri with him. Taffies Patent Pulled by our new ma-Pulling that be had started for Australia, taking the little girl with him. W. M. Wisdom is the inventor of the dentifrice Robertine, for which little Ro-berta was named. He is suffering from an incurable mental malady and was brought from the Salem Asylum but three months ago. At the time he left the city to visit his brother, J. D. Wisdom. In Baker City, he was apparently in his right mind. A short time before, how-ever, he had been selfed with one of his attacks of partial insanity, and it was during this delirious spell that he hald plans for the kidnaping of his own child. chine-the modern candy maker-are Machine Pure form to the street and was dragged along. He seemed stunned and severely hurt. Dr. A. W. Moore was called, and had him He seemed stunned and severely hurt. Dr. A. W. Moore was called, and had him sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. It was not thought that he was seriously in-jured. While the passengers on the in-alde of the car were considerably shaked and frightened, none was hurt. But for the action of the motorman in reversing the power and applying the brake on the instant, the car would un-doubtedly have been carried into the cor-ner of the Brooklyn School yard and prob-ably have been upset by the momentum. He received much praise for averting a calamity. The wrecking crew was sum-moned and cleared the track by § o'clock. TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS Those of Multnomanh Prepare to Wet. The automatic candy ma-Palatable ker that absolutely prevents the introduction of deleterious substances is Healthful now on exhibition in our HILDRETHS PAT. window. It may be seen CANDY PULLING MACHINE in frequent operation every COSTON MASS And at our price day except Sunday. The

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hid plans for the kidnaping of his own child. Wiedom told his wife that he wished the child to visit his relatives in Eastern Oregon. Little five-year-old Roberta did not want to go with her father, for in his violent attacks he had often fright-ened the child most severely. Monday afternoon he left the family residence, SS Fourteenth street, allowing no one else to accompany him to the depot, on the excuse that the child might raise a scene at parting from her mother. Larmed and telegraphed to J. D. Wis-dom at Baker City. Her suspicions were confirmed by his reply stating that his brother had not been seen. Another brother of Wisdom's resides at Geiser, but Mrs. Wisdom does not trust him to but Mrs. Wisdom does not trust him to aid her in finding the stolen child. Oth-ers in Gelser have been notified, however, and, if the missing couple appear at that town Mrs. Wisdom will be tele-

at that town Mrs. Wisdom will be tele-graphed. The letter received yesterday by Mrs. Wisdom has led her to believe that her unfortunate husband did not leave the city, or at least is now within it. The envelope is simply addressed "Mrs. W. M Wisdom. 328 Fourteenth street, city." Though it is possible that he sent the letter by some friend to be mailed in the city, yet the appearance of the en-velope rather contradicts this suspicion. It is crisp and new, showing no signs of being carried in anyone's pocket. The letter states in brief that he never in-tended to go to Baker City, and that he is about to leave for Australia, taking the child with him. There is no fraces of tendernees in the letter, which bears every mark of having been penned by one not entirely responsible for his ac-tions.

one not entroly responsible to the second which may possibly lead to the de-tection of the little girl's whereabouts. Her older sister Ethel went to St. Johns yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a little boy whose parents live in the same house. While riding out Williams avenue, the youngster, who was looking out of the window, cried, "Dere's 'Berts," pointing at the same time to a group of children playing in a yard. The girl took no no-tice of the small boy's words until the car had gone some distance past the spot where the missing girl was seen by her little playmate. She thought little of the occurrence until hast evening, when she told her mother. FIREMEN DO STUNTS TODAY

told her mother. A thorough search of the premises will A thorough search of the premises will be made today by friends of the family. The small boy is the same age as missing little Roberta, and has played with her every day for some months. Mrs. Wisdom thinks that he mould be also a solution

The preliminary athletic test for appli-cants for the fire force will be held this morning at the Multnomah Amsteur Ath-letic Club, unler direction of Chief Ea-gineer David Campbell. All applicants have been notified to appear at 7 o'clock where are the exemination will last servmen to be tested. man in the service, with the exception of those in class 7, engineers, will have to do the stunts laid out by the commission. In the official language of the notification these tests are as follows: Applicants will be required to carry a Pabcock fire-extinguisher up an inclined ladder to the height of a second-story window, and to perform at least two of the following exercises:

ism wallace Joshi MacEwan Eberts; Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Wil-mer Cieveland Wells, and Minister of Finance and Agriculture, James Douglas Those of Multnomah Prepare to Wel. Teachers who attend the annual insti-tute of the State Teachers' Association will be royally entertained, according to

Teachers who attend the annual insit-tute of the State Teachers' Association will be royally entertained, according to the plans of the reception committees. The committee from the Multinomah Taachers' Progressive Club met yesterday afternoon in the office of County Superin-tendent R. F. Robinson, and made ar-rangements for a number of interesting slde trips upon which they will conduct the visiting teachers. The principals who will do their share of the Russellville School; J. O. Hall, of the Mount Tabor School. The will co-operate with the principals is Miss Lizzle Bivet, of St. Johns; Mir. Ross Chrysler, of Bertha, and Mrs. Anna Reed of Woodstock. The committees wish the visiting teach-ers to feel at home, and to that end have arranged for attractive side trips. These include a trolley ride over the city, ex-cursions to the City Hall and the City Park an inspection of the rooms of the sour hours of the government of the principals for the principals is Miss arranged for attractive side trips. These include a trolley ride over the city, ex-cursions to the City Hall and the City Park an inspection of the rooms of the source and Agriculture, James Douglas the stand-studded Strails of Juan de seven months in the year, the peo-ple of Victoria enjoy a daily average of seven hours' bright sunshine, a tempera-ture never over 78 degrees in Summer and rarely below 40 degrees in Minter to G. 20, the benefit of 64.78 Inches, and Vistoria, B. C. 25.47 inches. The seat of the government of the source of the rooms of the sall knew whether the 1966 Frit will The committees wish the visiting teach-ers to feel at home, and to that end have arranged for attractive side trips. These include a trolley ride over the city, ex-cursions to the City Hall and the City Park, an inspection of the rooms of the Portland Art Association and a trip to Vancouver. address our inquiries to Ottawa before we shall know whether the 1966 Fair will receive an exhibit from the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Fisher, the Dominion Minancouver. . ne institute will be held June 24-27, im-nediately following the close of the public

Canada. Mr. Fister, the Dominion ann-ister of Agriculture, is now on his way from Japan, where he has visited the Osaka Exposition. He is expected to ar-rive at Victoria, B. C., some time Monday afternoon, and I hope to accompany him on his journey from Victoria to Van-couver, when I will place before him facts connected with our 1906 Fair, show-ing that it will be to the advantage of the

"When in Victoria I received every as-sistance from R. E. Gosnell, the Com-missioner for Emigration to British Co-lumbia, and he will officially visit our

Fair site, interview the Exposition dihave been notified to appear at 7 o'clock sharp, and the examination will last sev-eral hours, as there are several score of cently sent by British Columbia to expositions at London and Glasgow, and it is now being exhibited at Cork, Ireland. Arrangements are now being made that, when the time comes, this exhibit will also be sent to our 1965 Fair. "It is interesting to note that 50 per cent of the capital invested in mining in British Columbia is American. All the members of the British Columbia government with whom I talked evinced the greatest interest in our Exposition ar-rangements, and we may confidently expect to draw a great number of tourlats from that part of the country. It is a great disappointment that Washington will be the only state west of the Mis-sissippi that will not be represented by

MADE OFFER OF CASH mittee be requested to call to its aid in place the questions upon the ballots at the next election in 1994. It will then be in propertien to his gifts, proving the tical committee of expert steamboatmen. three or five in dumber. The motion was who have to pay the bills.

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adopted. Following are the resolutions Resolutions Condemp the Deal.

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seen what is the real desire of the masses who have to pay the only. These three iniquitous laws are linked together by the mining men of the state, who instituted a referendum on them be-cause the Legislature itself indissolubly

cause the Legislature itself indissolubly bound them together in one of the most glaring political trades ever recorded in the state, and centered them about the passage of the portage ralicoad bill, which was made the mere scapegoat to appease the appetite of certain 20-year-old cranks in the middle Columbia counties for a fad, to the sacrifice of the real interests of the sheep and mining men of Eastern and Southern Oregon.

of the sheep and mining men of Eastern and Southern Oregon. The question of the feasibility of the construction, operation and usefulness of the portage road is something like the fah story told by a Chinaman on Second street yesterday. A worn-out railroad hobo, who had had nothing to est for three days, and could find no place where he could get a meal, happened to pass this Chinese restaurant. It looked good to him, and, turning back, he entered the door and ast down at one of the little

in proportion to his gifts, proving the well-known aphroism, that "there is a lib-erality that makes rich, and a parsimony

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that tends to poverty." Portland is rich in the possesion of a great citizen, who, in these troublea times, stands a monument to ideal Amer-

times stance s ican citizenship. Can the study of his life; the imitation of his example be but helpful to allay the bitterness and the discord that now the bitterness and the discord that now the bitterness and the discord that now

Colonel Haskin Leaves Cuba.

HAVANA, May 2.-Colonel William L. Haskin, commanding the American troops in Cuba, salied for New York today on in Cubh, ashen for New Fork board on leave of absence to attend the wedding at Waterford, Conn., of his daughter to Major Gaston, of the First Cavalry. It is considered questionable whether Colo-nel Haskin will return to Cuba in view of his long service here, and the con-templated withdrawal of a portion of the American troops.

thinks that he would be able to identify her from the car. He had no idea that his little playmate was in the city, but in-mists that he saw her yesterday. "I saw 'Berta playing in the yard. Why doesn't she come home?" says the 5-yearthinks that he wo

Mrs. Wisdom notified the police Mrs. Wisiom notified the child had actu-as she was sure that the child had actu-ally been kidnaped by her irresponsible father. Besides warning the police of Enstern Oregon towns, they have not be-stirred themselves to any extent to find the missing pair. "Yes. I believe that Mr. Wisdom would

"Yes. I believe that Mr. Wisdom would keep the child, even when he recovered from the attack that he is probably suf-faring from," said Mrs. Wisdom last even-ing. "When he left here he was apparent-ly as same as you or I. but it was only a few days before that be had gone into a fremay over some trivial matter, as was his habit. He is suffering from what the doctor says is an incurable mental trouble, and is liable to have these spells at any time. He was in the asylum at Salem and is liable to have these speils at any time. He was in the asylum at Salem until a short time ago. I believe that he would keep the child away from me just from malice. I can hardly be-Heve that he is going to Australia, be-cause he has not cnough money to take both himself and Roberta." "Do you know any one who would bring that letter to Portland for him?" "No. I do not. I find that he has a priv-

bring that letter to Portland for him?" "No. I do not. I find that he has a priv-ate box at the Postoffice, of whose exist-ence I have never known. He has done a great many unaccountable things since he has been out of the asylum." Roberta is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom. Two older girls are the fruits of a former marriage of Mrs. We-dom. Wisdom has always been jealous of his little fair-haired daughter, though he often frightened her by his actions when in a frenzy. On this account she was unwilling to go with him. He prom-ised her a fine trip, and bought a picture was unwiding to go with him. He prom-ised her a fine trip, and bought a picture book which he would not bring home but left at the depot, that he might the bet-ter induce her to leave her mother. Pho-tographs of little Roberta show her to tographs of little Hoperta show her to be a beautiful child, with a wealth of sunny curis. Her father could never disguise her, for she knows her name and tells every one that she is Roberta Emma

Wisdom is a man of dark complexion, to income is a many or dark complexion, 45 years of age, pale complexion, walks with a limp in the left leg on account of a stroke of paralysis. He also carries a can. He was known in Portland for many years as a successful druggist. He invented the prescription for the much-advertised tooth paste Robertine, and has made considerable money from the sale advertised tooln parte Robertine, and also made considerable money from the sale of the proprietary article. Friends de-scribe him as a man of pleasant appear-ence among strangers, an excellent con-versationalist when in the right mood. errationalist which in the light disap-iome years ago he mysteriously disap-peared and was next heard from in Beorgia. Signs of mental decay have en apparent for the past several years, ing to the statements of several

male friends of the family. "Wisdom is a smart man with all the cunning of the insane," said one man who This known him for years, last evening. "It is just like him to go off in that way and I believe that he would stay away when he gets better, too."

If the missing father and daughter are in Portland they will be speedily located by the police or the friends of the family. If, however, he has attempted to carry out his threat of taking the child to astralia it may be some time before the tie girl is returned to her mother's

Pape Loo Thanks President. BOME, May 5.-The pope, through Mon-ignor Bioleti, master of chamber, has

First-Ascend aerial ladder 70 feet, climb over top and descend. Second-Jump into life-net from second-

Athletic Test for Chief Campbell's

Men at Multnomah Field.

come State Association.

story window. Third-Climb ladder, hand over hand, five rungs, and descend same.

an exhibit at the 1905 Fair." Fourth-Run 80 yards in 15 seconds.

Society to Advance Education

CHICAGO, May 9.-The college presi-dents and prominent educators in conference here today voted to form a perma nent organization for the discussion educational subjects and for the advanon of ment of the college, the university and professional school. The new body will be known as the National College Associ-ation, and will hold annual conferences. The conference closed today.

THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

The Shoe Center of the World.

The Shoe Center of the World. St. Louis, the city which is now attracting the attention of the civilized world be-rhase of the wonderful Louisiana Pur-chase of the wonderful Louisiana Pur-chase attention to be held there in 150. In the recent years the shoe center of the world was Hoston, but within the last few years St. Louis has been forging steadily shead and now leads Beston h of pairs annually. Every day hundreds of thousands of pairs of boots and shoes are sited was the shoe center of the globe, and each year sees a won-derful increase in the shoe business of the World's Pair City. St. Louis shoes are fimous the world over, and the shelves of the realier all over the world holds shoes and in this hustling city on the Missis-sipti. Because of the higher grade of la-bor employed, and the superiority of shoes in nearly all these of manufactures, in mercial in the world but the lowest in cost. Suppassing all other nations as she does in nearly all these of manufactures, in mercial these more conclusively dem-tor produce more aboes than any other of years to head over all other Ameri-can be head over all other American operated than in the production of shoes to produce more aboes than any other of years and achevement, but this partice beings to St. Louis, and each year operated than in the production of shoes to produce more aboes than any other operated than in the production of shoes to produce more aboes than any other operated than in the production of shoes to produce more aboes than any other operated than the production of these. The scale result over the sone great shoe portion belongs to St. Louis, and each year operated the souther-blocks of them em-

can cliles. On Washington avenue is one great show how after another-blocks of them em-ploying thousands of propie to attend to their immense business. The signature fac-tories of these shoe houses are located in and offices of these great companies are progressive and successful is the Roberts, house concerns one of the most progressive and successful is the Roberts, house de Rand Shoe Co., whose slogan in their advertisements is. 'The house that gained a million a year.' The his produce of this concern makes interesting and offices of the sciences and the result of the basis progressive and successful is the Roberts, house the sciences and successful is the sciences in this advertisements is. 'The house that gained a million a year.' The his produce a science of the most of the sciences and the sciences are strained at the production of shoes that give perfect satisfaction to prize of this kind necessarily depends upon the satisfaction the public derives from the satisfaction the public derives from the satisfaction of the wonderful and at present unequalled growth of this con-tent their shows are siving satisfaction to basisfaction the public derives from the satisfactory evidence to any one the satisfactory evidence to any one the satisfactory evidence to any one basisfactory evidence to any one the satisfactory evidence to any one basisfactory evidence to any one basis

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"DOWN EAST"

To Be Repeated by St. Lawrence Dramatic Club May 13.

Ever since the members of the St. Law-rence Dramatic Club gave their successful presentation of "Down East" last month there have been repeated requests for a reproduction of the play. Finally acceed-ing to the carnest wishes of their many friends and admirers, they have concluded

to appear again on the boards next Wednesday evening at St. Lawrence Hall. Much already has been said and writ-ten about the merits of this stering drama, and but little more need be added. The play contains no small parts; every character is first-class and affords excel-lent opportunities for strong individual work. It is clean, intensely interesting and breathes throughout an air of life and freshness; it has a well conceived plot, strong heart interest and abundant rollicking comedy-all of which combine to make it immensely popular. When pre-sented four weeks ago, all the audience uld not obtain seats, and many were turned away. Epecial preparations have been made this time to accommodate the crowd that will be on hand when the curtain rises for the second production next Wednesday evening. This will be the hast appearance of the club for the season. The cast is as follows:

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I am sure that the sum must have been nearer \$30,000. The metal in her and the style of her construction make it unreat somable to suppose that any same firm would undertake to build her fer leas. The Hamili is a cneap boat at \$21,750. She can be converted into an efficient fire boat for \$20,000 additional. The argument that she cannot be readily steered is not sustained by the facts. The Hamili is a very heavy boat, and when lying alongside a fishting a very little senway would surfice to break the piling. But this was not due to any defect in the Hamili.
The this is not done, the next best thing is to buy the Hamili and equip her. There is no graft connected with the proposal, and I am sure that the offer which it is alleged was made to Mr. Johnston to pay thim if he would report favorably on the Hamili was never made. Mr. Johnston to pay thim if he would report favorably on the Hamili was never made. Mr. Johnston to pay thim if he would report favorably on the Hamili was never made. Mr. Johnston to res."
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At the special meeting of the Board of Trade held in the Board parlors in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday afternoon the Board protested against the purchase of the Hamili to be used as a fireboat by the city, requested the Execu tive Board to postpone action in the matter, and urged that if any boat be purchased at all it should be a new and not a second-hand one.

The discussion of the fireboat matter came up almost immediately. Thomas Guinean arose with fire in his eye and denounced the Hamill as "old junk." "From all we've heard of it, it cannot be denied that it is absolutely as worthless as scrap iron for this purpose," he said. F. E. Beach thought the board should recommend the building of a new boat. and a visiting steamboatman took exception to the calling of the Hamili "old junk." It might not be suitable as a fire-boat, he said, but it was very far from being old junk.

unlick then moved to substitute Mr Bra Mr. Brannick then moved to substitute for Mr. Guinean's epithet the words, "Hamili or any second-hand boat," in the board's recommendation. "I believe the public wants only a first-class boat." said he, "and would prefer to have it built here. As a further bit of informa-tion regarding the Hamili, I would say that Mr. William M. Ladd, the banker, hand may better he had received from that Mr. William M. Ladd, the banker, showed me a letter he had received from a prominent Puget Sound navigation man -a man who had no other interest in writing than serving public welfare. The letter said that the Hamill is worth-less as a freboat, and of little value for any other purpose; that it is absurd to suggest its sale to Portland for such work. Mr. Ladd has sent copies of this letter to Measra. Glisan and MacMaster, of the purchasing committee."

Cost of a New Boat.

Cost of a New Bost. Some inquiry was next made regarding the probable cost of a new boat. Herbert hoiman emphatically stated his belief that a proper boat could be built for 16.-oo or less. Continuing, Mr. Holman qui-ety proceeded to rip up some of the state-ments made before the Executive Board by Mr. Ballin. "We have absolutely no use for condens-ing engines in this harbor. Mr. Ballin ap-pears to have completely lost sight of the condensing engines under way inside of 15 minutes. As regards twin screw propel-lers, I want to say from personal experi-ence that it is hard to get turned around with them under ten minutes' time. Now, a sternwheel boat can be handled any-way astern or ahead, but with the pro-peliers the boat under sternway cannot be stered."

Mr. Beach said: "But for the fact that Mr. Bearn said: But for the fact that the committee has gone into this matter rather recklessly. It might seem presump-tuous to go before it with our recom-mendations and suggestions, but under the circumstances I think it would be appro-

Mr. Brannick then moved that the com-

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until such time as infiner projections may be submitted and considered; be it further Resolved. That it is the sense of this beard that neither the tugbeat Ernest A. Hamili, nor any other second-hand beat, be purchased by this city for a firebeat; and that none other than a new beat be purchased by the city, if one be purchased at all; be it further Resolved. That it is the sense of this beard that the city should build its own firebeat and that it should be built in this city, thus giving opportunity for the em-ployment of home material and home ia-bor; be it further Resolved. That the Executive Board, in the construction of a firebeat, should it be decided to build one, invite the co-opera-tion of firee or five practical isteambeat-men with experience in navigation in the Columbia and Willamette Rivers to act as an advisory board or committee of con-sultation in the building of the same; be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be transmitted to the Executive Beard.

Board. -----

IN FAVOR OF REFERENDUM

Arguments Against Portage Road and Other Measures.

<text> PORTLAND, May 5 .- (To the Editor.)-

to him, and, turning back, he entered the door and sat down at one of the little tables. The Chinaman came up smiling and asked: "What you likee?" The hobo replied: "Me heap hungry: likee big din-ner. Me no have money today; get some Friday." "You likee fish?" said John, and when the hungry man and "Yos" the smilling he hobo PAY AFTER CURE when the hungry man said "Yes," the Celestial answered: "Today Monday; me no have fish till Filday; you come again

Fliday.' So it is with this political pivot, the age bill. The appropriation made will not even buy the terminal docks; the Govern-ment War Department says it cannot grant the right of way, and the cost of grant the right of way, and the cost of construction cannot definitely be known until a thoroughly competent and inde-pendent engineer, whose reputation is be-yond question, and who is not out for every little job that comes along, makes a survey and estimate of cost. It is not believed that, whether or not this bill is allowed to stand on the statute books, the wise Governor of Oragon will spend the wise Governor of Oregon will spend any of the hard-sarned money of the people on such a proposition until he is satisfied that he has sufficient money in

satisfied that he has sumcreat money in hand to buy the right of way, pay for surveys, construct the road, equip it and operate it for two years, or until another Legislature can appropriate more money for this stupendously idiotic enterprise. Every same man who has studied railroad construction knows this road cannot be built and put into operation for less than \$500,000, and probably it will take \$750,000 to do it.

Some cranks say it does not make any difference what it costs, build the road; it will help the poor farmer, and in the end everybody else will get his money back, because it will hurry the Government in building the canal between the same points, and thus produce quicker results. Those who are the largest shippers in Portland and elsewhere in the state-such men as H. C. Breeden-say that we tried the portage maircad system 20 years ago and had to abandon it, and that, as to and had to abandon it, and that, as to hurrying the Government plans on tha canal, it will only be in the way and defer that enterprise. In other words, the portage road is impracticable, a mere makeshift and plece of political jobbery which the people do not propose to stand for. That element of taxation removed, and there is nothing left to sustain the claims of the comparison tax bill and ex-

claims of the corporation tax bill and ex-emption amendment. These are the rea-sons why the workingmen are signing the referendum petitions on these bills, and why the mining men of the state are pushing for the repeal of this brood of chickens hatched out by foul political methods. W. C. COWGILL.

A Good Example.

PORTLAND, May 2.-(To the Editor.)-In this hour of clashing interests perhaps this may be termed a social issue. The man who best illustrates "charity for all, malice toward none," is the king of man uncrowned. Two illustratious men, of late departed, are examples-Abram S. Hewit, of New York, and Henry W. Corbett, of Portland.

of New York, and Henry W. Corbett, of Portland. Their charity, their public spirit make them eminent but their best legacy to their country is themselves. Their ex-sumple is a better safeguard to freedom than a standing army. It is fashionable with many to inveigh galanst wealth, thinking that millions cannot honestly be acquired. To this charge the life of Mr. Corbett is the answer. Without friction, without con-flict steady as Mount Hood, he built a great fortune for bimself without the im-poverishment of others. More than that, his fellow townsmen are witnesses of his

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