# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 27, 1906.

Republican who does the same? some careful workmanship, here and The Oregonian mocrats want the votes of Repubthere a flicker of imagination, but of icans, but have they any respect for the Republican whose vote they get? are the great poets of the next genera-The Republican who supports Cham-berlain gets the glad Democratic hand tion to come from?. Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as Second-Class Matter. up to election day, but after that he re-SUBSCRIPTION BATES. MEMORIAL DAY AND ITS LESSONS. eives the grin of contempt which the EF INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. 53 (By Mail or Express) DAILT, SUNDAY INCLUDED. We take no pote of time, save from feels down in his heart. Democrat its loss," said or sung the gloomy au-thor of "Night Thoughts." This senti-Figure months. Leaders of the Democracy are now urging loyalty to their ticket, but is that ment is recalled by the coming, but two plea for loyalty more appropriate for days hence, of the day dedicated, while Democrats than for Republicans? te month. elivered by carrier, per year.. elivered by carrier, per month. ens time, per week..... yet the memory of the Civil War was young and its wounds were unhealed. Sunday, one year, week. Sunday, one year, Werkly, one year, (haused Thursday). Sunday and Weekly, one year, HOW TO REMIT-Send postoffice m order, express order or personal check your local bank. Stamps, coln or curt are at the sender's risk. to the memory of its unreturning brave, EARTHQUAKE POETRY. What doctors call the "sequelas" of a disease are oftentimes worse than the disease itself. Scarlet fever counts But yesterday, as it seems, our people went flower-laden to the cometeries and, returning, left the graves of their loved ones sweet with all the flowers of umong its sequelae a disagreeable disharge from the ears, for example, May; and the time for this tender of-EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. hich only disappears after many years fering to memory, this tribute to pa-The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New Yark, rooms 43-50, Tribune building. Chi-03go, rooms 510-512 Tribune building. n some cases. Once in a while it retriotism, is again at hand, with its nains with the unhappy patient warning, to those to whom it appeals in that way, of the rapid flight of the through life. Calamities in the social KEPT ON SALE. and physical world have their sequelat Postoffice Chleago-Auditorium Annex, vears. as well as diseases. They drag in their The services, or exercises, of Memor-St. Paul, Minn .- N. St. Marie, Commercial train a long array of exasperating conial day in this city the present year will equences harder, perhaps, to bear that not differ greatly from those of past Denver-Hamilton & Kendrick, 906-912 eventeenth street; Pratt Book Store, 1214 liteenth street; L. Weinstein. the original catastrophe. If earthyears. There will be one notable expuake, plague and famine could do their ception-that of unveiling the me Goldfield, Nev .- Frank Sandatrom ment in the Plaza that has been raised Kaneas Chy, Mo.-Rickstecker, Cigar Co., infi and Walnut, Minneupolis-M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 South deadly work and make an end of it, life ould not be so burdensome to those by the people of the state to the mem ory of the dead of the Second Oregon. who have been spared. "If it were done Cleveland, O .- James Pushaw, 107 Suwhen 'the done, then 'twere well." But Completion of this monument marks New York City-L. Jones & Co., Astor t never is done when 'tis done. There the fulfillment of the purpose of citi-New York City-L. Jones & House. Oakland, Cal.-W. H. Johnston, Four-teenth and Franklin streets; N. Wheatley. Ogden-D. L. Boyle. Omaha-Barkalow Bres. 1612 Farnam: Magaath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam: 246 South Fourteenth. Bacramento, Cal.-Sacramento News Co., Sacramento, Cal.-Sacramento News Co., Sat Lake-Sait Lake News Co., 77 West Fourt atreet. Suit Lake-South; Miss L. Levin, 24 Church street. is always a disastrous series of sequelas zens of the state, while set the enthufollow. Who shall say whether the slasm that was created by the war with San Francisco earthquake or the poetry Spain was unabated, to set in granite t has inspired have wrought more woo the names of the boys who stepped the world? It is a case where the equelue are certainly as bad as the disproudly into the ranks when the regi ment marched away, but answered not se, and probably a great deal worse. when the names of the returning host At the first news of the earthquake were called. Built by public subscrip-Los Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven Los Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven street wagons; Berl News Co., 32616 South the Pegasus of the Pacific Coast, a feartion, this monument belongs to the public. Standing in a place near the center of the city's business, and in a some beast even in his moments of cence, arched his haughty, neck Fan Diego-B. E. Amos. Pasadena, Cal.-Berl News Co. San Francisco-Foster & Orear, Ferry pleasure park withal, it will be viewed pread his wings and began to neigh and prance in his state. He longed for by thousands as the years go on and on Washington, D. C .- Ebbili House, Penn-yiyania ayenue. some daring rider to come and lead him out of the stable that he might soar. -a fitting tribute to the memory of her young sons who perished through the was eager to plerce the empyrean He accidents of war. PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1906. There will be beyond this little out to scale the mountains of immortal song. His dark eye flashed, his proud of the ordinary in the exercises of Mebreast heaved with desire to fly above rial day in this city. In the nature WHY A REPUBLICAN VICTORY? the Aconian mount and pursue things The Portland Gregonian, in anticipation of the state and Congressional elections to be held next month, tolis its readers that II is "all important at this moment to convince the plutocratic exemises of the Frestdent that the country is with him heart and soul." This is significant considering the fact that in no state has the Administration scouling been iaid more heavily on the shoulders of dishon-cist public servatis than in Oregon.-Boston Transcript. of things there can be but slight if any unattempted yet in prose or rhyme. His desire was gratified in part. Riders hange in the regular programm Lessons of natriotism, as is seenily, will were plentiful. They brought the fiery be given on the preceding day t steed out upon the racetrack and took nuplls of the public schools, with the turns at soaring. If they all fell off a Civil War, its trials and the triumphs long way below the clouds it was not as the subject, by gray-haired vetertheir fault; their intentions, like those ans who still survive the conflict olboys will be exhorted to cultiof Mr. Perkins, when he absorbed the funds of the New York Life, were exvate the patriotic spirit, and be ready Craniscript. cellent; and really, according to the No one in Qregon now dares to say to respond to military duty when their decision of the Supreme Court of New that the President did not do a good country calls, and woman's part in war York, it is the intention and nothing thing for Oregon and for the Nation will be detailed to schoolgirls who else that counts, "No matter what you when he laid the scourge so heavily on may be hoped, will never be required do if your heart be true." as poor Roto practice the precepts given. Oregon. No one here now dares to say openly that he is not with the President sina Vokes used to sing of Captain through all and in spite of all will run Kidd, "and his heart was true to Poll" heart and soul in his persistent castigation of dishonest public serthe gala spirit that is the sure accom nt of crowds, and music, flowers just as Mr. Perkins' heart was true to ils pocketbook and Jerome's to vants. No one in Oregon now dares to and bright attire, song and story. may that the land-fraud prosecutions Perking. It is no crime to shoot a man. Let our people come to the observwith their calamitous and humiliating acording to this latest legal illumina ances of Memorial day, not with unresults to sundry Oregon public mer tion, if you form some plous resolve at the instant you pull the trigger; and abated sadness, but with loyal, grateful were not inspired by a worthy desire to punish wrongdoers in high places thanksgiving. The Nation found itself to harm to write earthquake poetry li face to face with a dire necessity forty and to end their wrongdoing. At the it is composed in a prayerful mood. five years ago. It met the require Some may doubt whether this can be time of the recent trials there was inments of this situation loyally, suffi ciently, through four years of blood done. Earthquake poetry is in liself a monster of so hideous mien that one and tears. That it was able to do this the Secretary of the Interior had maliclous and improper motives in singling might suppose it could not be manufaceven at this bitter cost, is cause for reout for chastisement important and tured in a prayerful mood, but this is

gon. But such complaints ceased long ago, for the President "made good." The Boston Transcript, which is an mportant and influential newspaper in a community noted for many virtues appears to be surprised that there is no resentment in Oregon because the scourge has been laid on its shoulders. Why should there be? Does the Re publican party purpose to take revenge upon the President of the United States because by his fearless course he has sent to jail, or started on the road to jall, a few of its so-called leaders? Does the Republican party of Oregon desire that the Nation at large she understand that it would prevent, or would have prevented, conviction of the guilty, whether they be Republicans or ing ruins will rise "a nobler, fairer Democrats, Socialists or Prohibitionists, city," and for security from future seis-

even distinguished personages in Ore-

folcing. Through all of the eulogies of a mistake, Even when it begins in de-Memorial day runs this spirit of spair and doubt, it always ends in the thankfulness. It rings in the tone of sweet consolations of faith. Witness the old soldier as he recounts to the ears of listening boyhood the valor of the charge at Gettysburg, the saving the outpouring of the young lady who wrote "San Francisco's Lamentation of the Army at Chancellorsville, the In her religion she is a polytheist, but since she is sincere, that makes no difstubbornness of the siege of Vicksburg. the triumphs of the march from At ference. According to her inspiration the earthquake was caused by the "god lanta, to the sea, the glory of the of earth," who "awakened from a thourowning event at Appomatiox.

sand years of slumber, rubbed his And this is as it should be. The voice sleepy eyes and grumbled, shook his of wailing is a monotone that does no furrowed breast and muttered, 'Hear reverberate through the years. Hushed thy doom, oh, San Francisco." Then let it be in thanksgiving for a coun he proceeded to demolish "the lovely try united, a Nation saved, a principle of liberty established. And while we city" for waking him too early in th morning. But this young lady, like all comember the dead of the war, let it b the other earthquake poets, is optim with the living principle of gratitude that, since it is appointed to all men istic. She believes that from the burnonce to die, it was given to these to die for their country and be embalmed in or the members of any other party? mic disturbances she advises the inhab-bid the President of the United States intants henceforth "to build upon the duty and dared to die in its perform-

HAHNEMANN'S TEACHINGS,

tation, which, we contend, means

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these exploratory inclaions often reveal genius not one solitary spark. Where a state of things of which the symp toms gave no hint, or at least only the nost remote one? Every physician

well knows that there are most dangerdiseases which have no well-de fined, absolutely indicative symptoms. Cancer of the stomach is such a disease, and it is not the only one. There no sure diagnosis of cancer of stomach; certainly none in the Initial stages of the disorder. There are nu merous other ailments of the internal organs which cannot be diagnosticated by symptoms. Surgeons have to oper the abdomen to find out what is the matter, and when the cavity is exposed they often discover a condition of things of which they could obtain no suggestion whatever from the outward symp toms. This happens overy day. modern physician relies on symptoms to diagnosticate malaria, to take an other example. The only sure method to discover whether or not a patient other example.

has that disease is to make a micro-scopical examination of the blood to determine if the specific parasite is pres-ent. The same may be said of other disorders, of which permicious anemia is one. As a matter of fact, the diagnosis of

disease, as science progresses, is becom ing less and less a matter of symp toms and more and more a matter of chemical analysis and microscopica

examination. Disease may almost b defined as an improper proportionate distribution of the chemical elements of the body. Bright's disease, diabetes, tuberculosis, are diagnosticated in the laboratory: the patient's symptoms play a part in determining what is the trouble, but it is by no means a decisive part. How, then, can we agree with Hahnemann that the symptoms are the principal or the only thing the physician has to attend to? They are not even the most important thing.

### THE SAILOR AND THE SHANGHAIER

The British ship Morven arrived or Puget Sound a few days ago unde charter to load wheat for the United Kingdom. Sailors are scarce on Puget Sound, and, as soon as the Morven's an thor went down in the harbor of Port Fownsend, a delegation from that select organization of shanghalers who have headquarters at that port of call visited the ship. By the persuasive arguments ommonly used by men of this class, they succeeded in inducing most of the trew to go ashore, where, after being properly. 'doped," they could be placed on outward-bound vessels. The master of the Morven, appreclating the fact that each deserter would a few weeks later have to be replaced with a new man whom he would be obliged to purchase from the Port Townsend dealers, objected to parting with the men. Oral objections failed to prevent the Port Townsend citizens from attempting to remove from the ship numerous able eamen, for which a member of the International Association of Sailing-Ship Owners had paid liberally in San Fran-

isco, and it accordingly became neces sary to adopt more herole measures, The mate was provided with a re-colver, and used it to such good effect that one of the shanghalers was fatally wounded and another so badly injured that it may be weeks before he can steal another sailor. As a reward for his earnest endeavor to protect the in-terest of his employers, the master and mate of the Morven will be arrested. nd, if the victim should die, they would ie subjected to great trauble and expense. The incident differs from the ordinary run of Puget Sound shabghal-

ng cases only in the respect that the revolvers were actually fired, whereas It is usually unnecessary to use them for other than "bluffing" purposes. In the case of the British ship Scottish Moors, at Port Townsend a few months ago, it became necessary to use firearms to prevent the crew from leaving the ship after they had been shanghaled aboard. The docility of the hu man chattels in that case fortunately rendered it unnecessary to use other

tory incisions? Is it not a fact that ery, now more than forty years dead has been wiped out and the breach tween the two healed. The vital orinciple in religion deals with the present ot with the past. If the injunction "Wisely improve the present, it is time," is heeded, the dead past will be Alfonso cannot go to Vancouver and be narried without all this fuss. allowed to bury its dead and future happiness will be sufficiently assured.

place going down the street on a bicycle. A minimum wage scale of \$2.25 per followed by his dog. day is announced at some of the Valley sawmills, and even at that figure a suffictent number of employes is Such as it was, the weather was made available. In the long-departed boom days in the Pacific Northwest a miniin Oregon. The Fire Department occupied a strate-gic position in the parade. It was placed mum of \$2.25 per day might not have proved especially attractive, and to the native Oregonian) ft still presents no so that the burning glances directed at features of generosity. But to the new the sweet-things following along behind urrivals from the East and Middle could be cooled down before they became West, where wages of \$1 to \$1.50 per day dangerous. are the prevailing rates for com

bor, it is outte alluring, and well it may e, for the purchasing power of a lar is just as great as it is east of the Rocky Mountains, where wages are but ittle more than half those paid in Oregon. With such great activity in lum bering and logging, railroad building and other industrial enterprises, the farmer in search of harvest hands sixty days hence will experience more diffiulty than in any previous season in

# recent years.

The citizens of Rainler who are grieving over the publicity given sundry recent violent doings there think heir town is neither worse nor better than others in Oregon. We hope it is ot worse, and we think it is not better But the way to improve moral or physical conditions anywhere is to be convinced that a city or town is much worse than it should be. There are ome citizens of Rainier who think that there are few places so bad; and they have been the cause, or rather the oc casion, of all the trouble. It does any ommunity good to be shaken up and to have its eyes opened, and Rainier is

no exception. It is at least sensitive to what others say and think, and that is good sign. When Rainier is regener ated, others may profit by its example. And we agree with Rainler that others -perhaps not all others-are not as good as they might be.

Great Britalii seems to be again facng serious trouble in Africa. It has ecome necessary to call on the British egulars to put down the Zulu rebelion, which has got beyond control of the colonial forces. The rebellion is led by the wily Bambata, who is said to be eceiving considerable assistance from the Boers. The subjugation of the Zulus is making such slow progress that it is becoming quite apparent that England's only hope for peace in the Dark Continent lies in extermination of the original owners of the land. A great many British soldiers made and lost reputations in that far-away land. and there are still opportunities for ers; -----

In New South Wales the governmen fs planning to purchase wire netting to the amount of \$5,000,000 to be sold to farmers upon the deferred payment plan, the wire to be used in fencing out rabbits, which destroy the crops. Wouldn't it be cheaper for the gov ernment to secure a few Eastern Ore gon covoles and turn them loose on the island after enacting a law prothe Island after enacting a law pro-tecting them, from slaughter?, But then, it would be only a question of a few years when the government would find it necessary to appropriate \$5,-090,000 for covere scale bounties."

yolf that we do not pily for poetry. John D. Rockefeller and his cohorts Motor-"Chauffeur" is a French word. ad a lot of fun running the independ-In America it is pronounced "shuffer. ent oil dealers out of such places as He is supposed to be a regularly em-Canton, Missillon and Oberlin, O., ployed-mechanic and experienced drivthey got up against William H. Vahey, er, but more often he is the owner of Youngstown. They underso the car himself. He is readily distinand finally gave oil away by the barrel guianed from the rest of the party, as and tankload, but still Vahey held on. it is he who is seen puttering around The dispatches contain no information the machinery, cursing fearfully in a as to William's nationality, but it's ten low tone, while the others sit at ease

#### THE PESSIMIST. LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY "Just think! Only %c for gas."

Speaking of Vancouver, It is quite a

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and a "Menital Scientist?"

Answers to Correspondents.

HENRY .- "Will you please explain the

ifference between a Christian Scientist

The difference is largely one of opin-

on. The Mental Scientist says that the

Christian Scientist is foolish; and the

Christian Scientist says that the other is

as ass. A scientist is one who says he

HARRIET .- No, the "Maid in Oregon"

Milton-The poem you sent is very

rood, but I am afraid that it is hardly

within the bounds of poetic license to

'hyme "goat" with poet." You might

is one of the distinguishing elements

poetfy. If it were not for that,

would not be poetry. I regret to inform

substitute "know it" for "goat,"

should know it.

Poet!

thinks that they are both right.

s not a poem by Sam Simpson,

and much more intellectual.

us to get in out of the wet.

fish

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# Spray the Cows

According to the Myrtle Point Enter-It is a pity that Princess Ena and King prise they are spraying the cows on Coose Bay to increase the flow of milk.

### Growing Tohacco in Idaho

A local tobacco company at Orofino has started 140,000 tobacco plants in hotbeds, which will be transplanted on 50 acres this week. The project includes solling sight to see the mounted police of that 2 out 50 acres more.

# Tenderfeet on Coos Bay.

North Bend Harbon Some palefaces recently from the East have been putting up fly screen doors to their houses. The next thing we know we will be having files on the bay.

# Give 'Em the Glad Hand.

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Drain Nonpareil. Don't freeze out newcomers and capital by making them feel that they are intrud-ng upon you and have no business here. Quite a number of people regretted the absence in the parade of the usual promimply because you happened to be here st. That is the Indian spirit and does tent citizens in carriages, However, there first. were the members of the Ad Men's not belong to this age of progress and advancement League. They were just as handsome.

# When Interior Oregon Blossoms.

A man'in Philadelphia has invented an Blue Mountain Eagle. It occurs to those who have "pioneered automatic rain alarm. When it begins to t" in the Northwest that the great in-terior of Oregon will come to the front with greater rapidity than any section of the West. It has greater advantages. rain, a bell rings, or something like that, A device of this kind may be necessary in Philadelphia, but out here in Oregon the West. we know a rain storm when we see one. with less developme ent, than an and do not need an alarm clock to tell ed territory of any of the adjoining

# Sex of the Tengenny Null Established

Another great genius has invented an rtificial fish pond with metallie fish. The Myrtle Point Enterprise. Tramps are becoming plentiful in this oses of the fish are magnetized so that neck of the woods. A recent specimen of the genuine tramp had evidently been a they can be caught with an iron hook This is in New York. Things must be getmarried man in his time, as his pants ing in a bad way in America's metropolis were held together with safety-pins He presented a formidable appearance as he approached the back door of the real-dences and asked for a handout. ice as he is when the disciples of Isaak Walton have to sit around and angle for a castiron

### Glanders in Yakimu

Once in awhile a good lie is as refresh-Republic. Glanders has appeared in Yakima and there is considerable excitement among the owners of good blooded stock. A team belonging to John Herrington was shot by order of the State Veterinary In-spector. This is the first appearance here ince some time last Winter when a ng and instructive as the truth. An Eastern paper tells of a baby born in the West, of a Hindoo and an American other. In the morning the baby is plnk and rosy, like his mother; at noon he is dark and ginger-colored. like his Oriental since some time last Winter, when a number of horses were shot. Glanders is one of the dreaded allments and is hard to eradicate, dad. At night he becomes an alabaster white. A baby that can do a stunt like hat won't have to work when he grows

# 'The "Snenk" Game,

Pendleton Tribune. From Governor down, they (Democrats) are disavowing their party. The reason is simple enough for a schoolboy or a schoolgirl. Chamberlain doos not mention the word Democrat in his entire speechmaking. He is a Roosevelt Repub-Hean to beat the band in the campaign, but you know what he is the rest of the time-a dyed-in-the-wool Mississippi Democrat. Read, if you please, the Demo cratic posters throughout this county Not one of them employs the word "Democrat." Not a speech is made in appeal to Democrats to stand by their party, but they all will. The Democratic candidates want the Republicans to be 'independent," but the Democrats-well,

they'll vote straight anyway. make the first two lines read this way; Don't you think they are working it Know thee, thou immortal bard, oh, pretty hard; in fact, much too hard?

Why don't we hear something' about The world is wearied; and thou the "greatness of the good old Demoratic party"? Why don't they tell us of Of course, it may alter the meaning Jefferson, Grover Cleveland and Bryan of your poem to some extent, but I do Why don't they point with pride to ot think that it would be noticed. All grand achievements of Democracy and its posts do that, Flexibility of meaning bright hopes of the future?

Why don't they give Republicans some reason for voting except to elect their own men to office, who in grateful apprelation will undermine the Republican party and lay other stones on the Demo-

ratic structure? Frankly, aren't they taking us for blank fools? They seem to think that we take o new fads like Democrats. We are thought to have itching sore spots and want 'em scratched. Or, perhaps, they think we need Chamberlain's colle cure, or Plerce's pleasant pelatives, or Smith's bile beans.

seek to expose colossal land frauds, and to imprison bold land thieves, because they were Republicans or be they were not Republicans? Or did he undertake to discharge his duty of cleaning out the public service without the slightest regard to the prominence and great political influence of the accused, and with no care or thought as to the effect of such exposures on any but the guilty? Of course he did. laid the scourge on Oregon be cause these iniquities were here, open flagitious. The evidence Bittitl. WHS available, and, more important than all, there was here a sound public sentiment that would insure conviction if the accused deserved to be convicted. Oregon justified the President's confithe probity of its citizenship by itself declaring that these men were criminals and that they chould be punished. If the wrong was done in Oregon, if was righted, so far as it could he, by Oregon.

What, then, are the people going to do in the June election? Are they going to advertise to the world at large that they are not with the Preside when he seeks out against great odds and under many difficulties those pubofficials who have debauched the public service and stolen the public patrimony? The Transcript makes it ear that, in the opinion of the East, a Democratic victory in June would be a declaration that Oregon is opposed to the President for the particular reason that the President has given unpleasant altention to citizens of this state. It is not true that Oregon is against the President. It is true that nearly every person in Oregon is with the President. r says he is. It is true, too, that the Democratic pretense that Democrats are for Roosevelt is very well under stood here. Few persons will be misled by it, or inveigled into contributing in June to a Democratic victory that ould everywhere, even here, be halled as a distinct rebuke to the National Republican Administration.

#### THE PENALTIES OF SCRATCHING.

General Killfeather, the slivertongued Democratic orator, grew clo quent Friday night in denunciation of Democrats who have refused longer to support George E. Chamberlain for of-

He pleads for loyal support of the ticket by all members of the party, and uses the name of Judas Iscarlot in brancterizing those who prove disloyal Is this the non-partisanship of which we have heard so much? Through all these years the Democrats have been arguing that Republicans must not be partisan-that they must scratch their ticket and vote for Democrats. "Vote the licket straight" is all wrong as a Republican argument, but when it applies to Democrats it is all right. Perhaps we Republicans shall learn a lesson or two from the speeches made by some of the Democratic orators at the rally Friday night. If a Democrat who

Rock of Ages." If this is not a devout | ance. admonition, what is it?

The young man whose pent-up em tions found vent in "The Fall of Frisco" is also of a deeply neligious turn. "The hand that smote thee," he assures our unlucky neighbors, "was of God." agreeing in this particular with the Rev. Mr. Crain, of Seattle. This rider, as well as the others, found Pegagus bucking steed and got thrown off be fore he had ridden very far or very high. Still, we should predict that if he practices riding hard and steadily a time may come when he can do a fair the causes of disease, and that if we stunt. There is in his verse just a hint of the something far more deeply interfused, a suggestion, a prophecy, of the gift and faculty divine. Listen a moment, if you please, to this:

She was the Paris of the West, Athens and Venice, three in one; in romance wreathed, by fortune blessed. A pebriess queen, she reigned alone. Her gorgeous beauty seen by night, her charms divine no tongue might tell; Her streets were highways of delight; her beau it same-the due alo

hour it came-the city felt.

It is not the capital letters and the rhymes alone which distinguish this from prose. There is a swing and cadence. There is imagination and some thing which, when the poet has lived longer and knows more, may develop into passion. The verse sings as it limps. Some time it may learn how to take note of in every case of disease. sing without limping.

Another very fair piece of work is "The Demon of Destruction." thor could not write poetry if he lived to be a thousand years old, but in the plece there is a soberness of statement. a careful attention to fact and comon sense and a veracity of thought which are among the best elements of prose and poetry both. This author is not afraid of common words. He seems to feel the power of bald, hard fact to ompel the emotions and "drag at the cart-strings." A single verse may be given, not because it is poetry, but hecause it would be poetry if only imaginstion had thrown something of its mystic color over the author's daring

fidelity to the concrete fact:

The bravest men that ever lived the flery flend assail; And prayers go up from every heari that they may now prevail; But handlenpped by broken water mains it

could not be; perished where they bravely fought Some

between the flame and sea

Here is one of the most tragic situations in all history-a city burning helplessly because the water mains have been broken by the carthquake shock. The author faces it with unflinching courage, but without a particie of passion or imagination, The Induction words are those of every-day life, such

Taking Hahnemann as Dr. McKenzie quotes him, his statements will not bear examination. It is not true, for as Shakespeare and Wordsworth used: they ought to flame, but they fall cold and dead. The verse is a body without a soul. Genius is the power which example, that the symptoms are the only, or, indeed, the principal, thing that the physician has to take note of breathes the breath of life into Janguage and makes it alive. In all the in cases of disease. If the symptoms reams of earthquake poetry which we are sufficient to indicate what is to be

han the butt end of the revolver, peace being restored in the good old way with which all "bucko" mates and shanghalrs are famillar.

This little disturbance on the Morven, following so quickly the numer The Oregonian has received a letter from Dr. P. L. McKenzie touching upon ous minor affairs of this nature, might be expected to open the eyes of the certain controverted phases of Hahne Antediluvian Association of Foreign nann's theories of disease. Though the Sailing-Ship Owners, which makes a subject is a little abstract, it may be worth while to consider it again with discrimination of 30 cents per ton or especial reference to what Dr. McKengrain freights from Portland. The ownrs of the ship will be obliged to stand zie has to say. He objects to The Ore the expense of securing sailors to take gonian's statement that Hahnemann assumed the disease and its symptoms the place of those who were taken away The master and to be identical, that we cannot know at Port Townsend. nate will be arrested and detained, and could know them the knowledge would it is not improbable that civil suits for damages against the vessel will be inbe of no advantage to us. To refute stituted. In the case of the Scottish Moors the loss through delay to ship our view of the matter Dr. McKenzie quotes a passage from Hahnemann's "Organon of Medicine," We are quite and cargo amounted to many thousand iollars, and the same is true of a numwilling to rest the case upon this quober of other association ships which have been detained at the Puget Sound isely what The Oregonian has sald. ports this season. In the face of such

Here it is as given in Dr. McKenzie's letter: The symptoms "are the out-ward, reflected picture of the internal evidence as this, the question might be asked: "Why does the International As-sociation of Sailing-Ship Owners dessence of the disease; that is, of the mand a differential of 30 cents per ton affection of the vital force; and the to favor of a port where such expensive tality of these symptoms must be the neans whereby the disease can make abuses exist ,and against ,a port where they are unknown? known what remedy it requires. And thus the totality of the symptoms must

A reason for the injustice can, perhaps, be found in the out-of-date busibe the only thing the physician has to ness system and lack of knowledge

Here Hahnemann, as quoted, plainly states that the disease itself is an afpresent conditions in North Pacific orts. An illustration of the ignorance of the foreigners regarding present confection of the "vital force" and that ditions in these ports was shown in a recent article in the New York Sun the symptoms are its picture. Now all clentists are agreed that there is no from the pen of Frank T. Bullen. This such thing as a vital force. It is a chi nera of the imagination, something writer based his observations regarding Portland's defects on conditions that never did and never can exist. To which existed twenty years ago. say, therefore, that a disease or any The International Association of Sailingthing else is an affection of the vital Ship Owners base their discrimination force is to talk nonsense. There can against Portland on conditions which he no affections of nothingness. Hence, existed about ten years ago. Reason according to Hahnemann, the symptoms ing from these facts, we may expect of a disease are the outward picture of that in ten or twenty years hence our antiquated friends who control the sail an inward nothing. This amounts to the assertion that the symptoms are all there is of the disease, just as The Oretonnage of the world will right gonlan stated. Dr. McKenzie does not wrong they are now doing Portland by outting out the differential, or, if they attempt to controvert our statement must make a difference in rates at the two ports, at least place the differential the causes of disease to be vain. His idea that back of the symptoms lay nothing where the abuses which caused it exist.

With the merging of the Cumberland

physical entity of course made such a search ridiculous, or would have done into the older Presbyterian body, the so if it had been true. His whole the clesiastical differences that ory is of the a priori type, metaphysbitter hostility to arise between the dissenters and the loyal adherents of the ical and abstract. It was built up by the fruitless Aristotleian method of mother church nearly three-quarters of laying down a hypothesis and then tora century ago have been happily adjusted. These differences were uring the facts to fit it; whereas all vital, in the sense that they affected progress in medicine as in other scithe hope of future happiness and last-ing peace of the contestants. They ences has been made by the method of

were of practice rather than creed; of opinion rather than of religious belief; of the carnal mind rather than the spiritual., Yet they have prevented fellowship between these two sects within sect for the better part of a century, Well indeed may all concerned rejoice in that the old feud, the chief element scratches his licket is a Judas, what of have read there is plenty of thought, done, why do physicians make explora- in which was divergent tiews on slav-

to one he's Irish. Here's to Vahey as the logical candidate for President on and sing: "Oh, we won't go home 'till the Democratic ticket. Vahey and morning." Bryan is the battlecry,

Biblicus-I cannot say that I agree It is noticed that a group of promiwith you entirely in your contention nent business men on Second street that the second commandment forbids have completed arrangements to conus to pray for things that we will not vert that thoroughfare into a cabbage get. Looking at it from your standfarm. East Couch street from Twentypoint, it does seem plausible, when a second street east is also lying idle, and man asks the Lord for some favor that might be profitably used for market the Lord does not grant, that he has The contractors have it all taken the name of his Lord in vain; plowed and harrowed; and it is in exyet biblical scholars and theologians ellent condition for a nice crop of onhave decided that God meant that no lons. one should ask him to consign some

one else to eternal perdition. You should have addressed your communi-H. M. Street, who prefixes the title of "Rev." and goes about the country leccation to the puzzle department. uring against prohibition, says he was . . . otten-egged at Olex and that when he Canis-Your story is very interestnet three armed desperadoes who aping, but it is too long for insertion

as much as a dog.

osophy, Horatio.

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Horatio-A clairvoyant is not the

blithering idiot that you seem to

thirk. The word "clairvoyant" means

"clear seeing." Now, clairvoyant-one

who charges from \$1 up for a sitting-

can see a sucker coming clear down the

street. Clairaudience is a super-physi-

victim's pocket, how much money the

sucker has; and he soaks him accord-

There are other clairvoyants, clair-

voyants who do not charge anything;

"Blocks of Five" Veterans' Pension.

nse of hearing walch enables him

M. B. WELLS.

proached to attack him out on the here. It certainly shows that animals plains he knocked two of them down do think, in spite of the opinion of with a rock and the other fied. Good joke on the desperadoes. will compare any well-bred baby with

Because the scales were alleged to be fifteen pounds out of balance, the Nelson-Herrera prizefight did not come off at Los Angeles. That is not all. The scales of justice down in that part of the country are about 1500 pounds out later-while the pup acquires wisdom of balance, or the fight would never and grace. Many animals are capable have been advertised.

If the Democratic party is not to be ipheld, on its policy and purposes, for he welfare of the country, why are Chamberlain, Gearin, Word and the rest of our Democratic party brethren Democrats and Democratic candidates?

At least three important Oregon Democrats have publicly declared over their own signatures that they will not support Governor Chamberlain for relection. They have not been fooled by the non-partisan humbug.

to tell by the chink of the coin in the The Presbyterian assembly side-steps the debate on the color line and refers It to the session of 1907. The reason, no ingly. doubt, is their uncertainty as to whether the color line is to be drawn in the they are the ones who can show the

goods. A conspicuous example, of the "Party lines should be forgotten, last-named seers, was Count Immanuel ay our Democratic brethren of Oregon. Swedenborg. He had personal knowl-AH adge of some of the things, the things they ask of you is to vote for Demothat are contained in heaven and earth, other than are dreamed of in your

Mr. Burns begs to assure Mr. Puter of his distinguished consideration, and

from 1 A. M. to 5 A. M. What in the vorid are the people of Seattle to do during those four thirsty hours?

Honest now, Governor, wouldn't a Democratic Legislature suit you nearly is now practicing law in Washington, D. C. it is claimed that he comes un-der the head of "totally incapacitated" as well? and the star of

They also had made-in-Oregon weathand therefore is entitled to the maxier for' the Tate made-in-Oregon fair. mum pension,

Oregon's Great Claimant.

Albany Herald. A man of exceeding modesty is Govmor Chamberlain,

Whatever in legislation promises to gain popularity he ropes, brands and laims as his own. To this bold roamer over the politi-

cal range everything unguarded is a maverick.

Who wrote the ten commandments? Chamberlain. Who discovered America?

Chamberlain.

Who saved Oregon? Chamberlain. Who is the first, the last, the best, the only, in this new and conglomerate political movement?

Chamberlain.

Who claims everything good in the ork of a Republican Legislature? Chamberlain

Who did everything not so good in the same line? The Legislature.

eminent naturalists and others. If you

Who is responsible for the local-op-tion law, the anti-local-option senti-ment, the suffrage move, the anti-sufa pup, you will see that they manifest an intelligence differing only in degree, with iong odds in favor of the pup. As frage movement, prison reform and the water cure as a means of grace to the convict, approval of legislative ac-tion and the big stick of the veto the pair grows older, sooner or later the baby will learn to talk-if it is a DOWEP'

girl baby, it will be sooner instead of Chamberlain.

According to whom are all these things to be credited to Chamberlain? Chamberlain.

coherent and consecutive thought; What is ordinarily the classification f a man who claims to have done many things when by reason of his and before the millenium comes, the vast majority of human beings will many things when by reason of his lack of power and opportunity he could have evolved so that they will know do and did do none of them? With the humbugs.

### Who Deserves the Creditt

Arlington Record.

Governor Chamberlain takes the credit of the fellow-servant law. This law was introduced by Hansbrough, of Douglas County, a Republican. The bill was prepared before the Legislature convened and before Chamberlain was inaugurated. He also claims credit for the inheritance tax law. This bill was prepared by Malarkey, of Multwas prepared by Malarkes, of Mult-nomah, before Chamberlain was Gov-ernor and before he made any recom-mendations. The corporation license law was prepared by Eddy, of Tilla-mook, long before Mr. Chamberlain was Governor. All these measures were prepared by Republicans and made into have by Republicans and made into laws by Republicans without the advice or consent of the Governor. All the credit he can reasonably take to him-self is that he signed them. If he had vetoed them they would most likely have been passed over his veto,

### Senator Allison Was Unsartin'.

Washington, D. C., Dispatch, Early in the afternoon it was an-ounced that Senator Allison had the President's letter and would read it. Allison was in his committee-room. One after another eager Senators left the chamber and sought Allison's hermitage to find out about it

"Has he got it?" inquired one Sena tor of another, as the other returned

from Allison's room. "He says," responded the other, "that he has been informed he has such a letter, but he doesn't know of his own knowledge whether he has or no'

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Mr. Puter ditto for Mr. Burns. It all came about after Puter was put in jail.

Kansas City Star. Favorable report has been made by he 'House invalid pension committee The Seattle saloons are to be closed the House invalid pension committee upon a bill to grant General W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, a pension of \$100 per month. The beneficiary became widely known in the Presidential cam-paign of 1888, through the "blocks of five" letter which he wrote. He lost a leg in the Civil War and though he a now marticles law in Washington