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Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.-Franklin.

STUDY OREGON'S POSSIBILI-TIES.

T IS THE contention of The Journal that a main reason why Oregon is unduly slow in detific methods be applied.

spiration to other localities.

Newtown trees, marketed 1,141 bush- which sold for so much, the net from one Rhode Island Greening in a few brief statements about timtree. E. H. Sheppard sold \$2,040 ber, lumber, water and climate. \$12.75 per tree. L. Struck, from no generalization-just a lot of conthree acres, marketed \$4,000 worth of fruit.

instances of achievement in apple needle points. growing by those who have learned Oregon's capabilities. They are the product of meeting natural conditions with science, intelligence, care and energy. By the same methods. what Hood River has achieved in apples can be done in other lines of ing have proved that.

problem around its edges a little, and with great caution. and concludes that Mr. Taft is all right, or at least not dangerous. Mr. Taft, says the railroad organ, "has a much clearer idea of the possibilities and desirabilities of corporation regulation by the government than a certain other redoubtable maker of speeches has," mean- or anybody but a person of plain, ing President Roosevelt, we sup- ordinary common sense, to perceive pose. Mr. Taft said nothing to dis- that most of these assertions of the please the Gazette, but it reminds unhealthfulness of clean, ordinary, him that he might have gone a little natural foodstuffs are untrue. A further and pointed out "that the presence of a strong law and an intelligent commission will some day tain stomach and digestive organs tend to lessen legislative action in an abnormal condition; but beagainst railroads, on the same prin- cause there may be an occasional ciple that mob rule decreases when case of this kind it does not follow efficient police power increases."

islation regulating railroads is in the had come out more strongly against tion to them. the president, or even of Attorney- of germs.

"wild words," unless it was those declaring that big and powerful criminals must and should be made to obey the laws. This doubtless does seem a "wild" and absurd idea to them; they never heard of such a thing under a Republican administration before; but the masses should become president. It "does the speech on the whole is an uncommonly sound document," and the tone of it "is thoroughly sane."

Mr. Taft is a thorough and com- completion. plete representative of the "Roosevelt policies"?

GIVE THEM SHARP FACTS.

stance, that western Oregon is, in would be very enlightening and congregate sums or amounts, or asser- ready for other jobs. But there is one little group of tions as to production and profits. They know her capabilities. They but names, exact places, and parknow to the full her powers of soil ticular cases and incidents, not mereand sky, and profit from them. Their ly here and there one but hundreds use of things nature has placed at of them, concisely detailing what their doors is, or ought to be, an in- people are making off of Oregon soil, Hood River is a living message pressed. They would have to beto Oregonians about Oregon. There, lieve these stories, for they would from a tiny district, \$486,000 worth see that they could not have been inof apples were sold last season. A. vented. Mr. A., of B-, raised so I. Mason, from 207 nine-year-old many berries on so many acres, els for \$2,503.80. His net profit profit being so much-or potatoes per acre was \$598.50, or per tree, or tomatoes, or what not. Give also and one third acres was \$2,094.25. yields, of dairy profits, of hog profits, In his orchard, yielding 1,141 bush- of sheep profits, of the several hun-

FOODS AND FADDISTS.

densed facts that eastern people

ON'T BELIEVE much that you read about the poisonous nanatural products, such as vegefarm industry all over Oregon. But tables, nuts, berries and fruits. Just it cannot be done by the methods as there are a lot of specialists who grandpa used. Forty years of try- have become microbe mad, or bughouse on germs, in every imaginable substance that one comes in contact TAFT AND THE RAILROADS, with, so, for variety, and perhaps to HE Railroad Gazette, devoted as has arisen who manage to get into its name implies to railroad print to try to make people believe interests as at present held that what we all considered the most and managed, has carefully innocent and healthful of vegetables studied Secretary Taft's speech in and fruits are horribly homicidal and which he discussed the railroad should be abjured, or eaten rarely

These faddists and notoriety-seeking inventors of new scares have become a pest in the land-though not as yet a very great pest because but few people are foolish enough to believe them. It doesn't take a specialist, or a scientist, or a physician, certain grain, or vegetable, or fruit, or nut, may not "agree with" a certhat the same foods are unwhole-

The Gazette considers that all leg- some or in any wise dangerous. nature of "mob" law, and assumes and used and known to be nutritious fully selected and well cared for. that Mr. Taft is of the same opinion, and non-poisonous, are good, safe, We don't pretend to speak from perbut it may be mistaken in this. It healthful and nourishing, notwith- sonal knowledge or experience, but commends him, however, for favor- standing all that food cranks may have no doubt that Professor ent from most men like that, an exclaims Mr. D'Arcy in a communiing the court review feature of the say about them. All of these mis- Withycombe and Commissioner audience anywhere in America likes cation to the Oregonian. But it is rate bill. The secretary's opposition chief-makers combined know less Bailey are correct in advising dairy- to hear him talk. And when La not supposed that he was thinking to public ownership is of course about the matter than one ordinary men to select cows for milk only, Follette talks, he insists like Till- about a certain judgeship election a pleasing to the Gazette, though if he country housewife. Pay no atten- and not for both milk and beef. The man on saying what he pleases, and few fears ago.

THE CELILO CANAL PROJECT

of people seem to consider the presi- tinuing contract basis. Now the project on the continuing contract because he is a fighter and has won dent's utterances on this subject work will go forward steadily till basis. To accomplish this, every notable victories for the people. words of sanity and soberness. The completion, regardless of the lack of possible energy of every possible Gazette, however, hopes for better funds immediately in hand, whereas agency should be bent, and if this is words and things of Mr. Taft, if he heretofore work was prosecuted only done we have reason to believe the intermittently, and much of it was in task can be accomplished. not concur in all that he says, but replacing former work that in consequence of its uncompleted condition the elements had destroyed. But when an improvement project is able that the board of government Now the question arises: If this placed in the continuing contract engineers will indorse his report. able railroad journal considers Mr. class, it is rescued from these costly This will be much gained, but there feetly clean and neat all the time, Taft "sound" and "sane," and Roose- and aggravating delays, and is will be hard work yet to do-to get velt "wild" and crasy, how is it that pushed continuously and promptly to a favorable report from the house

should be done as soon as possible to make here the seat and scenes of ing the name and address of pro- ing contract system the job can be Washington next winter. a wonderful and varied industry. ducer, and amount and value of finished within two years after this

having this largest and most needed ject so greatly to be desired.

fresh, and then go ahead about your claim that this is so superior a hog is attacked and slandered because work and play and pay no attention country as it is a cow country, be- his accuser has a rankling personal to the germophobists. If you lis- cause corn cannot be raised here grudge against the governor. tened to them you would soon starve so extensively and easily as in Mis-

RICHARD MANSFIELD.

\$9.59. His net profit from three a lot of actual instances of wheat is allied," observed a great poet, and the truth of his observation is often els, only 64 apples were wormy. J. dred dollars per acre made off of illustrated. A man of genius, or L Carter picked 48 boxes of apples apple, pear and cherry orchards. Put such very rare talent as to be so hogs, or fruit, or vegetables, or in ford is a growing town with very esteemed, is often if not always some localities grain, can scarcely bright prospects, and the new newsways to be on the verge of insanity. At least he is erratic, peculiar, in some ways unconventional, of ungovernable temper, dogmatic, the country. can't believe or comprehend unless These are a few of the scores of the facts are pricked into them with perhaps in some particulars apparently oblivious of the rights, privfleges and feelings of others, an iconoclast in habits. Yet along with these traits may appear extreme tenderness, intense love of children and animals, a passionate sympathy with music and art-sparks of the of the serpent."

painfully laborious and technical in be cut without reseeding. his conscientious use of it.

THE COW AND THE HOG.

easily fattened hog are a great combination anywhere, and Oregon is no exception to the But to make them work with All of nature's foods, long tested the best profit they need to be careanimal that may be profitable to not what some critical and thin-And don't become scared about breed for beef is not profitable for skinned manager of ceremonies better, and it concludes from the microbes and germs. A large pro- dairy purposes. Western Oregon, as pleases. So when a school superin- government should have all power, eech that "he represents the sober portion of the talk and writing about we have repeatedly stated, on sufthought of the present administra- them is done by cranks who have ficiently reliable authority, is espe- strain him at Pittsburg, La Follette this proposition he out-Roosevelts tion, as opposed to its wild words." been hunting microbes so long and cially adapted to dairying purposes; went out on the steps, and a vast Roosevelt. It would be interesting in this con- sedulously that they have them on There is no better dairy region in audience stood in the streets and pection if the Gazette would point the brain. The wheels in their heads the country; dairy products are high listened to him gladly for several out and quote the "wild words" of roll round a continual kaleidoscope and profitable; hence the dairying hours.

GREAT VICTORY for the Co- work done in two or three years in- try heard, and wanted to hear more. lumbia river region was stead of 20, or even 10, can be read. The people like to hear La Follette gained last winter when the ily apprehended. The task immejetty project at the mouth of diately before us, then, is to get con- of important truth; because he is an the river, was placed upon the con- gress next winter to place this actor-orator and tells it well; and

Colonel Roessler, we presume, will report in favor of this policy with regard to this project, and it is probcommittee on rivers and harbors, Now what has at last been ac- and a favorable vote in both houses complished for the jetty project on the necessary bill or amendment. Mr. Burton, it is reported, will not

for the Celilo canal. That is the be chairman of the rivers and harnext big and extremely important bors committee any more, which is E DOUBT if any literature project to be carried out in the grand to be regretted for he understands that could be sent out for work of opening up the great Co- the case well, but he will yet be indistribution among eastern lumbia river to navigation. Under fluential. A loss of a very good and people about Oregon would the present system, with a stinted ap- strong friend of this project will be velopment is that Oregonians be so effective as the compilation of propriation once perhaps in two sustained in the absence from the not comprehend their state. a pamphlet of little crop and revenue years, the work may drag along for committee and house of Mr. Jones of Their estimate of her capabilities items, such as are reported through- 20 years, as the Cascade locks proj- Washington but after March 4 next is too low. They do not give the out most of the year in the papers of ect did, or at least for several years he may be in the senate to help. New soft credit for the powers of pro- the state, and a large proportion of beyond the time really necessary to men will be in these veterans' places, duction that it possesses. They do which are reprinted in The Journal, complete it. Colonel Roessler is of which renders it all the more necesnot realise the extraordinarily fa- Several hundred of these items, the opinion that with sufficient sary for friends of an open river to woring conditions that blend together boiled down to the bare facts, giv- funds to be used under the continu- prepare for a vigorous campaign at

Our delegation will do all it can They have not yet learned, for in- products on a given number of acres, policy has been adopted. Con- of course, and will be aided by those tractors will then go right ahead and of Idaho and some other western reality, another Holland or another vincing. When eastern people read, do the work as speedily as possible, states, but altogether they are but Egypt, if only intensive and scien- not "glittering generalities," or ag- so as to get their profits and be few in numbers and will need assistance. It is none too early for our The tremendous importance of an commercial bodies and development Oregonians that comprehend Oregon. without particular specifications; open river need not be dwelt on league to be considering how that herein; it certainly is well under- aid can best be rendered, and how stood; and the vast importance of we can most certainly attain the ob-

> ises and clothing, to see that food, cow come the profits of its indusespecially milk and meat, is pure and trial mate, the hog. We cannot as much good as this man. Yet he sissippi valley states; but other grains can be raised more cheaply, a recent newspaper change there; as well as alfalfa, and taking everything into consideration the hog, along with the cow, especially when the two are properly worked together, is a very profitable animal.

In fact, the Oregon farmer, whether he goes into dairying and sorbed by the semi-weekly. Medsteady industry, to prosper as he cannot with the same investment in Putnam to take charge of these pacash and labor in any other part of pers. The Journal's loss is Med-

RAISING ALFALFA IN OREGON.

F THERE ARE farmers in western Oregon who have tried alfalfa and failed, something must have been wrong with their methods. Here is the statement of a Corvallis God-life flaming up along the "trail paper that one acre of alfalfa on the State Agricultural college farm pro-Such, though perhaps not in so duced 228,506 pounds of green allarge degree as some other geniuses, falfa in six years. The yield is the was Richard Mansfield, the country's equivalent of 38 tons of cured hay, greatest actor, who last week passed or an average of 61-3 tons from off the stage of life, having "in his the single acre per year. The soil time played many parts," to the en- was below the average of ordinary tertainment and enlightenment of a wheat land, and was on the highest multitude of less prominent actors point of what is locally known as on the same great stage. He was a College Hill. It had two dressings as this was, in print." man of sharp peculiarities and dom- of barnyard compost during the six inating temperment, but these were years and 60 cents' worth of land but slight flaws, if indeed not neces- plaster each year. The field, which sary adjuncts of a genius whose life has to be abandoned in order to bewas absorbed in his art. Mansfield come the sight of a new college barn, was not in the greatest rank of his-still has a good stand with a prostrionic artists, because he was too pect that many future crops could

lils art; but he was a born artist | Assuming that the college people nevertheless, and followed his bent pursued correct methods, which is courageously and with utmost devo- probable, the conclusion that faces tion along lines that seemed to him the farmer who has failed at the artistically true. While his work same undertaking, is that his methwas open to reasonable criticism, no ods must have been incorrect. The one will dispute his great talent nor alfalfa actually grown at the college is concrete proof of it, and proof falfa is both a possible and a highly profitable crop in western Oregon. HE GOOD milch cow and the No other deduction is possible from the showing made at the college.

BUT LA FOLLETTE TALKED.

man who likes to talk to an lected the fine. audience, and what is better.

General Bousparts. We can recall It is wise to be cleanly as to prem- But along with the profits of the to suppress La Follette, but none of against him.

them have been successful. The senate tried it, by going out of the chamber, but, as he said, the coun-

ribly filthy as it long has been, but that such a movement should have been delayed so long. The river bank, lined with wharves and used but it can and should be kept in a fairly decent condition, which means it has ever been in. And while this movement for civic decency is being made there, other places should not be overlooked. There are literally hundreds of alleyways, backyards, and other purlieus of old buildings that are in a filthy condition that would be a disgrace to Port Said or Zamboanga. up these places and keep them clean.

Mr. D'Arcy of Salem criticises and impugns the motives and discredits the statements of Chaplain St. Pierre because he is paid \$75 a month by the state. This is a very contemptible fling. For years Mr. St. Pierre labored most faithfully and devotedly and ministered to the prisoners and other unfortunates in many ways, without any pay or reward whatever, except their love and his own consciousness of doing good. Recognizing the practical value of his services the legislature granted him a small stipend, and probably not a single employe of the state. from highest to lowest, so well earns his salary or in proportion to it does

Medford is to be congratulated on George Putnam, until recently news editorial and business management of the Daily Tribune, the Semi-Weekly Southern Oregonian, and the Jacksonville Times, which will be abford's gain, for Mr. Putnam can be relied upon to do his part right.

The East Oregonian complains, with apparent justification, about the incorrect and damaging reports sent out by the Associated Press concerning the recent storm in Umatilla county. The Oregonian's correspondent represented that great damage had been done, whereas the injury to the crops was but slight. which, the East Oregonian says, gave the county an undeservedly bad name abroad, and it adds: wonder people discredit much of the Associated Press news, when they see such manifestly untrue reports

There will be a great amount of talk yet, and louder than ever, in favor of another term for Roosevelt. but when it is all ended the president, we assume, will adhere to his in Petersburg, man, woman and child. resolution not to be a candidate. If The chief game among the upper class the country goes to the dogs in consequence, he may come to its rescue again in 1912.

stepmother out of her dowry because, as he alleged, an ancestor some generations back was a negro. also that under correct methods al- but the court promptly decided that he had no case. Now the government should kick him out of office.

Mr. Rockefeller has drawn down \$83 witness fees. This is one 354,-217th part of that fine. But Rocky is ahead of the game; he has his ENATOR LA FOLLETTE is a \$83; the government hasn't col-

"Alas! the morals of the age,"

Senator Fulton thinks the federal

industry ought to grow very rapidly. Various attempts have been made seldom fails, even with a Delmas

Hymns to Know

Immortality.

By James Montgomery. [James Montgomery, Irvine, Ayrshire Scotland, 1771—Sheffield, England, 1854 one of the minor poets of the last century in England, today is remembered principally for this and another hymn, the latter on prayer. There are innumerable arrangements of this hymn, which are taken from the 22 stanzas of the poem as it first appeared in 1835. It is much admired both as a song for public worship and in the settings which have been given it for solos.]

"Forever with the Lord!" Life from the dead is in that word, "Tis immortality.

Here in the body pent,
Absent from him I roam,
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent
A day's march nearer home.

"Forever with the Lord!"
Father, if 'tis thy will,
The promise of that faithful word E'en here to me fulfill.

I hear at morn and even, At noon and midnight hour, he choral harmonies of heaven Earth's Babel tongues o'erpower. And then I feel that he,

Remembered or forgot,
The Lord, is hever far from me,
Though I perceive him not.

So when my latest breath Shall rend the veil in twain, By death I shall escape from death, And life eternal gain.

Knowing as I am known, How I shall love that word, And oft repeat before the throne, "Forever with the Lord!"

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Hidden sins are hard to heal

Cursing yesterday does not correct to

selfish heart always is

a dead faith lies wrapped

You cannot ours the world's wees with No language is more eloquent than a

The beautiful ilfe loses no time look-They who never stop for little joys

The church is a shelter for the sinner but not for his sins.

There is more religion in than in a score of sighs. If you want to set the pace, be

you're on the right path. To turn from another's sorrow to miss your best joy.

There is no harmony in any world never will be made clean

by folks trying to scrub one another. They who work as if the Master was ver near find Him always by them.

He has no real riches who does not

The world may care little for theology, but it recognizes with joy the heavenly

The man who thinks he is weighty be cause he is worldly usually is short weight when it comes to works.

Many never write the check of suc-cess because they wait for the world's indorsement before they begin to draw

The people who are climbing into the ecclesiastical band wagon are not the ones who are making music in this world.

Letters from the People

Origin of Some Proper Names.

Portand, Aug. 31. - To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly publish the meanings of these names, also stating whether Latin, Greek, etc.: Virginia, whether Latin, Greek, etc.: Virginia, Irene, Olive, Laura, Viola, Eros, Eos, Erse, James. C. E. NEILSON. [Virginia, Latin, "pure"; Irene, Greek, "peace"; Olive, Latin, "an olive"; Laura, Latin "a laurel"; Viola, Latin, "a violet; James, Hebrew, "a supplanter"; Eros, Greek, "God of Love"; Eos, Greek, God of Morning"; Erse, Greek, "dew."]

Russia's Reverend Whist Player. The Metropolitan of Petersburg. Archbishop Antoni, has succeeded in earning the hatred of the card players of all Russia. Every one plays cards is vint, a word which means "screw." It is whist with the screw on. Probably the most perfect vint player in the Russian capital was Father Komendantoff, the chaplain of one of the large grammar schools. His play was so ad-mirable that he was often invited out was often invited out to aristocratic gatherings, where he would play for the entertainment of the company. The fame of this priest at length reached the ears of the Metropolitan, and as this dignitary was of the opinion that a priest's fame should the property of the company was said. years to a remote monastery on an island in the White sea.

island in the White sea.

The sensation in Petersburg may be imagined. A petition is now being circulated begging the Metropolitan to be merciful and to allow Petersburg to retain its darling. The petition has already been signed by three grand dukes, six grand duchesses and over forty titled persons belonging to the aristocracy and the foreigin diplomatic corps, a sentence in this curious petition runs A sentence in this curious petition runs as follows: "Father Komendantoff has been an

influence for good in society, and may have been attracted to the church by his polished bearing."

Christian Science in Great Britain. From the London Tribune.

Christian Science is only forty years old, and in this country, where its progress has been remarkable, it was first heard of fifteen years ago. At that time the name was unknown in the whole of Europe, Today the Christian Scientists claim a million voteries and more than 650 churches, and point to nearly all of the principal countries of the world where their doctrine is taught and their methods of healing practiced.

the states hone, or but little. On this proposition he out-Roosevelts.

Roosevelt.

Mr. Heney lost Glass once, but tried again and got him. He very seldom fails, even with a Delmas against him.

London there is eloquent testimony of the spread of the new faith in what may be called its high temple, which will be completed in few weeks. This church is situated in Sloane terrace, and when completed will accommodate a congregation of 1700. Half the building, accommodating about 700 or 800 has been in use for a considererable time, and has usually been so thronged that overflow meetings have been necessary.

A Sermon for Today

What Is The Gospel? By Henry F. Cope. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."-Mark, XVL.

HAT is this good news to be declared to all men? What message has Christianity that men might be expected to receive with rejoicing? Certainly the seems to be taking the

glad tidings in a calm manner. So far from receiving it with the eagerness such a message might be expected to then to hear it with patience.

There must be a good reason for this.

You cannot blame the willfulness of humanity. If the gospel really is good news they will receive it with joy. Per-haps the reason is that the declaration

has omitted some part of the message which is essential to its attractiveness. It is worth while to ask why today the multitude does not manifest the hunger for the Christian message which they showed when it was declared by its red when it was declared by its great teacher. some instances the reason is seen

In some instances the reason is seen in the fact that the gospel of joy has been declared in an accent of mourning. You cannot persuade people that you have glad tidings when you proclaim them with groaning. So there cases the people have been deceively those who have promised them the pura unadulterated, and only efficacious unadulterated, and only efficacious gospel and have delivered to them ei-ther childish superstitions or barren

When a man is perishing for bread he when a man is perisning for bread he is not likely to receive with any special joy the gift of a cookbook. The pulpit has been attempting to feed a hungry world with speculations about the bread of life. Processes and theories of sixvation have been preached instead of declaring the simple fact itself.

vation have been preached instead of declaring the simple fact itself.

When a man is lost he will not thank you for halting his search for the right road while you explain to him how, on condition of the exercise of his credulity he may be legally, though not yet actually, found again. He cares little for his legal standing just then, he wants the road back, the sight of home, the touch of the hand of kin; nothing short of this will satisfy him.

When a man is broken hearted, hopeless, ashamed, and filled with fear and remorse, he needs something more than an invitation to be good. It does not nell him much to tell him what he might have been. The gospel on the lips of Jesus of Nazareth was more than an invitation; it was a declaration, a

an invitation; it was a declaration reveiation of man to himself and of

God to man.

It was the good news that man is the loved child of the most high, not that he might be on certain conditions, but that he is, and that no amount of wanthat he is, and that no amount of wandering or willfulness, no severance of time or distance ever could make him any other than a child of his Heavenly Father. Foolish, faithless, despising his pirthright, and losing the joys of home, he may be; but still he is a son and the love of the Father broods over him. The glad tidings told of the heart of equal and infinite love and wisdom at the center of all being. It overthrew the philosophy which based religion on fear, on the apprehension of the dominance of evil and malicious spirits, and put love and light, tenderness, justice, and mercy in their place.

and mercy in their place. It was a call to man to realize all him

It was a call to man to realize all his life as part of the life of a divine family, to extend to all conditions and relations the good, the peace, and blessing that he knew in the home, to show to men the love shown by his Father. It not only was the good news of God coming in love to man, but of men company in love together. ing in love together.

The gospel calls men to see things as

The gospel caus men to see things as they are; to thrust aside the fogs and fables by which the foolish sought to frighten the child-man into goodness and to come to the realisation of himself as free and heaven born, in a world goverened not by chance or foes, but by forces friendly to him, to enter the heaven that awaits him now and rejoice in the peace and joy and goodness that are the portion of all.

Only One Roosevelt.

From the Arlington Record (Rep.).
The question has been asked, "What
a Democrat?" Another question is a Democrat?" Another question equally as pertinent may be asked, "What is a Republican?" That party lines are being obliterated is plainly to be seen by any observer. The people are no longer divided on the issues of the past. President Roosevelt was elected as a Republican but many Democrate years. ocrats voted for him because they be-lieved in him personally. His adminis-tration has had more to do with obliterating party lines than that of any president since Washington. The gov-ernment of the country is no longer on the issues of tariff, states rights, union the issues of tariff, states' rights, union or disunion, gold standard or silver standard, expansion or non-expansion. All these and many other questions that the people divided on in the past have been settled or compromised. All eyes are now turned on corporations—large aggregations of capital, either in individuals, railroads, manufactories or any other business requiring large cap-ital to conduct. The people have the utmost confidence in President Roosevelt and would continue him in office until he accomplished the great work he has undertaken, but when he em-phatically says he will not accept the presidency again, the whole country is at sea for his successor. There is no man to step into his shoes. There is only one Roosevelt. He has been so only one Roosevelt. He has been so intent on carrying out his personal views that he leaves the office of president without a party organization to elect his successor. Like Sampson he has pulled down the house that sheltered him. The election of his successor will be a personal question than a party question. The everal parties will meet in conventions and name candidates, but being the nomines of a party will no longer bind the voters and one man's guess is as good as another's.

, Mechanical "Newsies."

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Newsboys are soon to be an incident of the past, according to the claims of the past, according which is according to vend newspapers. orrect change will be exchanged for a nickel and a tug at the lever. But the machines will not satisfactorily take the place of the "newsy" until there is phonograph attachment to announce the latest horrible horror.

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