

## the text of greed.

The Portland Journal has a good deal itititive and her duty in getting in and carving out her own suceess otc, etc.;
the usual ery of the Porthand press riben this eity has a glimmer of promite of commercial advancement. The Journal. hine all other papers in Portland, is
naturualy, working for the motropolis, which h s the proper thing to do, and to he commended, and imitated. But the Portland infuence, which, by the way clecultions and achierements, is always. cand altogether, with Porthand, and diametriolly againt this and all other
torns in the state. Of course this is an old story, butt its repetition never redues the aetality of the status and, derefre, we are compelled to plead Journal indulges. If only the food gate ooummon sense and large mindedeness would open and delge the metropolis thould indude the prineiple that what is good for Astoria is good for Porthnd;
hat Astoriats progress is Porthands lhat Astoria's progreens is Portinads;
that we are in the contributing class of that she ean win the good-xill and com pensating affiliation of Astoria very elifhst, corporate domination of every.
thing in the commercina and transportation way that might come to nas bout toe砬; that this eity would reepond quich equable and generous assitanee. Portgainer. Astoria knows her limitations
they hare been thrut upon leer repented It for a quarteo of a century; shg knows it has been wrought; ste has sen her
beet hope and effort nulified time and again by the one great power of metro Poilita nantagonism, and she is weary of
the contest. She lase everything
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## er development on lines she knows .

astoria's organic push.
There should be no real reason Astoria's progress to be neglected or
arded. considering she has six organ public, and semi-public, bodies hustlin
for her. The Chamber of Commerce Club, the Push Club, the MeClure In mub, and the East End Improvememe Club. This is the fishing, nnd the vac activity of nearly all these "first aids progress," but it is hoped that the hiats
will not result in any sort of collapse
that the idle days are over, and the busine of the year opens up in the early fall
Astoria has some big irons in the f that need careful, comprehensive an nifited aetion, to bring
 anticipation beesuse next seasonen she
and
oing to mate in English actress. The plays in whit the will appear are a dramatized ver-
lon of George Moore's "Esther Waters," made by the author of Edward Kno German of Dr. Paul Lindau, one of the Condon. In the meantime Mme. Guil
bert will appear in October in "LEau
Trouble" at Brusels, and after a toul through Egypt, Turkey, Roumania. Aus ria, Germany and France she will re
turn to London to meet Charles Frohman SLAUGHTER SHOPS CLOSED. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-At anouncement =as ma le that 20 slaugh ceen other establishments wene improve
by order of the board, and the owner by order of the board, and the owner
one slaughtering house who refued to
obey the mandate to improve his plant.
ras ordered proseeuted. WILLIAMS DECLARED candidate aratie esecutive commission of eight ed John Sharp Williams the party cal
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$\qquad$ hat afflict humanity; they must "kee
up," must attend to duties in spite dizzy spells bearing down pains; they
must stoop over when to stop means
torture. They must walk and bend and torture. They must walk and bend and
work with rucking pains and many aches
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$L^{\text {m }}$FE is a luxury, and it deserves all the luxuries which man can conquer from nature with his toil or his thought. The cry against luxury is an evil symptom. It is the old spirit
ASCETICISM IN A NEW GUISE ASCETICISI IN A NEW GUISE. Luxury is the gratification of the wants of the civilized man. It is not true that luxury degrades a nation. If the Greeks and the Romans perished, so did the barbarous Parthians and the severely simple Spartans.
The modern man is stronger and capable of greater endurance, not
spite of the comforts and luxuries of civilized life, BUT BE in spite of the comforts and luxuries of civilized life, BUT
CAUSE OF THEM. When the life of society was more simple and severe men could not stand the strain to which the American or the European is subjected today
But wealth, against which the reformers raise their voices, has made human life decent. Even liberty is born of better material conditions. Prosperity elevates the masses. It is not "blessed to EBB. Art, science, genius, beauty, are all luxuries, and yet how un profitable and flat life would be without them.
THE QUEST OF WEALTH AND THE EUEST OF KLL YOU POBEES tect civilization from falling into the sere and yel

The Modern College Man

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HE following, in my opinion, are some of the MORE GLAR ING FAULTS of the modern university student: Selfish in tellectuality. The college man has his own ideals and his own methods, and he is not susceptible to change. He is also cowardly
about facing the MORAL PROBLEMS of the day. InTELLECTUAL ARISTOCRACY; THE COLLEQ: MAN LIVES BY Too much devotion to his own pursuits; his :.......en deadned.
Too much specialty; his character is not rounded, and thns his views of the duties of citizenship become CRAMIPED.
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The second story contalins three bedrooms, a bathroom and a large hall,
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