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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1912. THE NEW PARTY AND ITS CONSE-QUENCES.

The new party is practically sure to carry with it the Republican organization in a number of states where Roosevelt men control, and by indorsing the ticket already nominated there, to force the regulars to nom-inate a new Republican ticket under tal bunco. The intended victims have another name or concede defeat. In scented the subtle wiles of a motion-state where the regulars control, the picture drama devised by get-richnew party must name a new ticket. quick promoters. That Johnson, mas-we may, therefore, have a chaotic ter brute, can eliminate for a connew party must hame a chaotic ter brute, can eliminate for a con-condition, where the Republican ticket siderable period of time Flynn's conin some states will be really the Pro- tinuity of thought with a single gressive ticket, and the Republicans pact of his ponderous fist is doubted will be called upon to vote under some by few, if any. It is improbable that

may prove as sharp as that existing among the Republicans. Refusal of among the Republicans. Refusal of any eff the Presidential candidates to commit themselves for or against Parker is significant of their dread of Parker is significant of their dread of antagonizing the conservative element which he represents. Bryan may lead a fight for radicalism as -elentless and careless of consequences as that made by Roosevelt. With him will be these who are either radicals by conviction who are either radicals by conviction the collection of the conservative cases and cases and cases are conserved as a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the conservative subtlety of craft is required to case a collection of the collection of or who believe the only hope of defeating Roosevelt is to nominate a more radical Democrat. Against him will be those who are conservative Democrats, either from conviction or

selfish interest.
It is hardly probable that, with three candidates in the field, any one of them could secure a majority of the electoral vote. The election would electoral vote. The election would then be thrown into the present House, where the vote would be by states, each state having one vote. As has been pointed out in a previous article, Republicans control just half of the forty-eight state delegations, while the Democrats control twenty-two and two are tied. The Republican states would probably be divided between Roosevelt and his Chicago-named opponent, while the Democratic states might divide also on conservative and radical lines. Should party lines not be broken, no party could secure a majority and a vacancy in either of the tied states—Maine and Nebraska—would make an election to fill it of transcendent importance, as the choice of President would hang upon the result. Should no such vacancy occur, a deadlock might ensue and the un-

The break-up of parties, which promises to be the consequence of the action of Roosevelt and his followers, and the grave contingencies which of Satan himself to begulie her, Adam may arise amply fulfill the prediction was led astray without any particular of these who said, when Roosevelt difficulty by the woman.

The New York Independent, which that he would wreck the Republican discusses this subject very gravely, is tally his strong emotions with not He may do more-

The I. W. W. strike on the Northwestern Electric Company's dam bles that of the church across White Salmon River above Un. wish to shirk the Lord's command to constituting himself judge, jury and across White Salmon River above Un. wish to shirk the Lord's command to constituting himself judge, jury and across White Salmon River above Un. western Electric Company's dam bles that of the church members who every likelihood of escape and ends by western Electric Constituting himself judge, judged across White Salmon River above Unlerwood, Wash., has been broken, not because of any concession to alleged grievances by the employing company, but because the men, recognizing the fatility and injustice of their action. all very well for people to give up their coats and cloaks when they had only one or two at most, but in these strike was purely an I. W. W. affair and was ordered on a few hours' noand was ordered on a few hours' no-tice to the contracting company a few or so it would be intolerable. The tice to the contracting company a few days after agitators from the disturb-ing organization had gained a foot-hold in the camp. There was no hint modern Christians. There is not a of dissatisfaction among the men, spark of evidence that St. Paul meant either as to wages or hours; the food his prohibition to be merely tempo-furnished was abundant and of good rary. It is perfectly clear, on the conviolence from the disturbing element manent. The argument by which he if they refused, and went back when tries to clinch his command is just as protection was assured them.

trial projects are in progress or are ple condemned her to silence then, being undertaken having escaped from why should it not now? Anybody who the menace and annoyance of one of these senseless strikes. Perth Amboy, New Jersey, the seat of the greatest smelting business in this country, has been within a week the scene of serious rioting incited by I. W. W. organizers. The regular labor unions are opposed to this strike, if the riot thought it would be a great deal better are opposed to this strike, if the riot into which it developed can be so called, and the general public has not been informed as to the nature of the grievances which the employes of the large smelters may have. Attempts were made to destroy this very valuable plant in a spirit of pure wantonness. Had they succeeded, not only the rioters but many workingmen who are opposed to the strike would have

the smelting industry would be revived at that point in its present form as men continued to be born he beif its plant were wrecked. Compeition in this business is sharp and its far the larger part, would end their establishment calls for the investment of a very large sum of money. As stone. Hence it would be infinitely as compared with that of open or praiestimated by the New York Commerbetter for them never to be born at all.

We can understand therefore, why he waries according to circumstances and estimated by the New York Commercial no efficient smelter can be built at the present time for less finan a million dollars, and as the products are sold in all the large markets of the world, much of the matte and concentrates now treated at Perth Amboy could be sent across the ocean to Swansea, Wales, where smelters which compete direct, with the Perth Amboy plant are situated.

better for them never to be born at all, the cost of clearing them varies according to circumstances and to the means employed. Labor with the mattock, the shovel and the torch, according to ploneer methods of clear-ing ber of warm friends of that sex, but, ber of warm friends of the sex, but, ber of warm friends of that sex, but, according to circumstances and to the means employed. Labor with the mattock, the shovel and the torch, according to the mattock, the shovel and the torch, according to the mattock, the shovel and the torch, according to the waries acc

the distinction between liberty and license they do not realize that free-dom of action in this country must stop short of destroying the property or taking the goods of others, with or without the taking of, and always with a menace to, human life. They know only the rule of force backed by know only the rule of force backed by armed soldiers when trouble arises. The fact that they are no checked at the first sign of disorder by bayonets or Cossacks encourages them to a still further disregard of authority. For these and other reasons the journal quoted is of the opinion that large manufacturing concerns are relying too much on a class of people whom they cannot handle under the laws and customs of this country whom the I. W. W. agitators find it easy to incite to violence.

PAILING TO TAKE THE BAIT. Ingenious press agents, crafty promoters and picturesque camp followers have been striving earnestly for some time past to give a world's champlonship atmosphere to a test of fistic skill between one Jack Johnson and one Jim Flynn. The event is sched-uled for July 4 at Las Vegr., N. M. Sporting doctors and paid doctors have shouted upon Johnson's bad form and possibilities of losing, but their efforts are all too obvious of purpose. The effair is so hopelessly one-sided, in all appearances, that the press agent yarns have failed to change the public belief to that effect. For once the public has failed to take the bait and run with it in what Flynn doubts it.

The war begun by Bryan against Parker as temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention pressges a division among the Democrats, which

The staging of fakes is characteris-

ST. PAUL AND WOMEN.

A lively discussion has arisen in the Eastern press as to the continuing validity of St. Paul's prohibition against women's preaching. What the apostle actually said was, "Let your women keep silence in the churches. Murders by criminals are due to moral degeneracy in one of its several stages speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience." This dictum is conreadily classified by the alienist. tained in his first letter to the Corinthians. Again, in his first letter to Timothy, Paul inserts substantially the low, of course, that insanity can rightsame injunction. "Let the women learn in silence with all subjection. learn in silence with all subjection. refuses to throw down the bars to the But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but are first cousin to insanity. It insists to be in silence." Moreover the great apostle had a reason for his poor opin-ion of woman's ability and his scorn for her rights. "For Adam," he says, "was first formed, then Eve. And sult. Should no such vacancy occult, a deadlock might ensue and the unprecedented situation might arise of a President holding over until the new Congress had organized and elected his successor.

The break-up of parties, which "antis." As a matter of fact, Adam provided by outside agencies. Fear of the provided by outside agencies.

of the opinion that St. Paul's prohibition against women, had only tem-porary validity. "Paul does not now an unbelievable number of men are porary validity. "Paul does not now forbid it," the Independent declares. "He only forbade it then," that is, in his own day. This reasoning resembles of control of the securing of water to not, then precedent has paved the way for him and fails to belister up his as to power, all of the machines on faitering sanity. He knows there is faitering sanity. He knows there is The men went out, fearing trary, that he intended it to be pers assured them. valid, or invalid, now as it ever was. in duplicate has been If it was true in his day that Adam told time and again throughout the was "first made," it is true now, and if country, no section where large indus-

are opposed to this strike, if the riot thought it would be a great deal better are opposed to the strike would have been left for long—perhaps altogether—without employment of this kind, world would be depopulated. This, in this considered most unlikely that his opinion, was the easiest and speed.

It is considered most unlikely that his opinion, was the easiest and speed. It is more than ordinarily productive is a fact that point in its present form. As men continued to be here be many sections by farms thus reclaimed.

which compete direct!, with the Perth Amboy plant are situated.

The I. W. W. agitators do not of course understand the questions that underlie large industrial enterprises and encourage heavy investments. Their only purpose is to create disturbance in the labor world, and they find, as at Perth Amboy, an element of foreign labor that is very unreliable and easily influenced by designing men. Too ignorant to comprehend the manufacture with the public was especially hateful to him.

No doubt there were excuses for his the sturdy farmer and his growing sons.

This process, however, is at best a slow one and one likely to discourage the action of the case in Greece and more in Corturbance in the labor world, and they list, perhaps, than in other Greek cities. Corinth was notoriously given over to luxury and the women among the little band of Christians there were ing men. Too ignorant to comprehend to the case in greece and back-

sliding to heathenism. Probably not one of them could tell how far it was from Athens to Sparta, or work a sum in the rule of three. They were empty-headed, vapid, giddy creatures, on the same intellectual and moral plane as a woman of the modern self-styled aristocracy. Who would want to see one of the latter mount a pulpit, followed by her noodle dog, and begin to

preach, namely, the woman with an empty head and a slippery tongue. The Greeks never permitted their females to go to school or take any part in public life. They were confined to the "home" as closely as they are in modern Turkey, and naturally became nothing better than insipid simpletons. another Greek whose wife was nothing but a tribulation to him. She could scold, but she could not think. So he shunned her society and talked philosophy with the boys on the street corner. Who can blame St. Paul for not wanting to hear sermons from such women as Xanthippe? And we Athenian and problems to the street corner was a second to the street was a second to the street corner was a second to the street was a second to the second to the street was a second to the second Athenian and probably far superior to the women of Corinth whom the apostle had particularly in mind when he wrote his letter. Had Paul enjoyed the privilege of knowing a woman like Dr. Anna Shaw or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is it conceivable that he would have refused to sit under their preaching? No, indeed, He would have relished the opportunity highly for Paul, with all his idiosyncrasies, was a man of sound sense and culti-vated mind. He was a woman hater, as we have said, but we must bear in mind that it was women of the simple ton, doll-baby type whom he hated. Had he happened to meet a sensible woman he would have altered his views of the sex. But, unhappily, the ancient world afforded him no such piece of good fortune. He fell in with kind-hearted saint or two in the course of his wanderings, but there is nothing to show that they were su-perior to their sisters as far as intelligence is concerned.

ELIMINATING OUR MURDERERS

Let us put aside mawkish sentimer ality and idealistic theory and consider the death penalty calmly in the light of facts that experience has develoned.

Murder is the result of an unbal anced condition of mind. There can be no exceptions to this rule. Every murderer, fully examined, reveals th stigmata of mental unsoundness, Even if the murder is committed under the so-called unwritten law, the perpetra-tor is victim of intense emotionalism fostered, it is unfortunately true, by environment and precedent which sweep aside his powers of inhibition.

While it is true that any murderer is mentally unstable, it does not folly be pleaded in mitigation. The la of inability to adjust one's self to surroundings. Men suffering from tem-porary lapses of the intricate human mind are more often than not re-garded at the bar as normal human was deceived, quite as much so as death is the greatest of these deter-Eve, but while it required all the wiles rents, if not the only real effective

Take, for example, the man who sweep him into the way of murder.

powerful basic instinct of self-preservation. His instability of character his temporary loss of balance, would

And so fear of death has been gauged as the great deterrent to men whose balance is capable of being toppled into murderous impulses. cannot always serve, because in some forms of murder society all but gives passive approval, while in others the perpetrators have been lost to every restraining influence. Just why we should continue in existence these hapless creatures who yield to murderous impulses is not quite clear outside the realm of simpering sentiment. If liberated what reason is there to believe they will not repro-duce their unstable kind to carry murder into a succeeding generation? Caging them up for life leaves them no opportunity for carrying out a useful, wholesome life, and takes away their only remaining value—service in strengthening the deterrent against similar acts by their kind.

LOGGED-OFF LANDS. There is a large area of logged-off lands in the Pacific Northwest that awaits clearing in the interest of agrimany sections by farms thus reclaimed

agriculture is of the very best. It u enriched by untold years of leaf-mo and later by the ash and charcoal fro the first tract; whatever method is used in clearing, is always a factor in getting rid of the waste of the forest flora. That millions of acres of land now uncultivated will be added to the

is wed by her poodle dog, and begin to hold forth?

It was a certain kind of woman, we perceive, whom St. Paul forbade to preach, namely, the woman with an empty head and a slippery tongue. grasses will yield a large surplus to agriculture; that stock raising will be revived and dairying will flourish, both as side lines in farming and as inde-pendent industries over vast stretches of these now blackened and profitless

lands. Road building must accompany, if it does not in a measure precede, the clearing of these lands and the establishment of homes thereon. Without this the isolation of many of the fine

tory and the present. East Portland, first as a p: vate ven-ture and afterward as merged into the State Asylum was the work of Dr. Hawthorne and his companion physi-

cian, Dr. Loryea.

The story is a familiar one whether is is regarded as a philanthropy, a professional venture or a business enterprise, or all three combined, as it probably was, its establish-ment reflects credit upon the name of Hawthorne and its management laid Summer fiction which pour from the the foundation of the ample fortune that he left at his death to his wide oils. There is scarcely a graduate from -but now deceased.

Mrs. Hawthorne was of strong mentality and of pronounced views upon matters of public and private philanthropies. Family sorrows and bodily infirmities pressed heavily upon her in her later years, but she remained kind of fiction is nobod; seems to to her last a woman of steadfast pur- know precisely h it must be very pose and strong personality. She large. Every family contains at least leaves many friends, who knowing one genius of this variety and many

A PROBLEM IN LAND-CLEARING. it would seem that the logical way to get rid of these is by the use of some sort of a machine for pulling them from the ground and hauling them into convenient piles for burning. For this purpose what is known as a stump puller is usually resorted to, such ma-chines being operated by horse or steam power. The most of the pullers on this market are built to work by horse power, and those who have paid the closest attention to the subject are of the opinion that there is too

open to many objections, one of the chief being the securing of water to run it, and also the expense of cutting comings as to strength. All of them are strong enough in spots, so to speak, but you can hardly find one these machines in practical use that does not frequently break down, some being weak in one place and others in another. And none of them is just the right thing when I. comes to speed. The same speed cannot always be maintained. On a stump ten inches in diameter, say, there is naturally a hard pull, and it must be made at a slow speed; in pulling roots the speed should be somewhat faster, and in jerking in brush it can be still faster out there must be no jerking, just a steady pull.

of the machines now offered None use, the engine to be placed on skids, self-moving, and arranged to handle three cables, easy of adjustment from one speed to another. The horse power should be about twice what you ex-pect to call upon the machine for. The puller itself should be made very strong—fully three times as strong as a scientific calculation calls for. Breakdowns are very expensive while the work is going on, and anything that will keep these down to the mini-mum is cheap in the end.

It will be said that a machine so average land-clearer could pay. There are various answers to that objection more than ordinarily productive is a The first is that a low-priced stump fact that has been fully established in many sections by farms thus reclaimed that would run day in and day out. month after month and year after year, without loss of time by breakanything it was hooked to, would be cheap at any reasonable cost, even three or four times the price of a

cheap and easily broken one. But the final answer is that the stump puller should be a community-owned machine. No ordinary land-owner has use for such a machine more than a few weeks in a year; his co-owners and neighbors should so arrange as to keep it running practically all the time. And if the machine is properly constructed, as the machine of the future must be, one neighborhood would not wear it out, and it could be sold to another. With the

one who has made a close study of charpitting and other clearing, is now forward there is no doubt. But it may be some of the present manufacturers will change their tactics from a cheap machine which they aver any man with a few acres of land can afford to own, to one of vast power and easilychanged gear, with gasoline power, which will be offered to large owners and communities at a fair value.

SUMMER READING.

mean something more insipid than ordinary trash. There is a special kind of fiction which is believed to be expressly adapted to the state of the human intelligence in warr weather. The action is slow and languorous. The morality tastes like stewed dried apples. The sentiment flows with the gentle viscosity of tepid molasses. There are certain fixed rules which writers of Summer novels must ob-serve with the stricte t rigor if they hope to see their productions sell well. One of the rules is that no hammook or sea shore novel must ever stir the reader's mind to activity. There must be no appeals to the intelligence. The conscience must be lulled to a soft and voluptuous slumber. The plot, if can perceive from these re uirements what a difficult art it is to compose an ideal work of Summer fiction. Difficult as the art may be it does not surpass the powers of thousands

people are artistic by nature he is in-vited to behold the affluent stream of any high school in the country who does not feel perfectly competent to write a hammock novel which shall become a best seller as soon as it leaves the press. Just what the num-ber of our great mistres...s of this sympathized with her in her many sorrows and bodily infirmities and who mourn her death, as the breaking of a strong link between East Portland, past and present.

ar, blessed with two. Few men shine in the production of the genuine variety of Summer fiction. The art succeeds best in the han, of women and the qualifications which fit one of the fair sex to produce a mar at contains. ing hammock novel are so well known that there is but little need to re-One of the problems in clearing our girl so that her mental sicture of the cut-over lands is the disposition of the various passions shall not have been roots and small trees and brush, and blurred by reality. She must have a mind unspoiled by education and a hand which has never demeaned itself to help mother do out a washing or mend little brother's trousers. The mend little brother's trousers. The perfect Summer novellst is like her books, soft, soothing and silly.

Why this sort of literature is assumed to be ideally adapted for Sum-

ommonly assumed that nobody wants meet, without exactions that to read anything but novel: in Sum- them nothing for the proverbial ralny mer. Why should a person who relishes history suddenly lose all his taste for it as soon as the sun approaches the Summer solstice? If a person enjoys books of travel in December why should they nauseate him in July? Is it really true that a person energy that are necessary requirements in the successful more deliverage and to me:

The dally paper said to me:

"The talk of bolting is no more, and silence has come down on those who they have run the roller o'er; of farming, and of women who lack the great convention will proceed unto its close with tact and speed. Now all things are as they should be." mer. Why should a person who relishes history suddenly lose all his The resi in July? Is it really true that a person who likes to follow the advance of scientific knowledge ceases to care anything for it as soon of the weather of those who answer the call; nor yet grows warm? In our opinion the title will it increase the desired surplus of agricultural products. "Summer reading" is a misleading agricultural products. Intelligent one. People who like to read vapid farming, together with ecohomy, books in Summer want the same kind in Winter, and those who enjoy sane literature when the weather is cold ed balance between supply and demand that want he reached to the control of the

can be thrown from one gear to another with the quickness needed to make it a money-maker, say to change from 1000 feet a minute down to twenty-five feet. But the logical machine should be adapted to even great. changes than that made instantly by a mere twist of the hand. It would seem that gasoline is the logical fuel to use, the engine to be placed on skids.

In ow wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the agricultural situation. Farming has become a science and only to the extent that it is so recognized will the slogan "Back to the Farm" call to happiness and prosperity on the land those who essay it hear the groans and cries for help, and at the same time offer a degree of relief to the masses who foll in other occupations from the high cost of living. it does not pretend to name "the one hundred best novels." What is really best in the realm of fiction is a ques-tion upon which we may dispute for ever, but there is substantial agree-ment among intelligent people as to what is good. Readers ought not to be prejudiced against the library list because it includes "classics." The common belief that "classic" books are invariably dry and wearisome is an er-ror. Duliness is not a prerequisite to literary fame. The nove's which have stood the test of time have done so because they were interesting more than for any other reason. It is not their stupidity which saves the 1 from oblivion but their wit and humor, their plot, character drawing and lively a tion. George Meredith's novels are the only ones in the library list only ones in the horary list which can by any twist of ingenuity be called "hard reading" an the fact that his are difficult does not increase their merit by any; ans.

As a rule the great novels are quite as easy to understand as the silly ones. Often they are easier since stundity is ant to make greater death.

pidity is apt to make greater drafts than wit on one's intelligence. Good than wit on one's intelligence. Good books are far more enjoyable than foolish ones, from the very fact that they exercise the mind. The best vacation for the body is not obtained by lying in bed for a month and, on the same principle, the best rest for the brain comes with a change of activity

could be sold to another. With the proper sort of community-owned machine land-clearing will not only be shorn of some of its terrors, but the wather. It predicted, with a show of cost will be reduced \$10 or \$15 an would be mindful of the infirmities

pations and comfort of the charpitting and other clearing, is now by granting a fair and balmy June day centering his attention on a machine built along the lines mentioned, and that he will at least go several steps fact that only the week before the rain fact that only the week before the rain mate was predicated party upon the fact that only the week before the rain had fallen at intervals day after day upon the Rose Show and its merry-makers, the logical conclusion being that as rain was needed, the younger folk could stand what inconvenience followed a drenching better than the older folk who came to the pioneer festival. And to and behold, the heav-iest rain of the year fell in the after-noon of pioneer day! The Oregonian protests its good intentions in this unfortunate prognosis of bright skies and balmy breezes for June 20, and humbly acknowledges that it was for When a person speaks of Summer eading he is usually supposed to this once the victim of misplaced confidence.

A FAMILIAR SLOGAN AND ITS MESSAGE Mr. William C. Brown, president of he New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, is the originator that oft-repeated slogan, "Back to the Farm." It was no empty cry with him, as under it he launched a campaign for the repopulation of the de-serted farms throughout the interior excellent results, in that much abar doned acreage is being retilled and many deserted farm houses have been restored to a habitable condition and are alive with family life.

Figuring from census reports as well to y and the present. The name of Dr. Hawthorne is identical with the first effort made in the Pacific Northwest to segregate and care for the insane. Prior to this effort, the relatively few insane of regon Territory were confined in solitude and wretchedness by their terrified friends or relatives in rooms or cabins rudely constructed for that purpose. The establishment of the insane asylum in East Portland, first as a p: vate ventage of the state of the but not cloying, silly but not idiotic, sentimental but not impassioned. We duction! This is certair in an alarming presentment of the rapidity with which consumption of the products of the farm is overtaking production. In this view the slogan "Back to the of our young women. If anybody thinks of denying that the American blindly moving out upon unc blindly moving out upon uncultivated areas and bringing thei slowly and toilsomely under cultivation, but by a purposeful, intelligent and, to an extent at least, a return to farming as a means of livelihood and of producing each year an increase in the sur

plus products of the land.

While admitting that the Agricultural Bureau at Washington has rendered the farmers great assistance, Mr. Brown says that the hope of our country is in our agricultural colleges, chosen slogan of the st since the territory is too wide for any one institution cover. Specifying

he says:

Such institutions as the agricultural colleges of illinois, Wisconsin, lowa and that at Cornell have done wonderful work and each year they are equipping young men and women for the task of taking hold of land long since worked to death and respute the same to the task of taking hold of juvenating it and resping from it big and marketable crops. That is what we must look forward to. Every year. I am giad to say, the classes in the agricultural colleges are fuller and each year the scope of the work is broadened, and when graduating day comes a splendid corps of men and women go forth to scientifically treat old and worn out soil and under their experienced hands give it life and a producing power far beyond the fondest dreams of the farmer of the old school. I pin my faith to the farmer. That is, the farmer who really and scientifically farms. When he comes into his own city dwellers will reap the benefit as well as the tiller of the soil.

In this view we may well regard he says:

In this view we may well regard with pride and hope the large class mer reading we do not understand of graduates sent out from the Oregon precisely. As far as we have been able to observe a person who has any comto observe a person who has any common sense in Winter seldom loses all of it in Summer. He retains at least enough to enjoy books which exhibit traces of intelligence. If it be explained that what is called "Summer because many of our sell countries of present the plained that what is called "Summer because many of our sell countries but because many of our sell countries but because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because the called "Summer because many of our sell countries but the called "Summer because the called "Summer becau horse will not step over a cable at a height of two feet and keep up a steady pull. So at each round it is necessary to ungear and allow the cable to fall, then pass the horse over and take a fresh start. This takes a good deal of time. mind that possesses enough ability to get tired are those which say something amusing or stimulating in an original way. The only type of mind try to make them yield their quota and take a fresh start. This takes a good deal of time, eating up about one-half of the power.

It is, therefore, expensive to use the horse-power machines. Those run by steam power are, however, also

Nor do we understand why it is so try to make them yield their quota to the surplus o' agricultural products required to feed the masses who live ever to grow weary through exertion. Nor do we understand why it is so their industry will enable them to

Intelligent literature when the weather is cold retain the same taste when it is warm.

Apparently the Portland Public Library holds opinions on this subject which are not unlike those of The Oregonian. It has prepared a list of novels for general reading which is now wholly inadequate to meet the novels for general reading which is demands of the agricultural situation.

The Democratic candidates are as more delegates in the aggregate than there will be in the convention. The surplus probably represents the num-The votes to more than one man.

Delegates Coe and McCusker were separated on the verge of a test of fistiq skill. Somebody's always spoiling something. A detailed account by rounds would have made an interesting addition to the convention reports.

tumultuous conventions, the Chinese National Assembly "comports itself with strict propriety," as though it were experienced at legislation.

While Americans are holding

The world already is rushing in ad-vance orders on Oregon's choice apple crop. Next thing there'll be a waiting list of eager buyers.

The visit of the battleship Oregon to Portland will be a climax to the attractions of Elk week.

Were all railroad contractors like M. J. Heney, there would 1 > a stampede to work for them.

Bryan has packed his press pencil and unsheathed his scalping-knife. Aren't we ever going to hear the

last of these Thaws! A new party will be wholly ex-

Scraps and Jingles By Leone Cass Baer.

Well, you'd expect a leap year to ave a little more Spring in it, now wouldn't you?

"Is fiction deteriorating?" "Esther" writes to ask. Certainly not since the campaign started.

Every son of Adam cherishes a desire to own his own latch key. It's a wise man who knows his own

station in these days of crowded street-. . .

Definition of impossibility-an ugly It was a plagiarist, I'll bet, who first

said: "Second thoughts are best." Not affected by climate-a weman's

- 10 W Extravagance took a taxleab to look after a streetour.

Heighth of gallantry-kissing a roman who has eaten onions.

Everything in connection with the usiness of a tallor is done at a fitting time.

Market report says: "Indigo looks

Fortune doesn't visit a lot of us be-

ause we do nothing to invite her in. "Lunatic dies at the age of 98," reads headline, which brings to mind the

old proverb; "Cracked vessels last (With Apologies to Mother Goose.) Hiccupy, hiccupy, hock, I love the season of Bock. So fill your glass Hiccupy, hiccupy, hock.

Bibulous gent in jail appropriately tried to cut his jug, jug-ular voin.

The greatest architect of air castles is T. O. Morrow.

In the fine art of politics
Theodore progresses fast,
For in each new endeavor
He still goes beyond the last.

"We want justice. How long shall we have to wait?" is the unfortunately chosen slogan of the striking waiters

BY ANNIE BODY-AN ATHLETE.

BY ANNIE BODY—AN ATHLETE
When the seats in the cat,
All close packed are
Each morn as I ride into town
Some nice man I find,
With manners most kind
Gets up and lets me sit down,
in felgned surprise,
I smile into his eyes,
And as he bows and raises his hat,
I know just the same
Every strap-hanging dame
Mentally calls me a designing cat.

Though I'm way a-past twenty

Though I'm way a-past twenty
I've graces a-plenty
And charm—the essential that pays—
Hand-painted eyes
And looks that are wise
Stand no chance with my modest weighs;
I smile at 'en tender
As their seats they surrender,
And sit enthroned at my ease,
And the strap-hanging dames
Can call me bad names
For into a seat every time I can squeeze.

(P. S.—For I weigh 250 pounds, and Pd just like to see the shrimp who won't give me a seat when I get in a car. I'd knock his block off, and he knows it, too, just to show him what kind of a lady I am.)

Man has invented an organ without a stop. Huh, the Lord beat him to it when he gave the organ of speech to woman.

Mexican politician and his allies barricaded themselves in a booth and tossed out of a window the dead body of a delegate sent to interview them -, the opposition party. Now, in a United States political convention this

Political Vaudeville

would be illegal.

The dally paper said to me.

tet Unto my inner self I sighed,
After the paper I had read;
of "Hearken, my soul. Didst get the drift
of what the daily paper said? If wild confusion reign no more Upon the great convention floor, Soon will the big show end and roll The curtain down," I told my soul.

The daily papers spake once more:

"Cheer up, the show is but begun.
See the big dust toward Baltimore,
Kicked up by Bryan, on the run.
Chicago's turn, indeed, may quit,
But Baltimore's will follow it,
And we shall joy our spirits still
O'er the continuous vaudeville."

Portland, June 22.

Onions Bought From Indiana.

Eugene Register.

A family arrived yesterday from Indiana and they were typical Hoosiers. Among other things they carried as luggage were two five-gallon, square coal oil cans with the tops cut out and wire balls for carrying, filled with green Winter enions with the tops just getting ready to go to seed. The hady of the party "lowed they mightant have any onlons like these in Oregon," and they brought them start along with them. They will locate in Eugene.

Commencement Days.

When the Hurly-burly's Done.
Roscos Gilmore Stott, in Judge.

Three broken hearts (since mended),
23 badly-used text-books,
1 sheepish skin,
16 lil-osserved testimonials,
1 thesis inever read by anybody),
5 Latin words
5 German idloms,
10 French oaths (for daily use),
1 prospective job at res per,
26 pennants of brilliant hue,
1 frateralty pin,
And Sixty-eight cents in real cash, DEBITS. One lest heart.

One lest heart.

229 to bookstore,
100 to college registrar,
100 notes of thanks.

Sal to my roommate,
530 to my formation,
531 to my German tutor,
531 to my French helper,
525 to employment agency,
26 poments for exchanged ones,
510 borrowed from friend
Therefore I ers.

Does an education may?