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PORTLAND'S MUNOCIPAL BAND

 HE Park Band concerts the Summer have been more popular than ever before.
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IN THE CITY PARK

for the musicians and accelerating knowl. adge of one of the most lovely of all MT18

The Park Band will render the following programme for the closing concert of the season at City Park this afternoon. Owing to the length of the programme. it will begin at 2 o'clock.

Grand March from "Tanninuser Invitation a la Value Pantasia from "Iris" Introduzione-11 Sole. Von Weber Mascagni .Wagner "La Ross

'Morning" Ase's Death, from "Peer Gynt".

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New subscribers to the concert fund since that remost are: W. M. Land \$20.00 Kerr, Gifford & Co., Blaggage & Omnibus Transfer Company, 10.00 R. L. Gillann 10.00 & Co., Transfer Company.

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the necessity for struggle debreases, until with man, the highest form, no struggle, for food need or should be. There was no struggle for food even There was a stringgle for food even midder faudallism or ilayery. There was a stringgle for freedom, we have it yet. "No country is truly free which contains a single slave." But the Cryptin still exists, and while the workers are not murdered in the fields they are destroyed as mercilessly as ever. The Helots are here and the bent figure of the Man with the Hoe. Then you claim we wish to abolt inheritance. We wish to do nothing of the kind. We do not say what any-one shull do with his own property which he has honestly earned, but we do object to the inheritance, by a di-tions. Let us investigate Helen Gould s<sup>\*</sup>millions. They were made and are being increased today, by keeping

ed), and daughters to the restricted ed), and daughters to the restricted district, where some times evangelists go and pray. But, monet non olet. The enterprises are too big for the people to manage. I don't want you to hook up my horse. You are too liable of the standard of socialists as dreamers. It enter the standard of socialists as dreamers. It enter the standard of socialists as dreamers. It of the standard of socialists as dreamers. It enter the standard of socialists as dreamers. It enter the standard of the socialists as dreamers. It of the standard of the socialists as dreamers. It enter the standard of the socialists as dreamers. It we have the standard of the socialists are some elements of the standard of the source the standard of the source that the source a different kind of tobacco, perhaps. We new Dispensationists present as dif-

near as I can judge the greatest enter-prises are managed by nations, not individuals.

better. How does the Carnegle armor plate that a brick could be thrown through compare with the guns furned out at the Government ar-senals? Are not all the shoddy clothes that fall to pieces in the Army the work of private contractors? Has not the Government come out to Oregon ethics of really human relationships. the Government come out to Oregon intely to show the private people how to build a road? The Socialists should join hands with the church. Every minister of the gospel that has yet joined the Socialists or who has at-tempted to do any independent think-ing has been fired out of the church. And it will be some years hence he-fore most of the preachers draw their inspirations from any other sources than the one from which they draw their salary. For further information along this line i would suggest the editorial in The Oregonian on Sunday.

editorial in The Oregonian on Sunday, the 20th, "Under the Bough." There the 20th, "Under the Bough." There many of your inaccuracies are plainly shown 24 hours before the THOMAS SLADDEN. tered.

# THE NEW SOCIALIST ERA

When It Comes, Then, Indeed, the Millennium Will Be Here.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Edtor.)-Please permit me to explain in re-gard to a communication published in your paper some time ago. I really was guite innocent of any intention of pre-suming to give advice to Socialists or anybody else. I have long been convinced of the futility of such gratuitous exertion. and am fully aware that the world is as much overstocked with advice as it is with misinformation. The heading, "Ad-vice to Socialists," was an error. My critic, Mr. Sladden, seems to have misunderstood my position. I was not opposing Socialism, but presenting a dif.

a law could be passed requiring a dient, class-conscious, scientific Socialist voters out of its discordant and incon-a year, and it would mean no more to Bishop Potter than the \$50 did to the it seems to me they have not scientifically

Bishop Potter than the 350 did to the huckster. Who fought for and against this law? Privilege. Those who wished to get rid of fruit quickly so as to save loss before it would spoil were against the license. Those who wished to be protected against the competition of the peddler were for it. And the same old story to protect the people. Then improvement demands an arena, not a nest. But Darwin, Wallace, Huxley all show that the terrible struggle for an existence is most keen among the lower forms of life, but as we advance. poor farmers and farm laborers, who hardly stop working long enough to eat. and even if these could be induced to read Socialist literature they could not understand it may more than a Chinaman can understand Welsh. It includes the

tolled-for property of despoiled mil-lions. Let us investigato Helen Gould's millions. They were made and are being increased today, by keeping little boys out of school, robbing them of an education, derying them the gol-dan rays of childhood, by slowly poisoning thousands of the same kind of children in match factories, the freight rates, and driving our sons to be "a thousand tobacco-stained, rum-soaked, grabbing, loafing, lecherous and foul-mouthed men, gambiers, etc." (Thaw, Corey, Schwah, et al. exclude d), and daughters to the restricted ox and the gorilla wear glasses and be-come a professor. Mr. Sladden himself and his compatriots will be saints greater

o get him at the wrong end of the art. The Panama Canal, the Suer anal, the War of the Robellion-as isar as I can judge the greatest enter-ndividuals. Then, what is done by individuals is wither How does the Cornecte armony in the constitute the present humanity, and that such people are not worth the touble anythor

Our plan is that such should withdraw from the competitive strife and form the nuclei of communities of the New Order which will become places of refuge when the old system collapses. And we expect

this collapse preity soon. Those desiring further information on the subject should communicate with me. I would cheerfully give it through the columns of The Oregonian, but I don't own the paper, and the management might require me to pay for space at ad-vertising rates. I feel that I must be brief and that I

am liable to be abbreviated suddenly and finally any moment the editor sees fit to out me off. I don't like to exist with a sword or hatchet or infunction or any other dangerous implement forever hanging over my uneasy head. That is the reason I want to get away from such a state and establish a new state. I don't want to wait till all the fools are saved and all the animals in the world led into the ark. Two of a kind will be enough to start with. J. L. JONES.

### Acquire Land Now.

PORTLAND, Or. Aug. 24-As a stran FORTLAND, OF. Aug. 24-As a strat-ger, I am naturally impressed with the opportunity that seems to be overlooked, awalting those who have the forceight to invest in uncleared land in the vicin-ity of Mount Scott, southeast of the county line. It is doubtful if there is any other the size of Destined where lord each

dition that awaits them by their neglect

rely entirely upon their salary in the city. In case of failure they cannot go further west to better their condition, as was the case in the past, and must

as was the case in the paint, and mus-inevitably struggle against adversity. The same lack of foresight as to pros-pective value of realty still exists is to land susceptible of agriculture in the Willamette Valley. Its dimensions are comparatively small in proportion to the Western states and yet in less than

Western states, and yet in less than thirty years it now takes a fortune to purchase a small holding in the vicinity

of a city east of the Rocky Mountains. What will it be when the congested pop-ulace are brought to a halt in their wild rush to obtain what is left for those

Sell Hogs at Seven Cents.

KANSAN.

and there is little use in reminding peo by men, women and children, and that on a Summer afternoon, or in the salubrious coolness of a Summer evening.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAVE NONE

TO BE ENFORCED.

Present "Franchise" Should Be Repealed and Revenue Demanded

for Electric Cars.

pears an extended article, headed "Elec

trie Cars on Fourth Street," which pro-

ceeds to resurrect that old, antiquated

with electricity

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rumor that the Southern Pacific Company intends bridging the Willamette and re-olacing its West Side line on Fourth street

This rumor, like other promises from the same company is always paraded be-fore the public whenever any agitation

the latter asserts its rights, only to forgotten as soon as it subsides or

as succeeded in fulling the public into a ceeling of false security. We are still sulting for a realization of the promises by the same company of an improved

ilearnship service to San Francisco, a milroad to Nebalem and one to Coos Pay. Portland is destined to be a great ity, and such detriments and handicaps

is the steam cars on Fourth street, which would not be tolerated by the di-tenship of any progressive city, must dive way here before the aroused de-

unds for civic betterment and improve-

One of the few things adversely com-ented upon by our metropolitan visitors

generally during our Fair last year was their surprise and astoniahment that we permitted our beautiful, progressive city to be invaded through its very center by

PORTLAND, Aug. 24-(To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian of the 21d inst. ap-

FOURTH STREET

ple that music is welcome and beneficent that of Portland can have. Some few in its effects-that it is sought and loved of the old-timers may say that they did by men women and children, and that not have this sort of thing in the early days of Portland, and they got along very well without it, but this has become a

brious coolness of a Summer evening, strains of music vivity the feelings and help everybody to think life bright and pleasant. For a city of this size the Park concerts this year have been on a scale that is not small. Thirty-five musicians, on an average, have participated in each pro-gramme, and there will have been 26 congramme, and there will have been 36 con-certs in all, including the one at City Park this afternoon, which will be the last one this season. Aside from the educational value of overture and selections from "Lohengrin."

fit would be immeasurable. The Southern

No Chance to Deceive.

Great credit is due to C. It Brown for his unremitting labors in helping to main-tain the Fark Band work, for it has been conducted largely through popular sub-scriptions. The city this year gave \$1600 toward defraying the expense, the rall-roads gave \$1600 more, and it has taken altogether upwards of \$5000 to carry through the season. Mr. J. D. Mayer, who has also been an enthusiawiic abettor of the movement, were fit the the tother movement,

Mr. J. D. Meyer, who has also been an enthusiastic abettor of the movement, mays that the prospects are good for the city to maintain the concerts next year alone, with the help of the street rali-roads. It seems fair that the city at large should stand the expense, for every-one is free to hear the music, and it is not fair to expect a few individuals to pay for it all. Mr. J. D. Meyer, who has also been anmost interested they will be continued ona basis that seems equitable to every-one. They are a great thing for the chil-dren, and indeed a desirable recreation forall the inhabitants of the city.It requires from \$7000 to \$8000 to run theband as it should be run through a Sim-musicians in town, and the concerts servepay for it all.pay for it all. The street railroads benefit financially from the concerts, because the people nat-musicians in town, and the concerts serve to keep alive the interest in music and amuse the people, beside furnishing work

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ly. It is to be regretted the young men of today fail to realize the changed conferent statement of it. In this connection, it must be understood that there are as many different kinds of Socialists as there to secure an adequate amount of land to sustain a home in comfort rather than are of Christians or of chickens,

We are not opposing nor antagonizing any truth or fact of any kind, but merely wish to criticise some of the misconcep-tions and crudities incident to the propaganda of any programme for the conversion of the world from one set of errors to another.

A fundamental fallacy of Socialism is that, like Republicanism and Democracylike the whole present system of things-it is based on the acceptance of majority rule as ingvitable. We New Dispensationists consider majority rule as about the greatest ovil and worst affliction there is, and we wish to present a remedy for it to those who are reasonable enough to perceive the need of one. The worst crimes that history records

have been committed by majorities against minorifies. The stoning of the

segarate minorities. The steining of the burning of Christians by pagans and by one another-all these were the work of majorities. What reason is there for the blind belief that right is inherent in ma-forities, when the whole lesson of history is that right has been originated by mi-norities ad advocated against the oppost-lion of majorities? If a minority of predatory parasites now rule this country despotically under the forms of Republicanism or Democracy, they do so because a majority consents, just as a majority consents to the rule of the Cart till a habit was formed which now with difficulty can be thrown off. prophets, the crucifixion of Christ, the burning of Christians by pagans and by one another-all these were the work of

destroy. In order to deliver an in-teresting or an instructive lecture, it is at least necessary to have some inmob. that burns "niggers" in the South, and persecutes Socialist street orators both North and South, that the Socialists appeal. This is the mass of the people, proletariat and bourgeolae, mainly the former; and this is the blind monster that the Socialists are going to convert till it formation of the subject at hand. Dr. Wilson's knowledge of socialism is limited to hearsay and a vivid im-agination. He says. "The socialists the Socialists are going to convert till it becomes defined into the Savior of the

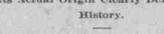
of the Cast this algority was borned when now with difficulty can be thrown off. It is to this majority, this brutalized roob, that burns "niggers" in the South, and persecutes Socialist street orators both North and South, that the Socialists

tion to hog raising is notably on the increase "like getting money from bome.

well, if they can convert this whole Mobile. Als., mass is now being celebrated in Tuskegee Institute for Catholic students.

with limited means?

## CURRENT TERS FROM THE PEOPLE on hand to proclaim to Mary Magdalene SET UP A MAN OF SIKAW would cost but little to have this matter ON SUNDAY OBSERVANCE



fit would be immeasurable. The Southern Pacific Company has no more right or claim that is franchise should be granted it to operate an electric line (and none other should be permitted) than has any other company, but if in order to avoid delay and litigation it is decided to grant it the preference for such a "franchise (upon proper terms) then if it is acting in good faith it should have no objection to the passage of the repealing ordinance now before the Council, and if it does persist in its opposition it will show its innincerity and it can easily be brought to time by the refusal of further favors that it is ever seeking at the hands of The Gregoman, I found much interest in your recent editorial on the Sunday ques-tion. Indeed, a rationalist consideration of any question based upon theological or ecclesiatizatical claims, or assertious, is always useful and interesting, for it has a tendency to scatter into flight the many sources of human superstition, and thus ald the minorities in freeing themselves from the brutal intolerance of the ma-jorflies. Nor is this a mere figure of speech. For the very day on which the question that it is ever seeking at the hands of

Nor is this a mere figure of speech. For the very day on which the question was considered in your editorial columns, Let us look at the facts: The Southern Pacific Company has been using one of the principal streets of our city for 38 years and has never paid one cent there-for to the city. It never had a franchise to run trains on Fourth street and is operating under the original permission and subject to the will of the City Coun-cil. This permission can be withdrawn one of the self-constituted mediators between God and man deemed it proper, or necessary, to go on the warpath against the Seventh Day Adventists for their refusal to conform to Puritanic Sunday one servance. This, of course, brought out some replies from a representative of the cil. This permission can be withdrawn at any time, and the time has new ar-rived to do so. The franchise on Fourth street is a valuable asset of the city and party on which the attack was made, as well as a contribution by a reverend cor respondent who employs a series of gen eralities, but no facts, in support of the in addition to the removal of the steam cars the city should receive a revenue from the operation of electric cars on Fourth street, whether by the Southern

eralities, but no facts, in support of the compulsory Sunday observance scheme of the ecclesiastical combine. Now, it is not my intention to enter into an extended review of the "arguments" presented by the champions of legislative enactments for Sunday observance. Not even the quibbling about the translating of the Greek word Sabbaton appeals to imy critical taste, for it is very much like unto the most celebrated controversy about Homolousian and Homoousian, which so long and so bitterly distracted the saints and the mages of early co-clestastical fame and enterprise. It is, however, well worth remarking here that Pacific or some one else. The Southern Pacific Company should not delude itself with the idea that it Repeal the Ordinance, The public demands that the steam cars be removed as soon as the Southern Pa-cific has had a reasonable time to com-cific has had a reasonable time to com-

Lord's resurrection. Reply to Dr. Wilson's Talk on Social-PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Edi-

History. PORTLAND, Or., Ang. 22-(To the Edi-tor)-In common with many readers of The Oregonian, I found much interest in your recent editorial on the Sunday ques-tion. Indeed, a rationalist consideration of any question based upon theological tor.)-Dr. Wilson in his discourse on socialism on Sunday night says, among other things, "I do not believe in building up a straw man to knock down." He did not build one, that is down." sure, for in order to build up a straw man you must at least have some knowledge of that which you wish to

into verificible paganism, with all of its symbols, rites, eteremoties, including the acheme of organization, festivals, etc. That is all there is to it. Whoever doubts it, let him look into the past as preserved in the world of letters, and though much has been destroyed by pious barbarism, yet enough is to be had to convince any rational mind of the justice of all black hats been sold been. of all that hath been said herein . PAX VOBISCUM.

### Preserve a Pioneer's Name.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 23.-(To the Editor.)-Numerous references have been recently made in the public prints about the intention of the new owner of a large portion of the Gearhart Park sealarge portion of the Gearhart Park sea-side property to drop the name "Gear-hart" and substitute some other. While no ong can question the right of the owner of a pace of property to give it any name he may choose, yet in this particular mase it is hoped by a great number of people that he will not drop the name so long attached to this excel-lent seasific resort. The name "Gears hart" was that of an honover ploneer the name so long attached to this excel-lent seaside resort. The name "Gears hart" was that of an honored ploneer and the first owner of the most of the tract for many years known as "Gear-hart Park"; hence it would seem entirely fitting that it should be continued. In thus urging upon the present owner the retention of the original name, the writer possible for plonears in second and for

from the tomb, and an angel there was pitcher with the chip off'n its snout!

agination. He says: "The socialists forget we must uplift the individual." We do nothing of the kind, but we do know that in order to uplift the indi-vidual we must first surround him with a more healthy surrounent. Then he brings to bear the old moss-

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Then he brings to bear the old mosa-covered argument of incentive. Can it be possible that after 1900 years of Christian teaching and uplifting, a minister of the gospel dares to stand up in the pulpit and hold forth as an incentive the golden calf? That a civilized people's only goal is the lust for wealth and personal aggrandize-ment, at the expense of manhood? No, Dr. Wilson, this will not go. No great deed was ever done or ever will be done in which the gread for gold is the only object. Then we are charged with repudia-tion. Well, what of it? Any law or any statute in an - land is a repudia-tion of the law or custom in force pre-ceding it and outlaws all others. The laws in a commercial country are class

laws in a commercial country are class laws of privilege; in fact, all laws that so far have ever been written are, without exception, based on privilege. No ordinance in the City of Portland but what under close scrutiny reveals some interest of private privilege ex-ists. Take as an instance the heavy The Milky Way for Him.
The Standard (Strandalo Farm)-You'll allus find the milk in that there with the chip off in its smout! of an aristocrat. By the same means

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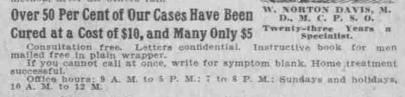
because we employ a method that reduces prostatic enlargement, expens the germs of contracted disorders, and builds up the wast-ed tissues to a healthy condition.

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can deceive any one with shadowy prom-ises of an electric line. It may be sin-cere, but in view of the fact that no-where in the United States does the Southern Pacific Company now operate an electric line, would tend to justify the suspicion that it was all bimcombe.

a dirty, puffing, shorting ateam engine, ind some who were bettar acquainted told us in no uncertain tones that no town in the East that had outgrown its village days would permit this. That the Southern Pacific has no rights that they can enforce to permit the run-ning of trains on Fourth street is well known, and any claim of a perpetual franchise would receive but scant comsili franchise would receive but scant consid-eration from our courts. This is known to none better than to the Southern Pa-cide Company, hence its energetic oppo-sition to having the matter tested. It