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| Ial paper of the city of portlian |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | corrupting political boss to the attainment of his malign purposes. The primary election being the beginning, thesource of campaign activity and oflce-geting, if was |  |  |
|  |  | econamical adminstration in Portiand. This wasrood object. and pernhapa the voters should have takenthere that the depraved and debasing boss aid his mosteffective work. But alice primary elections have been |  |  |  |  |
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| biocks in administration and conscientigus regard for people's best Interests could not be discovered in the infty of his machine with a magnifying lens of the highest power. It is an encouraging sign that Mr. SimonLias reformed, politically. He needed no particular reformation otherwiser or none in which the public is in- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | urmeful system of vote buying and fraudulent balloting |  |  |  |
| sais pursued Wednesatay, only in a Form or in a degree |  |  |  |  |
| hitchell fuction would have won, apparently, wth honest. unpurchiased votes: but this does not change the eact |  |  |  |  |
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| These reformers, who are so horrilied at Mr. Simon's Tor- |  |  |  |  |
| by farr. Yet in all walks of life, except the track poal, Chalrman Carey is a man vold of offense and with uiblemished charioter. But an allance with gambiling |  |  |  |  |
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| who openly violate the laws in their methpds of vecuring votes, indicates that those who so vigorouslyatteck Mr. Stmon's former practices yet show evidence of |  |  |  |  |
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| being in this regard his pupils or imitators. What a bight to make honest men and good angels re- |  |  |  |  |
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| predloted factionless party, really reform thelr politthe people as a mass as they are in dealing with personally and individually, and actunlly insist upon absolutely fair and pure ballot; really the is in promise, in performance rather than PORTLAND-ORIENTAL TRANSPORTATION. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | AN OBSCURE ADVENTURER CAUSTHE WAR. |  |  |
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| PORTLAND-ORIENTAL TRANSPORTATION. |  | HE London Times quotes from the World the story of one Rezobrazofl, a Russian adventuref. who is sald to be more than anyone else the cause of the |  |  |
| HE PROMISED Increase of the Portinnd-Orientalneet is not only gratifyng a a reasonably promptfouliliment of Mr, Harriman's promise made when |  |  |  |  |
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| here a fow months ago, but encouraging as indcative of a growing buisiness vin Portland. Within two months, it is |  |  |  |  |
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| ly on San Franclsco. The deepening of the bar chaniel, therefore, is the most Important work in hand, though Cotncident with it should go the |  |  |  |  |
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|  PROGRESS TOWARD PURER POLITICS. |  | tained for hostilltes, and were more chary of approaching him on the subject. The damage was done when Bezoorazon inally persuaded the czar to allow Alexieff a tree hand in the past and to allow him, Bezobrazoff, topractically manage the eaistern situation by appolnting a committee of which Bezobrazoff was made seeretary, Into |  |  |
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| ET MEN, and women, too-for there are many such -interested in purer polities and a higher standard of political morality not despair; rather feel |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | whose hands the conduct of eastern affairs was given entirely. |  |  |
| k |  | Everything went smoothly for Bezobrazor untit the |  |  |
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|  |  | neessions in Korea and Manchurlia; that the "glory of e empire" was the least part of his calculations and that |  |  |
|  |  | the czar was simply beling "worked" by the adventurer for his own pecunlary benent. |  |  |
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|  |  | alter the complexion of affairs in the east. The damage was done, and the play must go on to the last bitter act, although its author was barred from reaping any furtherprofit from its production. |  |  |
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|  | lleve," replied President $8 m i t h$.Can you remember what offlee he "I do not fust recollect" |  | - A merominy poomman. |  |
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