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MR. HAMMERSLY VS. THE PEOPLE.

against Mr. Hammersly, and find ply, what is it? out whether the people of Jackson county want to have a direct voice in electing the United States senator or whether they prefer that even so good a man as Mr. Hammersly shall do that job for them.

Mr. Hammersly's case is not unique, but is typical. It brings up the clear-cut straightout issue: Shall the people choose, and finally decide, who shall be their senator? Shall they have the right and power, two opposing candidates having been selected by the voters of the two parties, to decide between them? Mr. Hammersly-like some otherssays he will obey the people's will as expressed in June if it suits him: if it doesn't he will disobey it. This is the whole issue of Statement No. It simply means: "I will obey the command of the people." This "alogan" ought to win. The people should see to it that it does win.

MISTAKEN MR. SHAW.

R. LESLIE M. SHAW is not nearly so important a personage as he takes himself to be, yet he has been quite a prominent figure, and no doubt speaks for a large fraction of his party. At a recent address before the bar association of Kansas, arguing against the initiative and referendum, he said that we are drifting away from the principles of republican government and toward a pure democracy, which of course he deplored. He misstated the fact, however, when he said: "It is demanded that every question be referred to a direct vote of the people." If he doesn't know better than this, he has no business addressing any assembly. The initiative and referendum, as everybody but Mr. Shaw knows, is intended first as a check upon vicious legislation, and second as a means of obtaining occasionally a few laws which the people especially want but which legislatures won't enact. This is grafting a shoot of pure democracy upon a republican form of government, and a very necessary graft it is, and it will bring forth good fruit in due sea- considering at all, while a party public, is "adding insult to injury." son. In self protection the people platform is important because bindhave manufactured these clubs to ing on all candidates nominated on reckless or venal legislatures.

prospered under a republican form for the most part mere "claptrap," to the support of the people. He is of government. It has become in "humbug," made only "to get in especially capable, even if he had recent years not a republican gov- on," binding when it comes to spe- not the experience of the past year, ernment but largely a government cific action, on nobody. There are which is also very valuable. He and of corporations and special interests, some exceptions, but this is the rule. his associates have done good work

son-Bailey reactionaries Saturday. those Republicans who were staunch for the primary law in its every

TELEPHONES-MAIN 1173. HOME, A-6051. party choice in June. The comprosurdity of having the people vote at the primaries for the party choice in April and of going through a ludicrous ceremony of voting again on a selection already made in June. cepted by the Republican masses, what would the vote in June as to

The Republican party nationally R. JOSEPH L. HAMMERSLY a straight line, with definite conof Gold Hill, Jackson county, structive objects. By the bluffing where he is bank cashier, of the Hodson crowd, a little gathcity attorney, postmaster and ering of the party in Portland would candidate for member of the legis- wheels of construction and commit lature, and promises to vote for the party in this state to a com-"that Republican candidate for Uni- plete repudiation of the principle of ted States senator who received the people's choice of senator. With highest number of votes at the pri- the compromise resolution in effect, mary election." In justification of how ludicrous to add to it "we favor for United States senator, whether declaration when the accompanying "we favor direct election of senator gardless of the circumstance that said by the people, provided the people Democrat be successful and receive choose to suit us politicians"? How hope some good, capable man- of senator, provided-"? If this is whether Republican or Democrat not a case where Senator Scott's makes no difference-will run favorite word, "humbug," would ap-

MALEVOLENT RAVING.

very seriously, no doubt speaks men and corporations of great wealth and influence, declared that the an "appalling menace," that trade was still shrinking, that "another its ravings went so far as to declare and apprehension are apparent. Uncertainty reigns on every hand. *

which is the vital force of commerce, is dead."

These expressions betray rabid malevolence or else actual insanity dementia wallstreetiana. They also show how extremely narrow is bition of disrespect. And when that the Sun's view, how little it knows body determined that his place was of the sentiments of the country at vacant and ordered him to prison to large. On the same day that the Sun published this editorial lunacy the New York Times, itself extremely conservative, said: "The commercial boom revealed by the presence of thousands of buyers in this citement quiet down through refleccity and by the fact that we sold tion on details, which have from time \$128,000,000 worth of goods to for- to time been published for public eign buyers in the month of January alone," etc.

And since that time conditions have further improved, and will improve, though there is a coterie of railroad men and others who are doing their best to prolong the 'hard times'' till next faw. It won't work, and the country is going ahead and will prosper better, if not so boomingly and excitedly as during recent years.

PARTY AND PERSONAL PLAT-

them. The people are not fairly and well represented; hence their movement to do a little governing them meaning just what he says, the people know, unless he turns out to be the says, the people will be a mistake to make a change.

But when a reputation, holds own five and both he and Mr. Campbell the people should demand, in a limited way, a complete revision of our postal service, and make each department self sustaining. Establish a parcels post upon the zone system and change.

treated from time to time durrious messages touching the people stand for this? part accepted a plan for which there; "case of Nasi," and of such a charis neither law, precedent nor rea- acter that the average reader may

the behest of the Hodson-Beach- port on the west coast of the island. He is exceedingly popular in his A principle is a principle, and it home, where it is believed that he cannot be compromised. It cannot is, in Rome, the subject of northern addition or subtraction, its identity Giolitti and Saporito. His history is lost and it is destroyed. This com- is a romance of the success of in-

ment, he was superior to the summons of a common court of justice and thus it is that he is tried by the senate, the first act of its kind under

Nunzio Nasi, a lawyer of Trapani, is by temperament a jurist and an artist, a combination found often enough in the middle ages of the fine arts but rare today. He enjeyed a great deal of the public sympathy, because, a specific appropriation, together with something over \$12,000 from interest-bearing funds and registration fees, amounting to over \$59,500, is a sufficient sum to adequately support the institution if properly expended, and if of the public sympathy, because, coming up from an humble origin. he was considered the son of his own work and was elected to the senate by his people and has formed part of several cabinets. In the beginning he was a radical democrat and shortly after a disciple of Crispi, whom he left to follow Zanardelli, becoming a member of the Zanardelli-Giolitti cabinet, which he As he had preserved much influence with the democrats, the constituthis position Mr. Hammersly says the direct election of senator by the tionalists and the radicals, it was bethat he "cannot vote for a Democrat people," etc. Why make such a lieved he would become the head of it be Governor Chamberlain or any compromise resolution says in effect swing on a triumphal march, when suddenly there fell upon him the for the University of Oregon. The apaccusations which have ended his direct election of senator" and in a year of imprisonment with polifianother breath, "for direct election cal disability for about four years.

Nasi has been convicted of conwhen he was minister of public instruction in 1903, and with him is his secretary, Lombardi, who during all his criminal career seems to have been his faithful accomplice. Thus DECENTLY the New York Sun, he is convicted of charging £2,000 for the expenses of a voyage in the for Mr. J. P. Morgan and other nothing. He was also convicted of sands of volumes for his own prito the state. It would be tedious to to secure the passage of currency enumerate all the acts by which he reforms" (the Aldrich bill); and in has made his home a palace of luxury at the public expense

He fled the country when first accused and his constituents believed * All speculative initiative, appearance in that body demanding a trial by the senate as a minister quence, which was received with than as advertising mediums."

Upon reading the above startling statement I picked up the American and statement I picked up the American and made an prevent his second escape riots broke out in Rome and Trapani and blood was shed. The government has been prudent in dealing with his case, delaying action to let the popular exinformation.

The council some weeks ago made a pretense of revoking the notorious Conrad's license, issuing another to his bartender, but it was noticed that when Attorney Logan wanted to collect his fee of Conrad he levied an attachment upon the odorous Pullman cafe, indicating that it is bundred pounds for any haul, however long or short. As the distance invert the property of the unsavory creases the express companies charges advance, but there is not an express of-Conrad. Mr. Logan of course fice in the nation to which goods can into the sent from Chicago at 15 cents per pound when your package weighs from two to four pounds, while E ARE informed by a contemporary that a personal platform amounts to nothing whatever, is not worth ance, seeking thus to hoodwink the

Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison has dehold over incompetent, careless, it or in connection with its promul- clared his candidacy for railroad gation. This is another proposition commissioner, to succeed himself, But Mr. Shaw is mistaken again that needs scrutiny before accept. and in an announcement printed when he says that we have greatly ance. Party platforms have been yesterday fairly presents his claims But when a reputable, honorable, for the time they have been in of-

"HUMBUG."

"HUMBUG."

"HE Republican party of Oregon passed the primary law by the extraordinary vote of 56, 850 for and only 16,354 against. That was a tremendous independent and it came from the masses of the people party. By compromising with the Beach-Hod
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"HE Republican party of Oregon, and capnot build any of the know, unless he turns out to be a scoundrelly liar, just where he stands and how he will act on such matters as he has declared himself upon. We are not sure that the personal platform is not the more valuable of the two.

"A GREAT MINISTER PROVED TO BE A COMMON THIEF.

THE American public has been out of Oregon, and capnot build any would have to serve reasonable. compromising with the Beach-Hod- HE American public has been out of Oregon, and cannot build any would have to serve reasonable.

F. W. GAINES. new roads or keep the old ones in ing many months with myste- decent repair. How long will the

Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago proved himself a brave man in the research of social government in Orgon in that meeting were lead of good government, which persecutes of an assassin with gun and knife, but his 19-year-old son, who threw himself in front of his father and frisked his own life to a such must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be good of the people, but at the primary law, and something must be primary law, and something must be good achool of the people will part and reflect the primary law, and something must be good achool of the people will part and reflect the primary law, and something must be good achool of the people will part and reflect the primary law, and something must be good achool of the people will part and reflect the primary law, and something must be good achool of the people will part and reflect the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law, and something must be added to the primary law.

The primary law will have believed that Nunzlo Nasi is a liberal patriot opposing a tyran-in the division in that city, March Sign This Pledge:

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It further state to the people of Oregon, as well as to the people will part and considered in the Republicant primary law, and the primary law will always vote for that candidate for United States senators, is as follows:

Statement No. 1 of the direct primary law, which ensures to is neither law, precedent nor rea-son. By the compromise the true friends of good government in Ore-is a liberal patriot opposing a tyran-presence of an assassin with gun of. decisions like that of Judge Bro-naugh will be a great reform, as you say, in restricting the divorce evil, is more than I can say. One thing, how-ever, is certain: We are living in an

Letters From the People

The University Appropriation. Albany, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Editor be added to or subtracted from, and jealousy and victim of the envy of of The Journal-In your issues of the remain a principle. By any such other aspiring statesmen, notably 27th H. H. Brooks has an article in which he asks that I answer some very pertinent questions. The Linn County Council P. of H. has

promise subverts people's choice for senator entirely and substitutes something else. The primary measure provides for selection of the Being a minister of the governficient to carry on at least an eight months school during each year up to and including the tenth grade. We are opposed to the extravagant appropriation of \$125.000 continuously for the University of Oregon." And further I wan state that I have never advocated the elimination of the University of Oregon nor expressed a desire to cut off its revenue, but hold that the \$47,500 continual superprising fourther with

a specific appropriation is needed for buildings and improvements the next legislature can attend to that. The Willamette university, with nearly the same enrollment, subsists on less than \$18,000 on their payroll. One reason for the great expense of the University of Oregon is that much of the mechanical and technical engineering work of the Oregon Ogricultural college is being duplicated. It is esti-mated that it will cost \$150,000 to com-pletely equip the department of mechanical engineering. There is no com-mon sense reason why the state should maintain two costly plants for this special work less than 50 miles apart. ir. Brooks' allusion to Judge Bean, olph and others has no bearing on this We are not opposing men, but measures. Nor is Mr. Brooks's ment concerning the Oregon Agr tural college appropriation correct.

propriation for that institution for 1907 was \$65,000, and a like amount for 1908 the purchase of additional lands. While the continual appropriation is \$55,000 allowance is \$25,000 per year, then the continuing fund for the Oregon Agricultural college, including the allow ance from the federal government, is considerably less than the proposed con-tinual appropriation for the University of Oregon. While the Oregon Agriculcollege has more than double the

We claim that the public school is the head of our educational institutions, as well as the foundation. The school children receive \$8 each. The Univeraccording to report sent to its legisla-ture, about 71 cents for each day for each student of the university, while costs Oregon more than double th sum. Incidentally, it costs the student as much to take a university course as it does to pay tuition at a private university or college, and it is true that a student from one of these institutions defeated the University of Oregon students and secured the Rhodes scholarship, incidentally to there are sight ship. Incidentally, too, there are eight states which have no universities.

EUGENE PALMER.

The Parcels Post.

Salem, Or., Feb. 29 .- To the Editor of before the Ketail Merchants' and Gro cers association January 21. Mr Rich-ardson made quite an extensive speech attacking the parcels post, the most attacking the parcels post, the most glaring misstatement as follows: "The great distributors of products through the United States mails today are causing the American people to put more accused as such. He addressed the senate with his extraordinary elo-

Everybody's Magazines and made an examination of the character of their advertisements. I found about 650 adadvertisements. I found about 650 advertisers in these two publications and only one out of this 650 handled general merchandise. Several others or about one in five of the advertisers sold goodz directly to the consumer, but their lines were such that they would necessarily be shipped by freight or extended from the properties of the several others or agree to be bound by your orders in any particular matter? Would you employ him? Have you not as good a right to bind your representative to vote for your choice for United States senator. sold goodz directly to the consumer, but their lines were such that they would necessarily be shipped by freight or express and could not from any sensible point of view go by mail.

It is a fact that there has never been

It is a fact that there has never been a time in our destiny when merchandise could be shipped by mail for less than 16 cents per pound, regardless of distance carried and there never has been a mail order house established where the express companies were not there first and these express companies make harges in proportion to distance and the every contract their hard. and the average charge for their haul is not as much as half the postal serv-ice charges and the merchants of Chi-cago can reach their patrons in Illinois. Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin for charges ranging from 15 cents to \$2 per hundred pounds, while the mail service can not be secured for less than \$16 per Uncle Sam always charges 16 cents a pound. There is not today nor ever has been any merchant or distributor of any line of consequence that ships I per cent of its wares by mail.

There is a false impression about the mail order house. Something these so-called mail order houses are thus named because they ship their wares by mail. This is not so. They are called mail order houses because they receive their orders by mail, not because they ship by mail. They
maintain no department a customer
can reach by personal visit. Orders must come by letter only. They
deny Chicago's 2,500,000 of people the
privilega to do business with them. deny Chicago's 2,500,000 of people the privilege to do business with them. All privilege to do business with them. All orders within the city limits are declined even though the order reached them by mail. Their business is exclusively for those outside the city and and year course. 99 per cent of their goods go forward by freight and express. When we go into the actual facts underlying this question we find that Mr. Richardson

Seeking Their Affinities. . Portland, Feb. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—Whether a large number of decisions like that of Judge Bro-

Opinions of State Press on Statement One

It Worries Them.

From the Medford Mail (Rep.) Statement No. 1 is worrying the oldline politicians and their henchmen a whole lot, and the burden of their song is that a Democratic candidate for United States senator is likely to receive the majority of votes in June and that the Republican subscribers to Statement No. 1 in the legislature must perforce vote for him. What of it? If the Republican party, with a plurality of 40,000 in the state is unable to nominate a man at the primaries who can not beat the Democratic nomines with a 40,000 handicap it ought to lose, and the senatorial candidate who is defeated under such circumstances certainly has not the confidence of the people and ergo—should not be elected. Without Statement No. 1, the preferential vote on senator would be a farce. The peo-ple might express their preference, but the "expression" would be as far as it would go, and the election of United States senator would be done just as it was of vore.

Must Answer. Mr. F. S. Richardson of Union county having announced his candidacy as a Republican for the legislature, without making any reference to his position on the election of United States senator, a prominent Republican of that county says in the La Grande Star "This question is one which every

was of yore.

candidate for the legislature will be compelled to answer plainly and with-out equivocation or doubtful expression in order to satisfy the vast majority of the voters of Union county. It is a question in which the people, without regard to political preference, demand to be answered. And it is a question to be answered. And it is a question that permits of no straddle, because it is a simple one and is not complicated with other details; it can be answered by the simple yes or no. On account of its importance as a principle of progressive politics no candidate can escape commitment one way or the

States senators by the direct vote of the people, or as nearly as the same may be done in practice, is to be tried once more in Oregon. The success of once more in Oregon. The success of the principle embodied in Statement No I means that the sovereign power lies with the people. The failure of this principle means a return to the corrupt harter and sale days when the sena-torial elections were sold out in the leg-

Pursued the Wrong Method. From the Princyille Review.

H. W. Scott seems to have come near falling into a grave his paper dug for some one else; or, rather, he has been pientifully bespattered with the mud from this digging. Not that the Re-view is rejoicing over it; this paper re-grets very much that his little plots, grets very much that his little plots, which have always been regarded as sacred inside history, should at last have been given to the public by a disinterested spectator. The Review has not one word of censure of Mr. Scott for his gumshoe campaign for the United States senate. He is well qualified for the position, and if he had gone out in the open after the place he would probably have won. However, if he chose to conduct a secret camhe would probably have won. However, if he chose to conduct a secret campaign that was his own business, and we have no complaint to make on that score. But him posing as an immaculate reformer while being in the muddeeper than any is what makes the average citizen sneer at the Oregonian's constant clamor for "good government." And there are others, too. Sooner or later they will be uncovered.

Let the People Elect.

From the Tillamook Herald. If any candidate for the legislatu refuses to sign Statement No. 1 he admits in advance that he does not consider himself bound by the instructions of his constituents. What would you as to bind your bired man to obey your instructions?

The Portland Oregonian, the ex-bosses of the Republican party and their stand-patters are out against Statement No. 1. That ought to be sufficient argument for every man who wants political free-dom to see to it that he votes for no legislative candidate who fails to sub-

scribe to it.

Every voter should demand a strict adherence to Statement No. 1, notwith-standing the Oregonian and the Salem Political Push club. The people are all right.

Partisanship, Not Patriotism. From the Toledo Reporter.

Shall we go back to bossism and machine politics? The old range riders and herders of Oregon voters are making a strenuous effort to make the election of United States senator by the people un-der our primary law inoperative.

Their contention is this: If the peo-

ple choose a Republican for senator their choice should be respected but if they choose a Democrat or a Socialist they should be turned down. The people may have the right to choose—if they choose a man satisfactory to the This is partisanship, but it is not

patriotism and we surmise the people will kick these self appointed bosses into kingdom come or some warm locality close to it.

Our primary law, as governed by Statement No. 1 gives the people the long-sought privilege of choosing their senators; and the men who seek to deprive them of that privilege belong to that class of "undesirable citizens" who seek becoming very unpopular in this

are becoming very unpopular in this People vs. Bosses.

From the Woodburn Independent, (Rep.) As we understand it, the political situation in Oregon is the People vs. wation in Oregon is the People vs.
Would-be Republican bosses. The Republican "kickers" should come out in the open. They could advance more arguments if they declared an anti-direct primary platform. Instead, they are fighting under cover, and that in this case is so inconvenient.

May Make a Mistake.

From the Dallas Itemizer. If Republican ringmasters think they are going to override the wishes of the cople of Oregon in electing a United States senator, they will find themselves mistaken. It is this rule or ruin policy that causes the reform movements to win occasionally.

Learn by Experience.

Small Change

What is a Republican? Ask W. M. A dark cloud has arisen in colored

church circles, And still over half the voters have not registered. Do it now.

We can't reasonably kick if March does bring a little winter.

Will the Republican leaders try peat Taft if he is nominated?

Possibly Fulton and Roosevelt may According to Wall street Roosevelt

is just fit to run on an anarchist Look over the local "leaders," as developed in Saturday's convention Great men.

Whoever is nominated or elected pres ident, Portland will go on growing just

The market for southern Republican delegates is weak and the prospect discouraging. Now that Evelyn has gone back on him, perhaps Harry will become crazy without doubt.

A New York clerk who declared that his salary was more than he earned was at once sent to an asylum,

Harriman has to discharge every pos-sible employe, yet is making millions of surplus out of Oregon annually.

If Jim Ham Lewis runs for governor of Illinois, he will be either defeated or elected in a blaze of hirsute glory. A. A. Anderson will have the lucky place on the ballot for representative—

though a Z. Y. Abercorn would be ahead The New York World wants almost any old Democrat nominated for presi-dent except the one whom the rank

and file want. A Massachusetts man claims that one of his hens laid an egg with a quarter of a dollar in it. Conscience

money, probably. The opponents of Statement No. 1 are nine out of 19 opposed to the whole primary law and the initiative and referendum.

If the Republican party is really quite dead, as Old Man Bennett says, he is taking an unconscionable long time mourning loudly over it.

A New York man says that you can ret just as intoxicated on minee pie is the real souse goods. If this is o, mince pie will have to be cut out on Sunday and between I and 5 a, m.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-road has been completed. This new track runs from Pasco to Vancouver, Washington.—Seattle Times, It is Washington.—Seattle Times. It is amusing to observe the Seattle papers trying to pretend that there is no such place as Portland. It is a wonder The Times doesn't strike the name "Portland," out of the title of this fully "completed" road.

Oregon Sidelights

Newberg needs a rose planting revi-val, says the Graphic.

The real estate market is becoming more active in and around Sheridan.

Many fruit canneries are incubating. Lots of them should be needed in a

few years. Eugene is to have a five-story brick Salem must have one six stories high, or nigher, says the Statesman.

The Silverton paper speaks of a candidate for county judge as a "royal can-didate." Away with him! This is a republic.

A second eagle killed near Browns-ville measured seven feet eleven inches from tip to tip of wings and weighed

Several hundred cords of wood have been cut in and around Eola during the present winter. The fir and oak grubs are fast giving place to orchards

of various kinds. As time goes by it seems to be more and more demonstrated that Central Point is in fact, as well as in name, the "Central Point" of the Rogue river vailey. Things are doing here, says the Herald.

Farmers around Adams are out with 16-herse gang plows getting their spring work done, and they are all wearing a broad smile of satisfaction over the prospects for winter wheat, which is looking first rate.

vember, a Union county man received from the Blue Mountain creamery \$745 and during this same period he mar-keted nogs to the value of \$300, and skimmed milk was practically all of the feed that the hogs received.

Echo Register: Land that was only Echo Register: Land that was only fit, for lean, long-horned eattle a few years ago is now producing, without irrigation, 25 bushels of grain to the acre. Other land, under irrigation, is producing 10 tons of alfalfa hay to the acre each season. Lands under the new canals will soon be supporting thousands of families.

. . Newberg Graphic: A walk about town will convince one that there is something doing, since there will be found a dozen or more houses in the ourse of construction which se of construction, which is not considering that spring work has opened up yet. Contractors say not opened up yet. Contractors say the outlook is promising for considerable building in Newberg the coming

The Dixonville correspondent of the Roseburg Review thus tells of a treasure of a woman for a (nit) workingman, though she seems to have made a mistake if she thought his name was sig nificant of his character: A new in dustry has sprung up here whereby a woman can support her husband. Mrs From the Oakland Owl.

Senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. Past experiences of Oregon, Washington and other states, show that many times legislatures have been used only in the interests of a few.

woman can support her husband. Mrs. Steve Workover last week corded up over 15 tier of wood and helped to cut \$ tier. She has worked probably 100 days in the timber, splits and tiers the wood while her husbands. Mrs. Steve Workover last week corded up over 15 tier of wood and helped to cut \$ tier. She has worked probably 100 days in the timber, splits and tiers the wood while her husbands. Mrs.

Portland's Monthly Magazine. MUST be a matter of congratulation among ourselves that we are

to retain in Portland The Pacific Monthly, which from its inception has been a child of Portland. To have had the publication suspend activitles in Portland and accept an offer of fair support in Seattle would have been extremely humiliating to all who value the higher life of our own fair city. It is quite probable that we have not

fully appreciated this publication. Outside of Oregon it is much read. In California it is eagerly bought and sent to eastern friends, yet here in its home the subscription list is small and the newsstand sales do not exceed those of eastern magazines, less attractive in ap-pearance and in pictorial excellence, and which have not the close sympathy with the west which has always characterized this magazine.

The story of the west has not yet been told. There is sometning different about western life, about western freedom from outlived traditions and from the spell of ancient custom that pertains solely to the greater west. No other time and no other country has met just these same conditions. And the story of the west can be best told an pictures. Words fall to convey the in pictures. Words fail to convey the greatness that moves in this part of the world, that lies upon the waters that breathes in the towering forests, that lifts manking into the realm of the in-

ifts mankind into the realm of the infinite in the presence of the snow capped mountains, standing sentinel over the child glant of the west.

The camera catches these truths, which pen is unsuccessful in telling, and carries them to all parts of the world, that men may know the wonders which are awaltifing them. Pictures, too, speak a universal language. The text may be unfamiliar, but the unlettered and the speaker of an allen language catch the truths toid by photography. If the Pacific Monthly did nothing else, its feat of carrying the wonders of the west to the dwellers in the east would be a sufficient reason why the people be a sufficient reason why the people of the west should rally to its support. This is not all of its message. It speaks for the higher education of the city where it is published. It stands, as art and literature and music always do stand for the inverser culture which

do stand, for the larger culture which do stand, for the larger culture which has to do with something more than mere bread and butter problems. An intelligent man who carefully selects a city for a residence thinks not only of a place where he may have commercial advantages. He wants to find a place where his children are assured a good education, and where he and his wife will find a social life such as they have been accustomed to. If we they have been accustomed to. say, "this is the home of a magahave spoken a good word

have spoken a good word for our city.

Mercly as a missionary, making the west known to the east, such a publication does much. Yet it means more than that. The west is growing rapidly and the old things are passing. A literature that gathers up and preserves the traditions of any part of our country, sifts the true from the false and enshrines the true, has a historical significance. The Pacific Monthly has been doing this for nearly 20 years. To suspend its activities now would be to break the chain of historical truth which has no other welder.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the knowledge that we came so near to losing it may make the general publications.

ing it may make the general public more appreciative of its significance and its worth among us. Like the fa-miliar figure of the disdainful wife in the French farce who never realizes how excellent and worthy her husband Owing to the mild winter the ice crop around Ontario was a total failure:

steriving to win him from her, we may awake to the scarcely averted danger which we have escaped. We may not which we have escaped. realization of only come to a fresh what an excellent and artistic magazine we have in our midst and give it our support, but make the fact known to others, thus making assurance doubly sure that it shall not be taken away

M M M Lenten Menu.

from us.

BREAKFAST. Baked Apples With Figs. Rice Waffles. Scrambled Eggs. LUNCHEON.

Clam Bouillon. Tomato Teast.
Sardines French Potatoes.
Stewed Rhubarb.
Coffee Cake. Tea. DINNER.

Vegetable Soup.

Baked Salmon Trout. Baked Potatoes.
Stewed Celery Root.
Cauliflower With Mayonnalse. Checolate Taploca Pudding Wafers, Cheese. Coffee.

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding, waters.
Coffee.
Baked Apples With-Figs—Core large
tart apples and fill the centers with
chopped figs. Pour a little water
around the apples and sugar them. Bake
until brown. Before taking from the
oven, baste with the water and juice the pas. Serve cold with cream.

Rice Waffles—Make a thin batter of two eggs, pastry flour and sweet milk with one teaspoonful of baking pewder sifted with the flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of cold boiled rice. Have the waffle irons to the wall remark.

As early as last fall, several "squatters" went upon the Southern Pacific company's lands, in the mountains above Hillsboro, and others are preparing to place squatters' rights upon the company's valuable timber lands in company's valuable timber lands in two table spoonfuls of melted butter, one cup of sugar and one egg well beat-

one cup of sugar and one egg well beaten. Flavor with cinnamon and nutmeg. When mixed theroughly, set to rise in a warm place, well covered. When light add one cupful of seeded raisins, mold into leaves and let rise until two thirds the height of the pan. Bake in oven a little hotter than for bread. When done brush the top of the leaves with milk and sugar and return to oven for five minutes.

Baked salmon trout—Salmon trout are now in excellent condition. They may

baked salmon trout—salmon trout are now in excellent condition. They may be had from 15 to 25 cents apiece, according to size. Wipe the fish with a clean cloth inside and out. Lay in the roasting pan, sprinkling with salt and pepper and dotting with bits of butter. Bake one half hour, basting the last Bake one half hour, basting the last 15 minutes. Serve with parsley and cut lemon. A good sauce may be made by browning one spoonful of flour in a pan, adding one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper, and one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Add the juice of one lemon and serve hot with the

This Date in History.

1791—District of Columbia organized. 1815 — War declared between the United States and Algiers. 1843—John C. Spencer of New York became secretary of the United States

treasury.

1845—Florida admitted to the union.

1849—United States department of the interior established.

1861—Czar decreed the emancipation of the serfs in Russia.

1871—Paris evacuated by the Germans.

Fred A. Busse's Birthday.

Fred A. Busse, the present mayor of Chicago, was born in that city, March