The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Po-(BY MAIL)

(BY CARRIER.) Sunday included, one year. Sunday included, one mont

lly, Sunday included, one montage of flow to Kenik-Send Postoffice money of express order or personal check on your at bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at sender's risk. Give postoffice address in lendeding county and state.

**Ostage Rates—Ten to 14 pages, 1 cent: to 25 pages, 2 cents; 30 to 40 pages, 3 to; 40 to 60 pages, 4 cent. Foreign tage, double rate.

**Ostage Rates—Ten to Gipes—Verree & Conk-Caten Russiness Offices—Verree & Conk-Caten Russiness Offices—Verree & Conktem. It thinks an emergency clause ought to be added to the bill, and that

Eastern Business Offices Verree & Conk-n. New York, Brunswick building. Chi-ago, Steger building. San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., 742 Market street.
European Office—No. 3 Regent street S.
W., London

A GREEK TEMPLE FOR LINCOLN.

The debate in Congress upon the Lincoln Memorial bill gave many members an opportunity to deliver eloquent speeches. Mr. Humphreys, of Mississippi, and Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, carried off the laurels, according to the reports, but others scarcely fell below them in the proand beauty of their oratory. The bill carries an appropriation of \$2,000,000. The better opinion seems to be that the money should be spent upon a Greek Temple near the Potomac, but there is opposition. One faction favors an automobile road to The Progressives now have a party and they wish to get it a-going. No Gettysburg. Another wants a temple,

but not a Greek one. Mr. Humphreys prefers the classic memorial. To quote his burning words, "would not stain the even virtue of our enterprise by exchanging the incommercialism of the road builder."
No doubt he is right, but a pensive philosopher might reflect that we have ot seen very much of the road builder's commercialism in this country. On more intimate acquaintance with it une for raising the inquiry as to we might perhaps discern that it was whether Glavis may not have wronged

American architecture the next best As an illustration of persisting in thing is to fix upon Greek models and standing by one's preconceived

one may agree with that data out ing Greek temples will cultivate our gersonal note-book to the sneaking sense of beauty, but let us hope that no such imitative process will satisfy it. The democracy of Athens produced issue was Glavis vs. Cunningham; the works of eternal beauty which ex- broad issue Pinchot vs. pressed their spirit and genius. Some Glavis and Pinchot won; but that is time American democracy may achieve far from saying they should have won a similar triumph. While we are waltfor this to happen we can ing for this to happen nothing so excellent as to imitate the ly regarded Glavis as a hero, as nothing so excellent as to imitate the ly regarded Glavis as a hero, as Classic. The only architecture that Roosevelt said he was, to have a qualm can rival theirs for an instant is the or two now and then when they know Gothic, but this speaks too much of the truth about that broken idol. gloomy fanaticism to suit the calm and gracious memory of Lincoln. Some Congressmen might like to build the monument after the model of the churches in their native hamlets, but surely the country will be preserved from a calamity of that sort.

A NEW SECTIONAL DIVISION.

The fight between conservation and informed as to their nature. reservation has divided the country on ate is fortunate in having among its of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps as these new sectional lines. Party is forgotten by Western conservationists in their dentists; and no other Senator would must resign themselves to forget the life of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the grave, but not the titles of perhaps of the grave, but not the grave of the grave, but not the grave, but not the grave of the grave of the grave, but not the grave of the grav determination to have our natural resources used and developed. Party is equally forgotten by Eastern reserva-tionists in their determination to treat as thieves Western men who seek to use the public domain, to allow no man to acquire public land by patent or lease unless he pays fat toll to Uncle Sam, the landlord, to play the miser with our latent wealth, to bury our one talent of sliver deep in the earth where it will show no increase. Secretary Fisher, Republican, and Ascretary Adams, Democrat, forget their party differences in their on zeal to compel the West to

pay tribute to the East.

The laws under which the public aminers. Now let us see who shall be affected by the act. Section 3 has this land has been to a large extent allen-sted in huge subsidies and by fraud significant clause, re-adopted from the original dental act passed about by the East, not by the Western Senators and Repre-1905: sentutives were numerically too few to inject any element of prudence and common sense into the legislation by which tracts as large as empires were donated to railroad companies. West is not responsible for the timber land law which, intended to provide a wood lot in the hills for farmers on the treeless valleys, ignored the fact that the whole stretch of country west of the Cascades was heavily timbered and that similar conditions existed among the Rocky and Blue Mountains. The West, therefore, is not responsible holdings of timber by syndicates, which simply seized the opp tunity created by the law as the East their residence and professional work made it. The East, not the West, left in Oregon for a brief period of years made it. The East, not the West, left in Oregon for a brief period of years the range open to be destroyed by im-

provident grazing.
It is high time that the East accepted the guidance of those who, by intimate knowledge of the West, where is practically all that remains of the public domain, are best qualified to was placed in the hands of men the board to forfeit or cancel any trusts, stock gambling, stdck watering, custom-house frauds, and emitted supinely to the grafting which has been exposed in favored group.

The proceedings under this section (relating to revoking licenses). committed blunders of equal enormity through a combination of ignorance and indelence,

The time has gone by when the or any other reviewing authority. laws for the West, as the Czar and his power over the dentists!

ability and influence to compe attention. As Fisher and Adams have forgotten party in their zeal for reservation, the West can forget party in its united fight for its own right to decelop under a rational system of conservation.

PUT ON AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

"The Oregonian is fair to the pro-

ressives and just to itself and the

Governor without hesitation or ques-

ome other party's concerns.

THEIR BROKEN IDOL.

conservationist of the advanced type, is unable to discover anything in the

recent Glavis exposure to justify any

doubt as to the integrity of Glavis'

actions in the Ballinger episode.

Sharply rebuking the New York Trib-

It is natural for the honest

CREATING A DENTAL OLIGARCHY.

of its important aspects.

But nothing in this act shall apply

others—the established practitioners who are ploneers through the fact of

their residence and professional work

-shall have a license for the asking.

yond a direction to give them licenses

dently is final. For nowhere, from heginning to end, does the bill pro-vide the right of appeal to any court

The New York Globe, a long-range

Yet we are

will go somewhat farther in its

nore of the same.

public when it approves the plan to amend the election laws so that we original act" graduate. Evidently all others must be, may have our own primary," writes a Progressive; and there is The Oregonian commendation of the proposed legislation, at the risk of offending the self-called guardians of the Oregon syspoor business.

are significant of its general design

such as the requirement that a dentist's diploma must be "from a dental col-

lege which is a member of the Na tional Association of Dental Faculties'

named association.

of the Na-

DRAWING A CONGREGATION.

it ought to pass the Legislature by unanimous vote, and be signed by the Ethically, the New York preacher who preached twenty-one sermons in the as many hours may deserve tion as to whether it is for the "public censure that is being directed against him by many preachers of a more conservative mold. Actually, he may health, peace or safety." Yet we are sure it is for the general political health and for the peace of all conbe commended for adopting methods cerned. And what could be safer than that attract attention to himself and rortLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1913. an act of unquestioned propriety and thus insure large congregations.

thus insure large congregations.
Should the ministry be wrapped in The Progressives of Portland desire participate in the Portland primary hich occurs May 3. If the proposed The Progressives of Portland desire which occurs May 3. If the proposed methods often must be employed these measure shall pass, but shall not be stirring days to attract people away effective till ninety days after the session adjourns, there can be no progressive primary, but the members of that methods, provided they are not car-aspiring party must resort to the obnoxious convention system. If they the church of a pastor, why should he shall be permitted to register and to preach to empty pews? No matter hold a primary, the issue with other parties will be clearly drawn, and there will be no occasion to complain him in a wholesome atmosphere that any Progressive interfered in

stirring days to attract people away from the many counter attractions on Sunday. If advertising or spectacular methods, provided they are not carried to undignified extremes, will fill the church of a pastor, why should he preach to empty pews? No matter what motive draws the sinner to church the fact that he is there puts him in a wholesome atmosphere where great good may come.

The New York pastor in question has been accused of grand-standing, of exploiting the gospel of Christ for the sake of ephemeral notoriety. It is unjust to say that he was more than strenuous and enterprising and determined to draw people to his church in spite of themselves. The straight-laced preacher who refuses to bend and is content to preach to failing congregations may be lauded for his regard of professicnal ethics, but the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the preacher who drays people to his regard of professicnal ethics. But the pr one should put any obstacle in their the sake of ephemeral notoriety. It is unjust to say that he was more than strenuous and enterprising and his regard of professional ethics, but the preacher who drav's people to his church is the one who must be rated the greater success.

we might perhaps discern that it was not irredeemably sordid. Roads are as full of inspiration as temples. The Greeks did not build many because they traveled by sea, but the Romans did and, from one point of view, the Appian Way is as worthy a monument as the Erechtheum.

Still a temple is no doubt more appropriate than a road for a Lincoln memorial, though one cannot help a longing giance toward a great highway from ocean to ocean and wondering which of the two Lincoln himself would have chosen. And since we must have a temple and there is no American architecture the next best and a road for the control of the control of the same and years.

In the for faising the inquiry as to whether Glavis may not have wronged the Cunningham claims patterned they get the Cunningham claims patterned. He also charged that these claims fraudulent. After Ballinger get out and Walter Fisher became the greatest is the fixity in our minds of care these claims fraudulent. This efficial and declaration upheld one of Glavis man contention which herought him the centifies the association between names and the things they stand for. Why do we not occasionally call a horse a cow and an ax a spade? Such a question may from ocean to ocean and wondering which of the controversy and the end of it an inquiry took place before a committee of Congress. In the course of this inquiry Secretary Ballinger, under cross-stantion by Louis D. Brandels, gave one of the human mind we should be making mistakes of that sort constants of the human mind we should be making mistakes of that sort constants of the human mind we should be making mistakes of that sort constants of the human mind we should be making mistakes of that sort constants of the human mind we should be sandly an ax a spade? Such a question may be beginning of the controversy and the end of it an inquiry took time glues objects together into work-ing groups. Were we differently thing is to fix upon Greek models and imitate them as well as we can. Congressman McCall believes that we shall thus "cultivate and satisfy our sense of beauty."

One muy agree with him that building Greek temples will cultivate our personal notes below to the greek temples will cultivate our personal notes book to the greek temples will cultivate our personal notes book to the greeking in groups. Were we differently first the greek temples the differently different groups of things. The mind unites them for its own purposes and then treats the result as it were decreed by universal law. What personal notes book to the greeking groups. ham, from the dubious capture of his personal note-book to the sneaking grammarians call common nouns cling to their objects more closely than was traceable to Glavis. The explicit issue was Glavis vs. Cunningham: the broad issue Pinchot vs. Ballinger. places that we forget first. To forget, in this sense at least, means simply the breaking up of the association be-tween the significant sound and the wholly mistaken journals that formerobject it stands for. The name floats off in one direction, the thing in another, and the mind is unable to bring them together.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was a great sufferer from this affliction as he grew old. The names of his best friends old. When the State Senate passed the escaped him and he could only greet them with that benign smile of his extraordinary measure for the crea-The Sen- their common nouns to the very verge presume to raise a question about any names of their best friends and their measure favored by Senators who have children. They are fortunate if they expert knowledge of their subject. can recall their own as the shadows Naturally not; but we are restrained deepen. It is common enough to by no such laudable and delicate feel- hear the mother of a large family ings of formal courtesy and we shall make an indirect approach to the venture to point out the design and probable results of the bill, in some wishes to scold him. She begins by hailing him as John, then Thomas The bill is "to regulate the use of William, Henry and Peter until finally diplomas and certificates of dentists, she lights upon his true name, which and to provide punishment for the is James. Association is strong in her violation thereof, and to provide for mind between the older names and the revocation and suspension of licenses hors they belong to, but Jame for the misconduct of the holders been in the world only a little hoys they belong to, but James has

thereof." All these powers are lodged and the glue has not had time to with the State Board of Dental Ex-Disease often does the same work as old age in disassociating words from their objects. It is not infrequent to read of individuals who suddenly for-get their whole past, including their names. De Morgan makes use of such an incident in "It Never Can Happen But nothing in this act shall apply
to those who have been engaged in the
actual practice of dentistry in the State of
Oregon for five years immediately preceding January 1, 1905, and upon proper proof
by affidavits and other evidence being furnished that the applicant has been engaged
in the actual practice of dentistry during all
the term of five years immediately preceding January 1, 1905, it shall be the duty of
the State Board of Dental Examiners
sure a Beense to the applicant upon payment Again." The hero enters the story in total ignorance of his antecedents and the plot turns on the eventual discovery of his history. De Morgan's hero wed his defect to a shock from an electric current in a trolley car. Any unusual incident may produce the efissue a license to the applicant upon payment of the regular examination fee. fect if it is startling enough. The brain seems to experience a jar which In this neat way it is arranged that the newcomers alone shall come with-in the purview of the board, and the disarranges them that they cannot unite again. Most of our associations are temporarily deranged in sleep, but they fall back into their places again on waking. The process seems to be largely mechanical, though, of course, whether they are competent or not.
But the mantle of security for the operation of a machine. The will can help out the memory in its difficulties dentists now on the ground is even help out the memory in its difficulties broader. If "nothing in this act shall now and then, but on other occasions." broader. If nothing in this act shall apply" to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply" to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply" to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance. When one has a apply " to the established dentists be- it is a hindrance." without examination and without any cannot speak it exactly it is useless, as legislate for and administer our legislate for and administer our without examination and without any cannot speak it exactly it is detected in the hands of men that this condition beyond the fee, it is clear a rule, to try consciously to recall the other countries, notably in England, that "nothing in this act" authorizes elusive vocables. They float round expenses of the foreign ship-owners insisted upon asperatingly on the public land as presumptive evidence such license for any reason whatever, that a man is a thief and a perjurer. The list of offenses which other denhad and the more one seeks for them then and the frequent necessity of settlements a thief and a perjurer. The list of offenses which other denhad and the more one seeks for them them and the frequent necessity of settlements a thief and a perjurer. The list of offenses which other denhad and the more one seeks for them them and the frequent necessity of settlements. The list of offenses which other denhad and the more one seeks for them them and the frequent necessity of settlements. The list of offenses which other denhad and the more one seeks for them them and the frequent necessity of settlements. length, and the board is given auto-cratic authority to suspend or revoke liver itself up is to put the subject In order the license of any dentist outside the favored group.

The proceedings under this section of the proceedings under the proceedings under the proceeding the proceedings under the proceeding the proceeding the proceedings under this section of the proceeding the proceeding the procedure of the proceeding the procedure of the proced Chicago, Cincinnuti and other cities, is no fit censor of Western morals. The brocked in the House in the fit censor of Western morals. The West knows its own problems and the hoard from matters within its done, perhaps it will be weeks or sponsibility for loss or damage due to

body knows whether it does or not, but at any rate its work is unavailing ny rate its work is unavailing and thus the shippers were left in a the connection between the worse position than before, the machine is severed beyond Senator Nelson has introduced a bill feetly impeccable. His honor was ministers rule Siberia. Though still in the minority, Western members of bill which are highly interesting, and

gery does wonders in the way of re-lieving pressure on the brain, removing abscesses, and regulating nutrition, but when once the internal lines of communication are broken it is bar-fied. It cannot join them again. The to continue the present law as applyor from a college whose "requirements for graduation are equal to" the first reticulation of the system is too minute and complicated. Hence when But it is further of Oregon who shall have been "en-gaged in pupilage" or the practice of dentistry "prior to the passage and of the practice of dentistry "prior to the passage and of the passage and o arranged, in most handsome and dis-criminating fashion, that a resident integrates its seat in the brain he need "prior to the passage of this never expect to regain it. But that is act" need not be a college a very different thing from the mere raduate. Evidently all others must be. This dental measure throughout is In such cases nothing need be perhighly entertaining as reading and as manently impaired and in time the old disclosing how far some dentists will connections are pretty sure to fall into go to arrange hard sledding for place again. When a man appears, other dentists; but as legislation it is is unable to tell anything about his lit would therefore add to the safety of name or antecedents the chances are passengers and crew. that if we are patient with him it will

all come back Frances Hodgson Burnett has troduced one of these tantalizing char-acters in her new serial "Tembaron." The hero found him wandering helplessly in a vacant lot. He has played much of a part in the two in stallments which have been published, but the reader feels certain that he is going to figure largely in the story by

MR. UREN'S WICKED PARTNER.

The Oregonian is fully informed as to the nature of Mr. U'Ren's efforts in the past to deprive the Legislature of power to amend or repeal the peo-ple's laws. It has learned to look for jokers and obliquity in all of the U'Ren proposals and it has found both in most of his measures from poll-tax repeal and proportional rep-resentation of 1910 to graduated tax

and proxy voting of 1912. In his so-called legislative 1912 was the following provision: No statute, ordinance or resolution approved by vote of the people shall be amended or repealed by the Legislative Asembly or any City Council except by a three-fourths vote of all the members.

His amendment, presented and de-

the present taxation system and only and policeman of the American con-imposed a sur-tax on large holdings. tinent. tion and perpetuation of a dental trust in Oregon (officially described as Amended Senate Bill 11) it is to be supposed that it either ignored wholly the provisions of the bill or was unover names. Normal persons retain over to impossible had the amend-next to imp next to impossible had the amendment carried. Such things as these

dispatches from Salem morning, he would have learned that he was reported to have attended a conference held for the purpose of drafting the Schuebel bill for recall of judicial decisions. The privilege is cheerfully accorded him of denying all knowledge of the measure and of placing the whole odium of its authorship, like the lawyer of fiction, on 'my wicked partner."

OUR ANTIQUE SHIPPING LAWS. Discussion of our shipping laws has stimulated by Panama Canal If legislation and by the Titanic disaster Knowing these circumstances, of live public interest. A remarkable ships, of long voyages, when the ship lime. ship-owning and foreign commerce in cial supremacy and to secure her supply of food and raw material. It is wireless, of ownership of a whole merchant navy by a single corporavored class, exempt from liability to which land carriers are subject.

liable to shippers for loss or damage due to their own on their employes' negligence or mismanagement and had held void, as against public policy, and plot outrages on humanity, "negligence clauses" in bills of lading. fringes of the foreign ship-owners insisted them and the frequent necessity of set- and through it all, just as

In order to furnish relief to shippers ereate forest reserves where nothing pleases with any offending dentist, sclous mind can and will recover it if House passed the bill, but the Senate but bunchgrass grew for forty or fifty miles and who in later years have conscious mind is unable to help. It may go on working just as before. No. the then existing law The transmission of the trans the then existing law. The House was misled into accepting the amendments

to give redress, so far as foreign co merce is concerned. He proposes to declare void clauses in bills of lading relieving ship-owners from liability for damage caused by faults or erto continue the present law as applying to vessels plying between American

The Nelson bill would place respon albility where it belongs—on the ship-owner. It would compel him to exercise proper care in loading and navi-gating his ships. It would deter him from hiring cheap, unskilled, reckles officers and seamen. It would put a check on the speed mania and cause nasters of ships to avoid ice and fog. even though their voyage engthened a few hours or even a day.

passengers and crew,

The bill is not made to apply to
constwise and lake carriers, for the reason that they generally assume voluntarily the responsibility which i is proposed to put on ocean carriers. But the same law should be made to apply to all alike. Those carriers who now voluntarily assume liability have no objection if those who do not are compelled to assume it.

This is only one of several evidences that our entire shipping code needs revision. The laws relating to seamen place them in semi-slavery and have almost driven Americans from the ea. The law limiting liability of a ship-owner to the passage money the value of salvage is out of date. We may have trouble with England, but the logical working out of our free ship policy will gradually relieve us from her dictation in maritime law and place us in a position to deal with her on equal terms.

SOUTH AMERICAN DIFFERENCES.

Diplomatic speculation concerning differences and threatened war be tween Bolivia and Peru suggests that Peru may be utilizing a tentative quarrel with her immediate neighbor as a blind for preparing to wage war on some other country. It isn't clear to students of Latin-American affair just why Bolivia and Peru should fight. Even should Bolivia desire a free means of egress to the Pacific it would be difficult to imagine her attacking her ancient chum in order to gain that end.

Bolivia and Peru have been looked mon as the Damon and Pythias of South American countries. The armies have fought side by side Their allies in many a long, hard battle. When Bolivia set out to gain her inde-pendence from Spain in 1825 Peru's troops helped. Ten years later the allies got into a bitter quibble, went to amendment submitted and defeated in fighting, and were having a right magnates sin for dividends.

1912 was the following provision:

merry melee when Chile intervened, sas and at Harper's Ferry Jo The allies immediately fell into each other's arms and some years later combined on Chile to their mutual the entire structure of civilization, sorrow. Bollvia lost her coast line and find it in business, in diplomacy Peru had her line greatly reduced.

by way of the Atlantic, necessitating a Mr. U'Ren knows, or ought to know, series of river hauls, a fact which ion that such a provision would be an has galled the Bolivians. Pacific Coast fied to gain an end which is command inhibition against the improvement or ports would be a national boon, to be ed by the deity, the government or a correction or repeal of any initiated sure. At the same time the rumor that bill by the lawmaking body. Of Bolivia may seek to wrest coast line from Peru doesn't ring true. It sounds too much like a report that the United I Mr. U'Ren had steered a straight States and Britain may fight over the purse toward enactment of his other Panama Canal. Hence the latest view ideas some doubt might exist of a wil- of diplomats that the two countries Ideas some doubt might exist of a wilful Intent on his part to shear the
Legislature of a needed and never yet
abused power. But his county option
tax amendment was concealed and
carried under a provision repealing a
poll tax that did not exist. His graduated tax measure was framed with
such cunning that hundreds of voters
approved it, believing that it preserved
the present taxation system and only
and policeman of the American con-

THE KINDLY SIDE OF JOHN BROWN John Brown's only surviving son

Salmon, who lives at Lents, near Port-

the tenderer side of his father's char- be admitted that the temptation is acter. We have all been taught that very great at times. the old hero of the anti-slavery fight was a man of rugged sternness, ur bending in his fanatical devotion to an ideal and almost destitute of the gentler traits of manhood. He committed murder without scruple when he had made up his mind that it would bring his ends nearer. He planned without remorse a slave insurrection that would have deluged the South with the blood of women and children it had fallen out as he wished as been brought to the front as one surprises one agreeably to read in Sal. mon Brown's account that his father example of the antiquity and injustice was, in his domestic life, a man of un-of these laws is their limitation of the ilability of the ship-owner to the before the wide fireplace of his dwellowner of cargo and to passengers. It ing on a Winter night and sing hymns is a survival of the days of sailing to his children. Often three of them ships, of individual owners of single would nestle in his lap at the same He kept sheep and when was for months cut off from communi-cation, and of the days when England in his arms like a veritable Good Shepwas doing her utmost to encourage herd and saw to it that they were warmed and fed. If we may believe order to maintain naval and commer- what is said of him in the Outloo and elsewhere, there never was a man who loved his children better or clave entirely out of date in these times of more faithfully to the wife of his steamships, of telegraphy by wire and youth and old age than John Brown But these domestic virtues did not hinder him from doing bloody deeds It makes carriers by sea a fa- to carry out what he thought was his mission. He seems to have been one of those men who are able to separate Prior to 1893 the courts had uni-their duty, as they call it, into dis-ormly held that ship-owners were tinct departments entirely disconnected with one another. In one depart-ment they may be false, cruel and unscrupulous, execute hideous crimes in another and almost at the same But as such clauses were valid in time they may be gentle and passion ately kind. Many men have exhibited this strange contradiction of character Brown did, they have managed to keep up the conviction that they ng God and man. How they did it is not so much of a mystery as may ap pear at first. We are all more or less under the illusion, if it is an illusion, that deeds may be done in an official, or representative, capacity which are not permissible to one who knows how to solve them better than the Eastern men who in 1896 rode through the West on Pullman cars to create forest reserves where nothing the board may do just what it solves the solve the board may do just what it solves in the brain, the subcontinuous the Eastern men who in 1896 rode through the West on Pullman cars to pleases with any offending dentist. loves his fellow man, but as an instrument of the government he burns and plunders without a thought that he is doing anything wrong. It ometimes seems as if the great Confederate commander Lee exhibited this species of divided personality as clear-

stainless, his sentiments sweet and pure. But for all that he betrayed his country, fought for human slavery, and, if he had had his way, would perpetuated have wrong at the foundation of a powerful

Lee has fared better at the hand

offenses were far worse, but they have

personality is remembered with the

een overlooked and only his kindly

history than John Brown.

His

shining abilities which made it irre-sistibly attractive. John Brown had no great abilities. He was the plain-est kind of a plain man, or he would have been, had it not been for his immense devotion to duty. This amounted to genius in him, or insanity, if one chooses that view of it. By one theory of life all sacrifice for duty is insane and there is only a difference of de-gree between John Brown and Benedict Arnold, the latter being far the wiser of the two. The divided person allty which seems to excuse breache of the moral law when a man is some one else's instrument runs through all life. Poor humanity eagerly grasps at the slightest excuse to sin without incurring responsibility. There is a fear ful joy in committing crimes as the agent of the delty or the servant of the state which would horrify us if we were answerable for them as individ-The troublesome question is whether we really do escape accountability by the plea that we are nothing but tools. The law has long held that the principal is responsible for what his agent does, but how about the agent? Can he go scott free, no matter what orders he executes? The British theory is that he cannot. With charm ing consistency it is held over there that, on the one hand, the King car do no wrong, which amounts to saying that he can give no improper cor mands to his ministers; while on the other hand it is also held that the ministers can receive improper commands from him and if they proceed to obey them they will be impeached and punished. Next to a Lord the British mind loves an anomaly. Macaulay expressed the national feeling pretty well when he said that he never would emove one as long as it did no rosi

The courts have found the divided personality we are speaking of at work in the big corporations. Men of the most saintly character in private life have been discovered lying, stealing and even countenancing murder for the advantage of the companies they represented. Where is the moral difference between their conduct and John Brown's in the Kansas frays? If there is a difference it is on his side, since, like Torquemada, he sinned for the glory of God, while our corporation sas and at Harper's Ferry John Brown merely put in practice, a little harshi perhaps, a theory which runs through find it in business, in diplomacy, in We even find it active in the war. feated in 1910, which proposed radical Among other things produced by changes in the make-up and power of the Legislative Assembly, contained a supply. Her exports reach the world they evoke appropriations from reluctant Legislatures? Put in plain words this theory is that all means are just corporation. If one could always be sure that the commands were authentic would the theory be sound?

More than seven hours' sleep per day makes criminals of men, says a St. Louis professor who has given several years to the subject. We can't help recalling, however, that Bismarck required twelve hours' sleep a day and Lieutenan t Becker gets along with six.

The United States will indeed to fate that befell Rome, according to land, has contributed to the Outlook the prophesy of a noted prelate. an account of his father. It is brief that we have something over \$00 years and fragmentary. No new incident is yet to run, so why worry? given and not much light is thrown

the contribution lies in the urgency illegal to hit the umpire. But then, and all concerned with which Salmon Brown insists upon in fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with which Salmon Brown insists upon in fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with which Salmon Brown insists upon in fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned, it must proposed pian of textbook distribution with the fairness to all concerned to the fairness to the fairness

> When Chicago plain clothes detectives sought to rescue him from confidence men, a Canadian farmer fought them off. He knew when he was well off.

> A Portland woman wants \$250 for a stolen kiss. No doubt the jury will have to take samples in order to determine whether the claim is excessive

To add the final touch of Democratic simplicity President-Elect Wilson might wear that felt hat and ride a bicycle in the inaugural parade

Castro is to have at least another week of freedom in New York. After two weeks on Broadway he oughtn't to care what happens.

creditable showing for active business of the metropolis. A Pennsylvania man has been ar-

rested for repeatedly robbing a ple bakery. Who can guess the fellow's politics? There is an unconfirmed report that

while by some moving-picture concern. Now that the divorce colony at Rene has been wiped out we probably shall never hear of the place again,

Harry Thaw says he now is resigned to Matteawan.

to the laywers and alienists. A great musical comedy could be

plight. Wilson says he will take no vacations. Does he expect that to be pop-

ular? London scientists assert they h created an atom. Pretty small busi-

ness. Our Navy is rapidly being converted outh American police force.

Purely by way of a memory

The shoe-last trust didn't last.

Father's Farewell

(Sung by a Senator to His Bill.) Led across the Senate floor By thy father, now who paused Just outside the mystic door Where the stern committee wall For he hopes to get a line On the diffrent kinds of fates walts:

They are mixing there today, If you list, you'll hear him say; Little bill, what fate is thine?" Little bill, the road is bump

Little bill, the road is bumpy
Leading to the last O. K.:
Other bills have found it humpy
As they struggled on their way.
Father's heart may yearn to guide thes,
But he can but stand and pine.
Figuring what may betide thee,
In that dark committee room
Hear birg myrmur in his gloem; Hear him murmur in his glo

Little bill, without direction From thy father's tender hand, Others now will make selection Of thy path through Senate Land

There are path through Scheduler Leading to indorsement fine;
Pathways leading otherwhere—
To the basket by the casement;
To the furnace in the basement—
"Little bill, what fate is thine?"

Little bill, will they have pity On thine innocence, or rather Will you come from that committ Changed, unrecognized by father? the like before

Changed, unrecognized by father They have done the like before To a many a bill of mine; So I stand outside the door, Kiss a fond good bye and say, As I see you lugged away—"Little bill, what fate is thine?" Portland, February 8.

FREE TEXTBOOKS NOT DESIRABLE System Is Both Expensive and Unsanitary, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 .- (To the Edior.)-In The Oregonian of a few days ago appeared an article in which the writer, "A Renter," advocates the prosame time criticises my recent communication favoring our present textbook law. While he declares my statements to be "very superficial and misleading," is it not possible that unintentionally our friend may have made a few assertion's rather broad in character?

First of all, Mr. Renier says that he First of all, Mr. Renter says that he "cannot see how the properly owner pure and simple can have any interest except such as he takes voluntarily in the public school system." It is obvious that the proposed scheme of free textbooks would increase the taxes of every properly owner in the state, whether a man or a woman with or without children to support. Therefore, I wish to ask, how could the payment of such a tax be a matter of pure volition on the part of the property owner?

Our friend further informs us that he considers "the man who pays rent just

considers "the man who pays rent just as important as the property owner, as he pays the taxes, interest on the money invested and other incidentals which the property owner charges up to him in the way of rent." Mr. Renter to him in the way of rent." Mr. Renter appears by this statement to take it for granted that every property owner is a landlord who collects rent. If he will only investigate the matter a little more fully, I think that he will find that a large percentage of property-owners are not rent collectors, but, on the other hand, pay their burdensome taxes out of each month's salary.

There is one other statement that "A Renter" makes in his communication in which I think he is mistaken. He asserts that "under a free textbook system there is a great saving in books and stationery, where the students must practice care and habits of clean-

tem there is a great saving in coors and stationery, where the students must practice care and habits of clean-liness in handling the materials ient to them by the public." Would not the puplis in the grammar grades and the students in the high schools be more apt to use a greater amount of sta-tionery if they received their supplies from a nublic source, free of charge, Army officers may be sent to Germany to learn the latest wrinkles in military science. With Turkey's experience in German tactics before us we suggest that our officers be kept away from Germany.

The United States will meet the fate that befell Rome, according to the prophesy of a noted prelate. At the prelate and prelate at the prophesy of a noted prelate. At the prelate and prelate at the prophesy of a noted prelate. At the prelate and prelate at the prelate and prelate at the prelate and p fect books that have once become in-

and fragmentary. No new incident is yet to run, so why worry?

Given and not much light is thrown upon those long known. The value of A Chicago judge rules that it is of supply, and justice to the taxpayer I maintain W. VERNON.

DEFENDING THE MUSICAL BILL Professor Goodrich Has a Laudable Purpose to Protect the Dear People. PORTLAND, Feb. 6 .- (To the Editor.)

—"Bill, 'ere's a foreigner, let's 'cave 'arf a brick at 'im," seems to be the attitude of The Oregonian on all movements and measures that it does not clearly understand. The bill for the creation of a state board of musical ex-aminers is one of such measures. The author of the bill now before the Oregon Legislature has no desire to compete with our morning newspaper as a purveyor of humor, but is rather in-clined to think that The Oregonian is the humorist in its newly-acquired seal against setting up any kind of a mi

The words "trust" and "machine" are splendid terms with which to frighten the people, but those "professional mu-sicians" who are endeavoring to pro-More than seventy-two millions in deposits in Portland banks make a things so abhorrent to The Oregonian conscience. A trust is generally under stood to be an organization to which stood to be an organization to which only a select few are admitted, but the proposed state board of musical examiners would not keep out any person who possessed a minimum of competence. The patron of the music-teacher has as much right to be pretected from mis-spent money as the client of the lawyer, and the incompetent music-teacher is as much the

There is an unconfirmed report that Doc Cook is writing a second novel entitled "My Attainment of the South Pole."

It may be that Bolivia and Peru have been signed up for a little scrap by some moving-picture concern.

Client of the lawyer, and the incompetent music-teacher is as much the trustee of that money as the unworthy member of the legal profession.

It is a great privilege to be attacked by The Oregonian, for it makes us realize that the subject under discussion is of far greater importance than we had hitherto supposed. Still The Oregonian is fair, and if it will only expendent the greater in through the eyes gonian is fair, and if it will only examine this question through the eyes of the large number of people who will be benefited thereby, and incidentally examine the text of the hill, it will be found that there is another side to the question and in the end our critic might say with the cartoonist of old, "Bill, 'ere's a foreigner, let's give 'im a chear."

great musical comedy could be around William Rockefeller's thing, FREDERICK W. GOODRICH.

The Oregonian understands this foolish measure clearly enough to know that it is an absurdity. It is paternalism gone to seed. Why not a state board of dancing masters? Or a state board of roller-skate examiners? Or a state board for the regulation of performing dogs and bears?

Lippincott's Magazine.

Girl's Father-Before consenting to your marriage with my daughter, I should like to know what you are worth.

Young Man-Well, I get \$19 a week, but I am worth \$50. His Son-in-Law-to-Be.