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THERE MUST BE DEEDS. Tuesday's elections constitute a plainly spoken mandate to the Republican party to do something hereafter to correct manifest evils that afflict the country.

No man well informed in the inside practices of politics believes that the frequent drafting of anti-trust planks in Republican platforms are acts moved by sincerity.

The mass of Republicans wish the trusts to be curtailed, and consequent evils prevented. But it being a party of leaders, utterly foreign to essential democracy, using the word generically, the leaders talk hostility to trusts while intending at no time to prove that they are hostile.

The coal roads are violating the law every day of their existence. Their charters are void, their rights forfeit. They engage in coal mining when the law expressly prohibits them in so doing.

Yet what is being done? A commission sits to decide whether law-breakers or miners shall have this or concede that. And that is all the evidence of hostility to a regime that makes law a farce and current practices a travesty upon government.

JURIES AND EVIDENCE. Let an officer walk into a place of business, in broad daylight, take from a counter a nickel-in-the-slot machine, in the presence of twelve men, walk to a court room accompanied by those men; let the court call a case involving the use of that machine in that place in violation of law; and let those twelve men be called to serve upon the jury to try the case, and then let a spectator offer to bet ten to one that there will be no conviction.

A PRETTY SCHEME. Collector Shuster of the Philippines recommends the admission of 100,000 Chinese coolies into those islands, and claims that it is necessary to their development.

WHAT HE MISSED. "I was so angry," said Mrs. Henpeck, "when they mistook me for a shoplifter that I just couldn't speak."

There are serious elements in such a situation. People may hold liberal views regarding the restrictions that should be placed upon crime or misdemeanors; or they may believe in the greatest degree of freedom and few or no laws prohibiting this or that act.

AS TO CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Morning Oregonian, with surprising ignorance of our municipal government and its perplexing problems under the present charter, breaks out November 5 in editorial comment on the collapse of some of the old and rotten bridges which cumber the streets of this city, and among other things says: "We are told from time to time that there is no money available for the purpose of keeping these gulleches in repair."

To enlighten our morning contemporary and with a view to inform those of our readers whose attention has not been called directly to the financial condition of our city, the limitations upon its functions of government and the problems that confront its officials, we present a few pertinent facts. The dilapidated bridges make as good a topic as any. Most of those were built in 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893, when real estate values were high and the cost of them was paid by abutting property.

How does this sum and the service rendered compare with the payment to our morning contemporary of about \$75,000 during two years for publication of delinquent taxes?

What would our worthy contemporary have us do without? Would it further reduce the expenditures of the fire department, and thereby increase insurance rates and endanger property? Would it decrease the police force and further endanger the lives of our citizens?

It is time that our citizens should awaken to the necessity of making those sacrifices which are necessary to make such a city here as Portland deserves to be.

Yet, when such a liberal-minded citizen is called to the witness stand, when he swears to render a verdict according to the evidence, when he pledges the honor of his citizenship and of his individual self to do this thing, and in the face of obvious truth and well known fact becomes a party to such a farcial verdict, such a legal fiasco as those of recent occurrence in Portland, then it is time to call proper names. Proper names in such a connection would be rather harsh, too, and in the case of such elements as are here cited, it would be to a perjurer.

FRANCHISES. The Journal has not opposed the granting of particular franchises and connections when there was urgency for speedy action and where the conditions of the new charter are contained in the grant, but it does protest against any wholesale granting of these valuable rights before the new charter goes into effect.

There are supposed to be 9,000,000 of these, quite enough to keep the assimilation factory busy for some time without putting 100,000 coolies into the hopper.

General Corbin, while he thinks Germany has the best army in the world, the United States has the best officers and the handsomest uniforms.

A man in Indiana claims to have discovered the life principle. He should go to Philadelphia.

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

Arthur Washburn in the hospital at Newark, N. J., has forgotten all his past. He was found unconscious on the street recently. He is not insane, but recently asked where he had lived, said he believed he had been living with Jesus Christ and that it was pleasant. He was quite sure he hadn't lived with him in Newark.



and imperative demand for Noah Webster's famous book.

J. Pierpont lost his temper the other day because Uncle Sam wanted him to pay \$20 duty on a terra-cotta flower pot some European gold-bricked him with.

Willie Martin, 15 years old, on Halloween night put on a mask and went into his mother's bed room. She took him for a burglar and shot him so dead he never knew what hurt him.

About 7,000 Dukhobars, a Russian sect corresponding to our Quakers, located a few years ago in Canada.

Mrs. Randall, of Joplin, Mo., sued her hubby for a divorce. Soon after they met in a lawyer's office to talk over their affairs, when he got angry and assaulted her with a knife, whereupon she promptly shot him five times, and now she doesn't need any divorce.

Senator Spooner wants the president and Senate elected for 20 years, but he doesn't believe in having the latter elected by the people.

Tom Johnson challenged Mark Hanna to debate. The above illustrates the result.

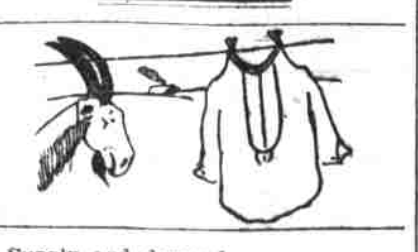
A dollar placed at interest at 10 per cent and compounded for 100 years would amount to \$16,000. However, few people want to lend for that length of time.

The Cleveland Plaindealer thinks that a man who lets another shoot at an apple on his head and gets killed, should be confined in the lunatic asylum.

Mark Twain insists that his letter to the treasury asking to purchase government bonds to burn was no joke. It wasn't. It was simply drivil.

Supply and demand. An Iowa physician has declared that kissing is unsanitary. Well, few people kiss just for their health.

General Corbin, while he thinks Germany has the best army in the world, the United States has the best officers and the handsomest uniforms.



In "The Senator" every member of the cast has a part of special worth, and Mr. Charles Wyatte will be splendid in the same character played by Mr. Crane. The stage settings will be most elaborate.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

The Marquand Grand-Theater, The Great. The Baker—"Held by the Enemy." Cordray—"Finnegan's Ball."

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquand—Herrmann the Great, tomorrow night and matinee. The Baker—"Held by the Enemy."

Cordray's Theater. Cordray's Theater will offer to its patrons this coming week, beginning Sunday matinee, Nov. 8, F. E. Kennedy's social production, "Yon Yonson," which seems to have as strong a hold upon the public as "Way Down East," this being its tenth season, without any decrease in its drawing powers.

"Finnegan's Ball." E. F. Gallagher was the leading figure of "Finnegan's Ball" last night at the opening performance at Cordray's, and there seems to be assurance that at tonight's performance, as well as tomorrow night and matinee (2:15 o'clock), the house will be filled.

Herrmann Matinee Tomorrow. Herrmann the Great will give a popular-price matinee tomorrow, the prices being for adults 50 cents, children 25 cents, to any part of the house.

MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS. Herrmann Tonight. Herrmann, the famous conjurer, comes to the Marquand Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow night with a popular matinee tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock.

"Over the Fence." "Over the Fence," a three-act musical farce-comedy written by C. Herbert Kerr, and under the management of Mr. P. S. Mattor, will be the attraction at the Marquand Grand Theater next Monday night, Nov. 10.

"A Poor Relation." The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for "A Poor Relation," which will be the attraction at the Marquand Grand Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"The Senator." The famous comedy, in four acts, in which William H. Crane made such a decided hit, and which has been such a pronounced success in every city in the country, will be the attraction at the Baker Theater all next week beginning with Sunday matinee.

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NEWS NOTES FROM SALEM. SALEM, Nov. 7.—M. H.urst, of Wheatland, Cal., a prominent hog grower and farmer, who engineered last year's fight for the Oregon Hoggrowers' Association, is in Salem. He arrived yesterday, coming for the purpose of purchasing the Gilbert & Patterson crop of 288 bales, bought on the preceding day, but found that E. C. Kirkpatrick had purchased the lot at 24-1/2 cents. He at once offered Kirkpatrick 25 1/2 cents for the crop and secured it.

GOLDENDALE ELECTIONS. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 7.—The Republican ticket is elected, with the exception of sheriff and auditor. William Van Vactor is the successful Democratic candidate for sheriff and overcomes the regular Republican majority of 369. He was in by about 200 majority. J. H. Smith, Democrat, is elected auditor over Ivan Macey. The auditorship was closely contested by two factions of the Republican party.

TURN BONI DOWN. PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Chamber of Deputies in afternoon, by a close vote, invalidated Count Boni Castellani's recent election to that body. The charge was methodical corruption. Count Boni claimed the money expended in his district was simple act of charity toward his constituents.

SCHLEY PLEASED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Admiral Schley returned this morning highly pleased with the reception accorded him during his Southern trip.

NEEDS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fire Chief Campbell's report to the Council, in which he made recommendations for the improvement of the fire department, is causing general comment in municipal and business circles. The most urgent need is a solution to protect property on the river front.

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HARRIMAN DOES NOT TALK. As is his habitual manner, President Harriman, of the Southern Pacific, refuses to be interviewed on the subject, or any other subject for that matter. He will neither deny nor confirm the story that he is looking for a practical railroad man to succeed him at the head of that company.

STRIKE TO BE AVOIDED. It is also admitted, though not officially, that a conditions conference of the company, which some of them wish to meet in one way and some in another, it is the desire of all to avoid a strike on the Southern Pacific.

BEARS MAKING MUCH OF IT. To the strike rumors is credited the blame for whatever weakness Southern Pacific shares are showing these days. Bears on the stock are under the impression that the most of the opportunity, the argument is that Southern Pacific cannot remain as it was; whether it paid more money in wages or lost money in a strike would result in the same in that surplus earnings would be reduced.

WAS HE RIGHT? PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Private Arthur Wadsworth, Eighteenth National Guard, was arrested this morning for killing William Durham at Shenandoah. He fired under orders of his superior officer while on duty. The case is a test to settle the dispute between the civil and military authorities. It will be carried to the Supreme Court. It is of unusual interest throughout the Union as it will decide the status of the National Guard when on the field of active duty.

EAGER TO BURN. ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 7.—The state troops have been called out and are now assembling here to prevent the lynching of the negro who assaulted a woman named Williams. The negro has been caught near here and a mob is on its way with everything in readiness to burn the black man. The troops will be rushed forward and a clash with the mob is feared.

PUPILS STRIKE. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Five hundred more pupils joined the strike at Jackson School this morning through sympathy. The pupils of the Third Department struck yesterday because their teacher, Miss McKean, had been suspended for alleged insubordination. The pupils demanded the return of their teacher to duty and the resignation of Principal Hedges.

PRESIDENT AGAINST TRUSTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The first cabinet meeting since the adjournment of Congress was held this morning. A portion of the time was devoted to the forthcoming presidential message. It is said the message will be very outspoken with regard to anti-trust legislation.

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GENERAL STRIKE POSSIBLE ON S.P.

Employees Demand Higher Wages. Question to Come Up for Discussion Before Officers of the S. P. in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Railroad circles on Wall street are still full of strike talk, but during the last few days it has taken several interesting turns. Up to this time the talkers have paid most of their attention to the Southern Pacific, but now the Gould system of roads is also dragged in as an object of gossip.

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