APRIL 2, 1902

Now doth the bus candidate. With joilles rich and rare, Get out upon the avenue, And give 'em al hot air.

PORTLAND, OR.,

HOME INDUSTRY.

The fabor unions of this city have taken "Patronize Home Industry" as their watchword, and are using every effort in the furtherance of that cause. - The motto looks nice and reads well, but more than that is needed. It is necessary for the laboring man to realize that when he purchases goods made at home, he in-creases the demand for labor and makes it easier to find profitable employment for himself.

Association has been indefatigable in its efforts toward the establishment here of new industries, unions have been among its strongest allies. There - has been a deficiency, however, in the sup-

city. A contrary policy will just as un-failingly depress its prospects. Merchants should take the lead in every movement to increase the purchasing power of the multitude. It can be done by the enlarge-ment of the manufacturing population

and keeping up the scale of wages.

The work of building up Portland and developing Oregon rests with the great body of common consumers, and not en-tirely with the bankers, capitalists, manufacturers, property ewners, transporta-tion companies, etc. The former are too careless and forgetfu, and do not give sufficient support to the manufactories al-ready established and struggling for succeas, Everyone ough to consider it a pleasurable duty to buy, as far as possi-ble, only Oregon-made goods. Then in a very short time manufactures would flourish and this city and State would thrill and swell with rapid growth and healthy, splendid development.

INQUIRY POSSIBLE.

Canadian boundary question," says a Washington dispatch to the Seattle Star, and it is further proposed to create me radian denidation a better one it should never he sold, bit that when the should never he

in this matter, and there is little doubt but that our cousins across the border rejoice at his resignation.

now worrying itself into fretful spasms over the outcome of the fusion movement. Pessimistic journalism is the bane of cit-ies, communities and states. If the Oregonian will only let our people alone, the bright sunshine of Summer will enshroud in its halo of glory as contented a people as ever lived. With this peace of mind, Portland may continue the upbuilding of, a prosperous metropolis. It may forge ahead as it has never sone before. But let us be rid of pessimism. An optimistic man is worth a thousand weary fellows suffering from the blue

the State of Oregon. Hon. J. N. William-son of Crook County was nominated by acclamation in Portland and a like com-Tongue at Roseburg. Neither had opposition, although that of Williamson faded away but a few hours before the conventhe Second Congressional district. Mr.

Pendleton is to have ree mail delivery July 1. If Editor Jackson had known this a little earlier the East Oregonian would have claimed that Umatilla Counwas entitled to all the offices Republican conventions had me to nominate candidates to fill.

The Spring returns Than e'er before. The world's heart le ps to greet

Than any known

To one who now The charm alone must meet

O Spring, thou bringest back

All sweets save one. Though brighter for this lack That dims the san.

The sum of all thy grace
Is only this:
Some hint in thy fair face
Of one I miss.

From out the dark and cold,
Bring back with thee
One who made lift, of old,
All Spring for me.
By William Marion Reedy, in the Eas-

HINTS FOR WOMEN

LIGHT MENU FOR A DAY. During the afternoon Eliced Bananas

Posched Eggs a

Milk Biscuit. Whipped Cream ad Teast Coffee gant clothes. The boy ariskly opened the Pures of Toma corted me to the counter and said. Wait upon this lady at once. In so short a time I had grown from the appellation Veal Croquettes:
- CoMaga Cheese
Dinner Soup. Brown Sauce

Vegetable Mashed Potatoes Strawberries and Pineapple
Coffee

Speaking of manners the very polite woman has a pretty h ard time "downtown," She gets swirled round miraculously. She's hustled hither and you at the hargain counters by those who are there for prompt and selfish business. She is pushed aside at the steps of a surface car by the mob crushing ahead to secure seats at the cost of everybody's and anybody's hat and skirt and toes. She's in luck if she's let in at the gates of an elevated train as the forlorn hope of the tag-end of the gang. She is allowed to wait at the excumspect counters in the shops until all the others are served. Last week she stood on Washington street holding a big door open, so polite that she didn't dare to let go lest somebody get hurt, while ten men and fourteen women passes through com-fortably and merrily. At the first luli she fled, apparently aslamed of her ab-

raiptness Nay-nay, the very polite woman hasn't any chances anywhere "downtown" except in the rear of everything.

A Gotham woman who has traveled over this country says that in New York clothes count for more than in any other of our large cities. She says:

boy at the shop door is slow in opening it, and often allows me to wait upon myself. When I enters the floorwalker ig-nores me, and if I sak for directions he is as brief as possible in his replies. One morning I stood at a counter in my plain gown a long time while others came and went. At last the flowwalter said to the cierk. See what this woman wants.

OUEEN ANN'S GIFT.

In Civde, Wayne county, N. Y., is the

oldest church pipe organ in the United States. Additional interest attaches to

the instrument from the reason that it was the first whose piles gave music for the worshipers in Old Trinity, New York.

The organ is now occupying a place of re-

pose and honor due to the dignity of old

age in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal

John's

succeeded. When

nne gift was re-

woman to another

how erooked wo-

The ancient instrument is eight feet

Said to Be Caused by Having to Hold

Up a Heavy Train.

men are getting to be? Look at some of

the women who pass us, and see if the right shoulder is not almost invariably

lower than the other.' The other woman

"It is the natural result of always having a train to hold up," said the first

the dirty street, consequently we are ever-

lastingly clutching It to keep it from the

payement, and the position this necessi-

tates is so constantly assumed that the right shoulder is becoming lower than the other. If the thing continues the boasted

carriage of the American girl will soon be an empty boast indeed. The only rem-

edy for the present, the only hope for the future, is to leave off trailing skirts

and go to a gymnastum. There, under

the direction of a competent teacher, one

who knows how to dure such defects,

MAKES WOMEN LESS WOMANLY

It is impossible for wemen to engage in any business life without losing at least a little of that softness and—well, call it irresponsibility if you will, that once formed her chief charm. She may gain the more sold qualities of mind, but walk she ever so circumspectly her eyes will

be opened upon the hard facts of life

and, the practicalities of a most prosaic

world will rub a little of the bloom off the peach. As a matter of self-protection and self-interest this may be a good thing for the woman who must enter the arenu of every-day life and work early. But upon those married women who are more or less secret; propagating the

'Don't."-Woman's Home Companion.

A Nonsense Rhyme.

A clever young man down in Ga.

Exclaimed to a check: I will Fa."

And the judge gave him ten
In the commonwealth pen,
"Where," he said, "the will lodge you
and Ba."

gospel of discontent, a woman of any assured

urge Mr. Punch's

well as the single

income, I would

celebrated advice:

train, and never stop until you straight again."-New York Sun.

by the rival of more modern make.

that date to 1884 it

"Have you," said on

in the course of a wal

ping district, "notice

looked, and lo! it was so.

NTERESTING INFORMATION

went into the same shop attired in ele-

of 'woman' to that of 'lady,' as applied

by the shop people. This happened on

with the facsimile signature of the bride.

Of course, the soap was made to order

and was of the finest quality. It was destined for the use of guests at a house

party to be given at a country house by the bride, later—the house and surround-ing estate being a bridal gift from the

This pretty example in soap was

promptly followed by other women of the

smart set, some of them using the mone-

An English actress recently ordered

Another actress, a Parisian, has her

A young English society matron orders her soap stamped with her signature and crest. In a recent interriew she said her

the tollet pharaphernana-they use the

soap they fetch with them and carry

supplies, as souvenirs of the happy event.

are likely to conduce to the ambition

and collection of the memento fiend.

So when you have your monogram

res their hostess

know that you

clothes are doing all over the city."

on your tollet soap?

If you don't-well-you

introduced by a duchess

her daughter's nuptis

duchess to her daughter.

and gowns.

gram instead of the signature.

photograph stamped on soap.

away the exquisite sque

stamped on your soap

up-to-date in the fashion code.

There is a dearth of school teachers in England.

All beet sugar factories in Denmark are under one management. The Russian mercantile marine

steamers and 2,293 sailing vessels. Iron can be drawn into thinner wir han any other metal except gold. It takes the constant labor of 60,00 people to make matches for the world.

church. It has had a somewhat remark-able career from the time it came to the There is one wood much lighter than cork. This is the marsh anour, found in new world as a royal gift to the day its place was taken in the country church Brazil. The organ was installed in Old Trinity as a mark of Queen Anne's special favor to the Englishmen who had made New Amsterdam into New York. The gift was All the flour consumed by the 11,000,-

States. The gold fields are the largest in the world. They cover 324,000 square Dut of every 160 grands of paper manu-

factured in the world only six pounds Nobedy knows why a horse arises from the earth on its forelegs first, and a cow on its hind legs.

A Bostonian plea s that a new bridge across the Charles river be called the effect among people of the new states. Longfellow bridges the organ was sent here in 1846, and from The estimated population of for December last was 271,363, of whom

72,492 were colored. Germany has imported as much as \$10, 000,000 worth of apples in one year and \$2,500,000 worth of pears.

A dromedary race between Biskra and Tagurta, Algeria, is being organized. The distance to be covered is 140 miles. All birds serve as weathercocks when they are perched on trees or bushes, as they almost invariably face the wind.

British warships and to be painted green this season, in order to complete the tests of the best color for war purposes, Germany's colonies are five times a olg as herself, those of France eighteen fimes and Britain's inety-seven time bigger than herself.

In Zululand, when ne moon is at the full, objects are visible for a distance of seven miles. By staright one can read through the shop- with ease.

> FEW GOT PRINCES AUTOGRAPH Many Vain Efforts to Get It Under Various Pretexts.

Prince Henry while here was naturally asked often for his sutograph, but it is woman. "Why will women cling to such unreasonable fashions? A train is graceful only when allowed to sweep the ground, and we cannot let it do that in estimated that not mere than 100 persons succeeded in getting it. Most of these requests came by mail.

The Prince, who had met the autograph flends on the other side, decided to give his autograph only to certain individuals. These were the president of a society or club of which he was the guest and one or two of those nearest him at table. To this rule he persistently adhered.

At all the dinners at which the Prince was a guest in this city and elsewhere requests for his autograph were sent to him in large numbers, most of them in notes addressed to him through the presiding officer. Not a few of these requests were made personally.

The Prince always took pains to inform whoever presided at the dinner of the rule he had made, and left it to him to explain it to the applicants. In acordance with the rule he made for himself he always wrote his autograph on the menucard of the presiding officer and of those nearest him at table, sometimes extending it so that perhaps five or six persons had the favor shows them at the head table.

Had he complied with all the requests made of him, it was said by a person who was with him and knew about his mail, he would not have had time to do anyhis signature.-New York Sun.

PERFECTION.

The sense of impertance which little Clara felt on being promoted to the public school, after two years of lessons at her grandmother; here, was much enhanced when the time came for her first written examination. She studied faithfully the 20 pages in her spelling book covered in the review, and when her paper was returned had the delight of seeing that it was graded 100.

The little girl at once wrote to her father the news of her success. "Dear Papa," the little note ran, "I did not miss a single word in my examination. I am now purface in speling."

An Example In Arithmetic

PAYING RENT MEANS PAYING HIGH INTEREST.

Broadway-and is a sample of what Now stop and figure a moment— Why rent a plane and throw away something like \$50 each year for the use of one when you can secure for \$178 a pinno fwice as good as the one you are renting? And you can buy it at \$8 a month. Do you have your monogram stamped

are missing one How much interest do you suppose your piano investment will net you? Nearly W per cen isn't it? Stop and figure it over, the come to Ellers Piano House, we our line of Pianos talk it over, and have it over, Just as well sit by your fireside comorrow night listening to the lone of your own plano. of the very latest fade that distinguish the smart woman as being absolutely The idea materialized in London. It was who included in equipment a hundred cakes of toilet soap, pale green in hue, delicately perfursed, and stamped

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THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

A Jap section hand working on the O. R. and N. near Pendieton was brought in there Saturday suffering from a gunshot wound in his foot, supposed to have been caused by a boy named French.

The infant child of Charles H. Gribble and wife was baptized and christened at rend, etco Easter Sunday, in a historic robe. The garment is more than 100 years old, and has been used on some

A rich strike was made at the Red Boy mine in the Granite district last week. The ore ran as high as \$250 per ton. The citizens of Pendle on are indulging in a peculiar brand of social function known as "left-banded socials."

William Waods has been committed from Umatilla county to 18 months in the penitentiary at Salem for the theft of 20 sucks of wheat. The annual election for city officers at Eugene will take place next Monday. Three councilines, a recorder and trease urer are to be elected.

A dog fight at Eugene caused a first fight to follow. The dogs set their owners a bad example. Neither the dogs nor their owners were arrested.

The government has hipped a number of headstones to Astor a, which will be placed at the graves of feceased soldiers. Their erection will be superintended there by Cushing Post, G. A. R.

The Merrill Lumber Company of Mer-rill, Wis., has purchased 20,000 acres of imber land in the Upper Nehalem valley for \$160,000.

Five blds recently were submitted

Constructing Quartermanthe erection of an ordnasc Fort Stevens on Saturday, warded to Washington. ce work shop at They were fortively for \$1237, \$1378 \$1187

By means of an X-ra, the bullet re-cently fired by Emil Hougland, at Ben Wand, at Astoria, was found lodged in the back of one of Wands tonsils.

The school teachers to titute recently held at Halacy was one of the most sucstate. More than \$130,000 of taxes have been collected in Linn county.

The postoffice receipts at Abany for the fiscal year just closed yere about \$10.200. An application will be made for a free delivery system there in consequence.

A colony of thirty persons from the country about Spokane Wash, will take in timber claims in the Deschutes re-

Considerable diphtheria is reported at Wasco, though it has not assumed the proportions of an epidemic.

THE HOP CROP.

Francis Feller of Eutteville, who re-turned yesterday from a trip to London in the interests of the hop-growers who pooled their crop last all, is very enthu-slastic over the condition of the outlook for the hop eres for the hop crop.

Mr. Fellers says that the entire pooled crop was sold at 14½ cents a pound.

Mr. Fellers is opposed to the advance contracting of hops.

AMUSEMENTS.

One week, beginning Monday, March 31, with matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. Wm. A. Brady presents last years blg success. Way

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THE BAKER/THEATRE Phones Oregon North 1076; Cojumbia, 2009 Scored another fit yesterday. And will continue all this week. Real Eastern talent, headed by Harris and Walters and ably assisted by O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, Rose and Jeannette. Al Hawthorne, Camille Walling, Richard Wild, Sid Baxter and the big sensation, the great "CYCLE WHIRL." Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, Prices Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices O'Matiness 16c, 15e, 25c, night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Seats on sale a week in advance.

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NEW DIOCTORS.

Twenty Medidos Receive Their Covered Diplomas.

A score of medical students were presented with their diplomas at the graduating exercises of the medical department of the University of Oregon, held in the assembly hall of the Portland High School last night. In the absence of President fatrons, Hon C. B. Bellinger, of the Board of Regents, bestowed the sheepskins, Rev. H. L. Pratt.made the opening prayer and Dr. E. F. Tucker delivered an address to the graduates. The annual address was made by Habi Stephen S. Wise. The Saylor medical was awarded to Ward B. Yan Vechten, ha Kochier medal to Sandford Loeb and E. Martin Adams was given a certificate or satisfactory service as house surgeon at St. Vincent's. William K. Haviland acted as valedictorian. The close of the exercises were marked with a banquet at the Portland, with suitiable toasts.

The members of the class comprise: E. Martin Adams, Aff's Abiguil Bixby, Walter B. Braden, Churles S. Edwards, A. B. William King Ha filand, Alfred E. King, Maud W. Kremet, Sandford Loeb, Edward Albert Marsinh, Ray William Matson, Neil A. O'Leavy, A. M., Elsie Deputy Patton, Frederick Saladder Smith, Alvin B. Stone, George William Tamiesie, Ward B. Van Vechten, B. S., Loyd Marion White, Nancy Newkirk White, Sherial Fisher Wittste

THE PORTAGE RAILWAY.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Monday a report was read by Judge Joseph Gaston, siving a comprehensive review of the subject of the portage railway at The Dalles. The report showed how completely transportation in the upper branches of the Columbia River are at the mercy of the railroads, and urged the necessity of the portage railway being started at the earliest possible date by private and not national enterprise.

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The report stated that the improvements of the upper Columbia and Snake Rivers would be inexpensive and that when once done he improvements would be done for all since on account of the present obstruction consisting of rocks instead of shad site, which has to be dredged from time to time. A portage road and statement line on the river costing \$300,000 can be operated for 25 teems per ton for an average haul of 300 miles, the portrage and stransfers costing about 24 cents per tons or a total of \$1.18 per ton, actual cost.

The report showed that the cost of such a railroad round be within the resources of the groducers, shippers and business men of Portland and inland towns who are he parties most interested, and pointed out that a reduction of 25 per cent on rail rates would affect the price of 12,00,000 bushels of wheat, aggregating a saving of more than \$300.000. This amount was shown to be in excess of the cost of opening the river by a portage sallroad. The matter will be referred to the Committee on Railroads, with instructions to consuit with the Boards of Trade in the towns along the upper Columbia River. It was also decided to ask the Senators and Representatives in Congess to make arrangements for the use of the \$200,000 in the Treasury of the United States to remove the obstructions in Three-Mile Rapids.

nelourthit special Service 1 DENVER: April 2.—The receipts of gold at the Denver mint surpasses those of last year. The lotal received for the whole 32 manths, of 1901 was something more than \$15,00,000. In January of the present year than \$15,00,000, indicating that the year's receipts will be hearly \$20,000,000. During the month of March, the reports for which were drawn up on Thursday, the receipts were a little more than \$1,200,000, the failing off being laid to the heavy and disastrous snowslides in the mountains. Much of the gold received at the mint comes from the Silverton and Telluride districts. The receipts last Thursday were last Thursday were more than \$200,000

TONGUE NOMINATED.

(Journal Special Service.)

ROSEBURG, Apul 1.—The First Congresional District convention convened in this city yesterday afternoon, T. W. Harris of Eugene presiding, Judge Hewett of Linn County, was chosen temporary chairman and L. B. Stewar. of Grant's Pass secretary. Judge W. M. Barrett of Hillsboro placed Congressman Thomas H. Tongle to nomination. Mc. Tongue received he unanimous yets of the convention which was reliable with prolonged applaus.

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DENVER, April 2—Oscar A. Moore, the tallest man in the State of Colorado, died at the Steele hosp tal from erysipelas, superinduced by a wound received a few weeks since by a all from the back of a fractious horse. A core was only 21 years of age. He stood ix feet, eight inches in his stockings and was well proportioned. Wherever he appeared his towering frame attracted attentio.

HOW TO LOCATE DIRECTIONS

An old sailor this morning gave a group of citizens a useful and interesting piece of information which is not generally known by those who do not follow the sea. A gentlemar present was endeavoring to locate the directions or points of the compass, when the sailor informed him that that difficulty should never be the means of bottering any one. "This is the way to locate the directions." he said, taking a match from his pocket. "Point the hour hand toward the sun and the poot half-way between the hour hand and the figure 12 on the dial will be south. Then the other directions can be easily determined. This is an unfailing rile with which nearly every sailor is acquainted."

MINES AND MINING.

The Le Rol Miring Company has or-dered 400 feet of rails and a 12 cubic foot car for their turnel work, which is expected in a few days. The miners of the Bohemia district are gitating the building of a smelter in the

The Helena consolidated Company have declared a dwidend of one-half cent on the shore. The W. B. Deneis, who is operating the Blockbutte quicksliver mine near Cot-tage Grove, has made a bond for the pur-chase of the old Golden Fleece mine near Ashland, for \$20,00.

The Crystal Consolidated Company re-ort that the development work on their roperty has proved very gratifying. ping Company has let on the Gold Cross et the Boston Tunnel oth. contract this m A contract for opment work on about to be let.

at Granite is about to

The Climax mill install forty new

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CAN'T HAVE LOGS.

It is stated on relieble authority that the Ilwaco Pailway and Navigation Company has given up the ideh of hauling logs from Nachotta. Williapa harbor, Washington, to the terminus of the road at Ilwaco. It was the intention to put in a boom at Nahousta, but upon investigation it was found that the expense would be too great. The haul is about 16 miles. By making it a large logging vicinity it could be accommodated. The loggers have been endeavoring to bring about this arrangement for some time, as it would benefit them chiefly. The Fortland sawmills can afford to pay it per thousand for to ving rafts from Baker's bay at the month of the Columbia river. The Standard Box Factory of this city, which, operates its own logging camp at Chinook, or Baker's bay, received a large raft last laght. The company is disappointed at not being able to make connections with the seashore road, and it is hoped that the soute of reaching Willapa harbor will yet be opened.

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It is said that statements made by ex-Collector J. W. Ivey of this city in con-nection with the intrustion of Canadian officials in the Northwest Territory on territory belonging to the United States may be the cause of a Congressional in-

"The plan is to call upon the State De-partment for the exact status of the

of Queen Anne, although times had changed and royal commands had little

church. Once it had for the church was burned, but the parishoners bent all their efforts toward saving the organ and

the new instrument was put in position in 1884 the old Queen moved to the chapel, where for more than ten years its keys have not been touched, but the parishoners prize it highly. in height, seven in width and four in depth, with one set of keys and six stops.-New York Tellune. Yesterday was a day of acclamations in WOMAN'S UNEVEN SHOULDERS

pliment was handed out to Thomas H. tion. Mr. Williamson will ably represent Tongue's services in the First are known

THE RETURN. nore sweet

The joy once mor The blue skies are smile: Sunlight, a kiss. Bland breezes, soft To old-time bliss.

Life and the World are fair To see, to sing; But in the beauty rare There lurks a stang.

Why is the Spring more sweet

Why should the ancient spell Of myriad years Come now, with, who can tell, What touch of tears?

The Engine's Bird Notes'
The deat man was lodding along the track.
The express's wild whistling he scarce could hear;
And just are the coventcher lit on his back
Be sighed: "That's the first bird I've heard this year." w York World.