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It is not good for a man to devote himself to preparation for dying. It is preparation for living that you need .- Phillips Brooks

#### AN INSULT TO VOTERS.

NE of the strongest arguments in favor of Statement No. 1 is the anonymous screed sent equally an argument for the initiative and referendum, and the primovement, though nominally against means what he says. popular choice of senator, is equally hostile to the primary law, the HAVE WE A REPRESENTATIVE right of the people to initiative laws and their right to veto bills or apdum. The circulars are of some value, because they disclose enough to make it certain that if an unpledged legislature ever convenes at Salem the ax of destruction will at once be applied to every popular right that the people now enjoy.

The circulars are a powerful argument for Statement No. 1 because of their character and because of the methods employed. They are unsigned, which means that the men who sent them out are ashamed of them. These men are skulkers, shrinking from the public gaze and ashamed of their propaganda. They are in hiding in dark places and are dark lantern, just as burglars do. law, he becomes congress. They refuse to father their own looking the public steadily in the cuss it. eye. There are, of course, a few men who honestly and candidly oppose

they find themselves? Worse still than the fact that they them were unwilling to stand sponsor. Every line is an insult to the recipient, in that it underestimates tion and republicanism come in? the intelligence of the people of Oregon and directs at them not argument, not reason, but a mass of gilly drivel, directed at prejudice and essaying the humorous. It is evidently the work of city politicians, who never come in contact with tion to primary nominations, have while some Oregon politicians and farmers and other of the plain peo- adopted the recall, notably Los Anbraries now, read newspapers and to be in the direction of putting ofcon the magazines. Their standard ficial responsibility on a great numof intelligence is not the low, unlet- ber of citizens, as in Germany, pertered sort that the circulars mistake haps on the theory that graft will It to be. They are the peers in un- then be impossible to conceal. In derstanding of their urban neigh- others the opposite theory of vesting One fixes saloon limits and restricts bors, as the skulking promoters of almost sole power in the mayor is the number of saloons in proportion the doorstep circulars will later dis- preferred. The Galveston plan, to population. Another provides cover. Of them, 56,834 threw their government by a commission—in its for municipal quarries and an ballots for the primary law and they case of only three members—seems asphalt plant. Another raises the knew what it meant then and know now, without instruction from an Moines has been trying to adopt a \$1,500 a year and another raises owns and none would claim.

## THE NEBRASKA PLATFORM.

HE Nebraska Democratic platmulgated.

sume most voters, Republicans as well as Democrats, will agree. On the subjects of state rights and the government of the Philippines many Republicans will differ with the platform. And some who are for tariff revision will not go to the extent this platform does in demanding a tariff for revenue only. But as to trusts, railroads, monopolies—

old notion that "parties are necessary" in municipal government havenues are necessary in municipal government havenues there will be others. This case is that of The People of the State of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman. The bother is, The People of the United States versus E. H. Harriman et al. Mr. Harriman has done and is doing things, on the one hand, that the people of the country in general, and those of Oregon in particular, will not always permit him to do; less there will be others. This case is that of The People of the State of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman. The State of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman et al. Mr. Harriman has done and is doing things, on the one hand, that the people of the country in general, and those of Oregon in particular, will not always permit him to do; less there will be others. This case is that of The People of the State of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman. The State of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman et al. Mr. Harriman has done and is doing things, on the one hand, that the people of the country in general, and those of Oregon in particular, will not always permit him to do; less the originator of oregon versus E. H. Harriman et al. Mr. Harriman has done and is doing things, on the one hand, that the people of the Cunited Mansachusetts. He spent his boyhood on a farm and was educated in the academy of his native town. He early manifested an aptitude for the state of Oregon versus E. H. Harriman et al. Mr. Harriman has done and is doing the interval of the country in general, and those of Oregon in particular, will not always permit him to do; ples, peaches, nuts, berries and valuable ing a tariff for revenue only. But a pamphlet containing the law in will not always permit him to do; past few years-most people will be explanation: "Boston needs not or some one in his stead, to do.

braska platform:

passing of laws, state and national, for he protection of bank deposits. The government demands security when it deposits public money in a bank and we believe that the security of the individual depositor who intrusts his earnings to a bank should be as perfect as the government's security. We oppose both the Aldrich bill and the Fowler bill, and believe that, insofar as the needs of commerce require an embe issued and controlled by the federal government, and that it should be loaned upon adequate security and at retirement when the emergency has passed. We demand, further, that favoritism in the deposit of treasury funds shall be abolished and that sur plus revenues shall be deposited as competitive rates upon sufficient se curity and fairly distributed throughout

The platform declares for an eight-hour labor day, conciliation in labor disputes, modification of the injunction law, an employers' liability law, reclamation of arid lands, improvement of interior waterways, election of United States out by its enemies. It is senators by the people, a federal income-tax law, exclusion of oriental laborers and an issue of \$500,000,mary law, for it attacks both and, in- 000 government bonds to provide cidentally, proves The Journal's re- funds for public works. And when iterated contention that the present Bryan promulgates a platform he

## GOVERNMENT?

propriations through the referencan government, at all, when one representatives, can absolutely defeat any bill that he chooses to defeat-as at such a functure as this, and on frequent and prolonged occasions, he can?

No bill has a chance of passage unless it is brought before the house mittee consists of only five members. really of three, the Republican majority. The speaker having their appointment of course controls their action. Thus he becomes, as to legislation, the house. As a bill must be doing their work behind a mask and passed by both houses to become a

words and send them out nameless as negative, though not to so great foundlings, laid as it were on peo- an extent. The committee on rules ple's doorsteps. Honest men, work- can take up any bill it chooses, out ing in an honest cause are never of order, and pass a rule limiting skulkers; they do not slink, like debate on it to one day, or one hour, jackais, along the by-ways, but like and railroad it through by a mamen, stand in the open, beneath the jority vote, giving the minority pracsunlight, proud of their cause and tically no chance to oppose or dis-

speaker were a liberal, progressive city, as its charter permitted them Statement No. 1, but are they not, man, who really wanted to do some- to do. The new feature of the Sewhen they contemplate these un- thing for the people, but Cannon is attle charter is substantially the fathered, unclaimed, doorstep cir- a narrow, hidebound, fossilized, old same as the Oregon law. Another culars, sent out by Portland political extreme partisan, and worse than amendment adopted by about the bosses to honest people, heartily that, a lifelong and confirmed ser- same vote provides for a direct vote ashamed of the company in which vant and tool of the trusts, the rail- on franchises and gives to the peoroads, the people's enemies.

these foundling circulars. It is not boast that it is so a mistake or a pre- demnation proceedings. surprising that those who issued tense? When one man can deny \$5,000,000 people any law they want or need, where does the representa- mayor, showing that many people

## MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

improved forms of governto have worked well there, and Des salary of councilmen from \$900 to unfathered screed, which nobody similar system, and the last lows the salaries of mayor, comptroller, local government on what is known adopted, that for raising the salaas "the Des Moines plan."

form, written or approved by by many the best yet devised. It nitle gets better councilmen than Mr. Bryan, will undoubtedly seeks to place the entire government those of some cities, this amendment be to a large extent the Demo- in the hands of the people. It in- should have been defeated. cratic national platform to be adopt- cludes the initiative, the referened at Denver next July. Some parts dum and the recall. No franchise or of the Nebraska platform may be valuable right can be granted unless elaborated, but on the principal is- commissioners are elected, all at sues or questions of the day we may large, and one member is placed at depend on the Denver platform hav- the head of each of five departments,

gant, wasteful; it has ceased to be foe from Mr. Stuyvesant Fish. and in addition thereto insist upon the democratic because it is not and cannot be sufficiently controlled by the he better regulation of banks and for community whose intelligence it rebukes, whose standards of administration it ignores, and whose repu-

> tation for public spirit it debases." This indictment is a true bill against the government of all cities. the system operates. It is astonishing that people as intelligent as those of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis-and so on down along the line-submit to the tremendous extravagances. corruptions and malfeasances with which their officials load them. Politics is the principal mischiefmaker, and "interests" are its partner and ally. Between the two, the people are most scandalously served.

#### OREGON'S ELECTION DAY.

NE of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in June is to change the state elections from the first Monday in June to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, the date of election in nearly all the other the change are that a separate election causes considerable expense and that .Oregon should do as the other states-all but three or fourdo in this matter. Neither argumen has much weight. The extra expense comes but once in four years, when a national election must be held in November, and in a quadrenniate is unappreciable. The other point seems to us not well taken. By holding its election in June, several months before any other state does, much attention is attracted to Oregon. It is mentioned throughout the country and gets a little free advertising. More than this, state affairs and politics are now segregated from national issues, and considered on their own voted on at the same time that the national election occurs. There is no chance for any trading, and voting for president is not in any wise mixed up with voting for state and county officers. This is a distinct advantage that we think is worth maintaining. The proposed amendment would better be voted down, as it was once before.

#### SEATTLE'S CHARTER AMEND-MENTS.

PY A VOTE of nearly two to one the people of Seattle last Tuesday adopted the charter amendment providing for the initiative and referendum in that ple the right to acquire for the city are unfathered are the utterances of government, after all? Isn't the chise from the city, under con-

The vote on these amendments did not care about them, but it may ARIOUS cities are studying and tive and referendum amendment and the other by a vote of 11,322 to them all. ment. A few cities, in addi- 6,347. Thus it will be seen that

misrepresentative government. All the other charter amendments proposed in Seattle were adopted. legislature passed a law enabling the corporation counsel and treasurer. cities of that state to reorganize their Altogether, 22 amendments were ries of councilmen receiving but a The Des Moines plan is considered very small majority. Unless Se-

## GREAT CASES ARISING.

modified or eliminated, and others the people vote in favor of it. Five WO BIG CASES are arising. They may get into the courts, but they are already getting into the court of last resort. ing been in substance already pro- with absolute control over it. They the great forum of the people. We receive good salary and must not be ray two big cases, though the larger The Nebraska platform was interested even indirectly in any city one includes the less, but the lesser printed in The Journal yesterday, contract or public service corpora- case is of especial local interest, and is worth reading by voters, tion. All candidates must be se- and more particularly concerns the whether they entirely agree with it jected at a non-partisan primary, the defendant to be mentioned—though or not. With most of it we pre- old notion that "parties are neces- there will be others. This case is sume most voters, Republicans as gary" in municipal government hav- that of The People of the State of

that few can reasonably object to of metropolitan life. It is an invi- time. And the people, once dethe following declaration of the Ne- tation to inefficiency and even to termined to act and being well adcorruption; it is cumbrous, extrava- vised how to act, will be a different

#### THE OLD WOMAN'S HOME.

IVE A THOUGHT-and if you can something more nourish-Ting—to the Old Woman's and who have no home, and no relative who can and will care for them, are provided with the necessaries of life, and whose last days in a world that brought them much trouble and sorrow may be passed in comfort, or at least not in absolute want for food, clothing and shelter. They need but little; the cost for each is not much; Mrs. Mann, the president of the society, is no doubt capable, careful and conscientious, as well as charitable; and so any gifts in that direction will be money well expended. Think -if it were your mother, or if your sister or daughter should in her old age be left thus destitute and deso-

Whether Mr. U'Ren's candidacy will really aid in the triumph of the principle of popular election of United States senators, is at least open to question. The Hood River by many when it says: "Fulton stock has advanced 23 points since the entrance of U'Ren into the senstorial race. On the basis of 100 the candidates range about as follows at present: Fulton 53, Cake 34 and

Election of senators by the peoole means election in June of one of two candidates nominated by the two principal parties in April. and not the election by the legislature of one party's candidate who has been rejected by the people in the general election. The latter theory, now urged by the politicians' organs, would not only not be elecion by the people but would be the very converse of that.

The douma has ventured to ask question of the government. If the douma is not careful not to be too inquisitive, its members may find themselves packed off to Siberia or otherwise severely punished. They should understand that they exist merely for appearance sake and not to take any part what-

frozen to death and many are suffering. If the Minnesotans could see and feel Oregon just as she is and has been all winter we could surely depend on a big immigration from that state.

The Salem Journal urges voters to "read, read, read, and think, Is this a republican, representaive any property operated by a fran- think, think, and act, act, act, and register, register, register, and vote, vote, vote." But we suppose it does not mean that each one was only about 60 per cent that on should register and vote three times.

Don't forget or fail to understand be presumed that if all had voted that the self-constituted leaders and the proportion would have been their organs that are fighting Stateabout the same. The general initia- ment No. 1 are alming at the whole primary law and the initiative and some are experimenting on carried by a vote of 11,409 to 5,671, referendum. They mean to destroy

Mr. John McCourt, when a very their organs are throwing mud at young man, had the misfortune to ple. These country folks have li- geles. In some the movement seems the initiative and referendum, other be a member of the Oregon legislaplaces are adopting these measures ture, which mistake of his early life for the people's protection against may weigh heavily against him now.

#### Italian Emigration. From Charities and the Commons.

In 1887 emigration from Italy to transatlantic countries for the first time exceeded emigration to Mediterranean countries. This year marked, too, the g of 100,000 emigrants in Since 1887 the emigration year. Since 1887 the emigration to other European and African countries has steadily increased, but the emigration to the American countries has outstripped it by leaps and bounds.
In spite of the vast numbers that have left the country during the last 20

years, 4,000,000 of whom have become a permanent element in foreign countries, the number of Victor Emmanuel's subjects has not diminished, but has on the contrary increased. Italy has an annual increase of births over deaths of \$50,000, and in 1887 it rose to 406,000. This little peninsula with an area of 110,823 square miles has a population of \$2,449,754, or 293 people to a square mile as against France with 189 and the mile, as against France with 189 and the United States with only 21. Overpopulation in districts difficult of cultivation, heavy taxation, fearfully low wages and proportionately high rents, have combined to keep the people poor and living conditions little better than that a goose cannot fly. Short replies have combined to keep the people poor and living conditions little better than during the middle ages, and at last have compelled those who could not make even the poorest kind of a living at home to go elsewhere, usually to 'America, Emigrants, few in number at first, succeeded so well that others have followed until now the government, patiotic citizens and great landholders, are all seply concerned about the derivative of Canada is different from links of sausage. are all seeply concerned about the de-parture of so many able-bodied worklinks of sausage.

## Luther Burbank's Birthday.

as to trusts, railroads, monopolies—
the subjects that have come contions, which it is distributing free spicuously to the front during the to its readers in that city, saying in the position they will require him, work and achievement as a naturalist with ample notes and explanations, which it is distributing free in his position they will require him, work and achievement as a naturalist in accord with the Nebraska Democrats. On the currency question the rank and file of voters are not so well informed, but it would seem outgrown by the complex conditions or some one in his stead, to do.

The complaint is being made up. It consists of a multitude of counts or causes of action. In one way or another it will come to trial some of the famous Burbank postato. For his position they will require him, or some one in his stead, to do.

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## OPINIONS OF STATE PRESS ON STATEMENT NO. 1

#### The Direct Primary.

From the Dallas Observer (Rep.). To hear a few Republican bosses talk a stranger in Oregon would be led to believe that the direct primary law was a Democratic and Populistic iniquity Republican politicians around to a full saddied onto the state by the voters of those parties, when the fact is that it was indersed by all parties and was enold women who can no longer work saddled onto the state by the voters of acted by a majority of 40,000 votes. Here in Polk county, with a normal Republican majority of something like 400. ernment. the law carried by the enormous ma-jority of 1,116 votes. It is evident to any thinking mind that the Republicans of Polk county did some pretty lively voting for the direct primary. The writer well remembers that they did. for just at that time he was fighting the measure as hard as he could, and no one even seconded his motions. • • •

Despite all argument to the contrary, the Observer believes that the intent of the primary law was to secure the elecion of the people's choice for United States senator, regardless of the suc-cessful candidate's politics. Had the framers of the law not so intended it, there would be no need of voting for senator at the June election. The vote at the primaries would indicate the machine is politically buried, and the machine is politically buried, and the party voters' choice and further voting at the polls in June would be unnec-essary. The intent of the law is clear, late. An impossible case, you may say, and truly; but look at it in voter's intelligence when he claims that the light and help a little if able he did not understand it when he voted

#### Portland Bosses Foiled From the East Oregonian.

The political bosses of Portland who called a county convention of Republicans for the purpose of killing Statethat the bosses prevented their own convention from declaring emphatically for the very thing which they had as-

And Portland is not all of Oregon. the bosses cannot control the indenendent voters of Portland, what can Republicans to secure a majority at the case of the more independent voters of the remainder of the state?

Republicans to secure a majority at the polls for the Republican candidate for the remainder of the state? they do with the more independent vot-ers of the remainder of the state? The sentiment in favor of the popu-

lar election of United States senators is stronger today than it has ever been notwithstanding the continued nering of the bosses, and the day ome when the staunch Republi Republicans who are holding out for this principle against their bosses will be proud of their actions. Oregon will be grateful them for resculng the state the skullduggery of machine politics.

#### Suspicious Harmony.

We are gravely informed by the mornng paper that Multnomah and Lane ounties are working harmoniously to down Statement No. 1 and the direct primary law. It is the concerted "harnony among the old-time machine poll-icians of the state that is making the people sit up and take notice that there Bourne's support for United States senpeople sit up and take notice that there bounes support for the distributions. Something doing." Because a few ator in 1903, how much would it cost professional politicians and precinct him to be elected to the United States workers get together and hold an ensenate with the primary law and state-thusiastic (?) meeting, carrying out a ment No. 1 in full force and effect?

#### A Year of Silence

Deal and the charter of the Undesirables Club, and starts for Colorado, accompanied by Loeb, who is unable to shake off the habits of years. bear observed on ledge of rock. Bear remains motionless. Knife in hand, the leader crawls upon the monster and with a quick slash lets out large quantities of sawdust. Evidently a decoy Teddy bear. Loob dodges in time to avoid knife.

Large mountain goat bounds from crag to crag. Member of party imi-tates a crag and goat bounds on him. Bullet gets goat's goat. Cheers from Loeb. Ditto from stenographers.

April-Explorer reports that no one Expedition a comparative success.

May, June, July-Roosevelt starts on tour around world. Throws six Japanese wrestlers out of Tokio window and passes on to next compartment, India, where he catches Bengal tiger by the tail. Gives the kaiser a few practical demonstrations in running a country; institutes the Undestrables Gesellschaft and the Grosse Stick. Knocks out Gun ner Moir in one round, but is attacked with indigestion after a 5 o'clock tea

August-Speech on Early Egyptian Speech on Late Norwegian Sagas. Speech on Comets I Have Cautured. Speech on the Mental Attitude of Speech on the Mental Attitude of Grizzly Bears. Speech on the Fighting Attitude of Bobcats.

Various speeches.

September - Denunciation of Bill Short, who publishes story that Canadian lynx climbed a moonbeam to catch a flying goose. Roosevelt calls Short a mendacious meddler, and declares that a goose cannot fly. Short replies

my individual preference."

# program pre-arranged in Portland, gives

not the slightest indication of the real sentiment of voters who are reading, thinking and getting ready to vote as they please in the April primaries and June election. It will evidently require another good, hard bump to bring the Republican selections around to a full

#### their newly gained powers of self-gov-People Will Choose Leaders.

From the Enterprise News-Record. Statement No. 1 is not responsible if the Republicans have not a leader with the ability and courage of and who possesses the confidence of the people as does the Democratic candidate for United States senator. The fact of the matter is the old machine-made leaders did not occupy their positions because of merit of their own, and when the primary put the making of leaders into the hands of the voters, those so-called "leaders' shriveled to their natural size, and left the party leaderless. But Remachine is politically buried, and th chaff that arose with the change is blown away, new leaders will come di-rect from the people of whom the party will be proud, and who will be an honor to the state and nation.

#### Davey's Position. From the Harney Valley News, (Rep.)

A political news writer in the Oregonian recently named the editor of the News as one of those Republicans who are opposed to Statement No. 1. This ment No. I and the popular election of United State, senators have been gloriously foiled in their attempt. Their own convention turned against them and refused to declare against the statement. It was by a bare margin bases prevented their own primaries and on the stump to the support of that statement, was elected and nort of that statement. port of that statement, was elected and stood by it. He still stands for it, having full faith in the right of the people to rule and full reliance in the wisdom, intelligence and patriotism of

#### It Is Its Habit. From the Enterprise News-Record.

Why so good a newspaper as the Ore gonian deserts the people in the midst of the battle for popular rights is a mystery. That paper fights valiantly again bossism and political grafters in California, New Jersey and Squedunk but favors the same sort of bourbonism In Oregon. The working plan of direct primary and popular election of United States senators may not be perfect, but it is better to Improve the machinery than destroy the models. Principle should be put above party at all times.

#### Would Be Expensive.

From the Seaside Signal. If it cost H. W. Scott \$25,000 to buy ator in 1903, how much would it cost him to be elected to the United States

(It is the intention of President Minnesota is suffering from the Roosevelt to retire absolutely from publice to president, Assistance to Presiseverest blizzard it has experienced lic life for a year when he leaves the dent in e for years, and some people have been White House. His present program is President or you?" He was a full of the control of the co

March-Roosevelt packs up the Big for degenerate Republican party. Stick, the Brotherless Spear, the Square Large bobcat by maliciously jumping at the wrong moment, avoids Roose-velt's bullet. Loeb ducks just in time. Party fires 800 bullets into savage

has ridden up Mount St. Elias, Roosevelt organizes a Rough Riders No. 2 and begins ride for summit of mountain. Ten men drop out in Nebraska, 10 more in Wyoming, and 200 fail to cross Rockies. In dash across British Columbia only two survive, the Leader and Loeb. Near top of mountain Leader's horse slips on a glacier and tum-bles back on Loeb. Leader finds Loeb a useful cushion at foot of mountain.

Speech on Race Suicide. Speech on the Dangers of Overpopu-

Machine staking rapidly, Loeb resigns and becomes conductor

November, December, January-Addent in enlarging Undestrables Club shoots elephants to signify his contempt

February-Roosevelt sails in steamer Roosevelt to discover North Pole. Passes Roosevelt Land on Roosevelt Day, and encouraged by the omen, presses across Roosevelt Flord to Roosevelt Island, where he discovers the North Pole and home of Fairbanks His year of silence being complete, he sturns to America to raise his voice in public affairs.

#### The Charge of the Spelling Squad. Half a leag, half leag, Half a leag onward,

allopt the spelling board, With its three hundred; With its three numered,
Knockt out one "g" from eg,
Lim is the word for leg,
Hear Brander Mathews beg;
"Lern the three hundred."

Forward the spelling board, Teach 'em to spell it "sord," Slashing words lim from lim, How we have blundered; We'll never yield the gost. What the the scoffers rost, Spred them from cost to cost. All the three hundred.

Dettors to right of them,
Colums to left of them,
Bedsteds to slumber them
Changed in the making;
Fonographs squeking loud,
Bravely they spelt and rowed—
What the their heads were now
Wofully aking!

Gone were the extra "p's"
Dum were the silent "h's,"
Dipthongs were routed;
Crazed by fonetic schemes.
Quire singers rote by reams
Such words as solem.
Camfor and colum. Camfor and colum, Harang and thum and lam, Pamflet and diafram, Tho the world douted

Bravely they bilt and well, Teaching us how to spell Campain and boro: Even that dred diseze, Tisis, they spell with eze, Honor such words as these, Honor such was.
Rebilt so thoro.
—Detroit Free Press.

## This Date in History.

1702—Sir John Frederick William Herschel, astronomer, born. Died May 11, 1871. 1808—Portugese royal family arrived in Brazil, having fled from Portugal, 1809-Francois Blanchard, who made died in Paris. Born in France in 1783.

1814—John Howard Raymond, president and one of the organizers of Vassar college, born in New York city.

Died in Poughkeepsie, New York, March 14, 1878. 1849—George W. Crawford of Georgia

became secretary of war. 1854—Homestead bill passed by con-John Burrows and William Hornadaze write joint letter maintaining that the lynx of Canada is different from links of sausage.

October—Roosevelt goes up in the Roosevelt flying machine, with Loeb as

# Small Change

Now pull for the battleships.

Senator Fulton is thanking Providence Any old sophistry to keep the people

from chasing a senator In his moment of extreme despond-

ency Plummer had a revolver. Shouldn't Teddy make the stork in-stead of the eagle the national bird?

It is very seldern that a revolver in action does good; almost invariably

Taft looms so large that perhaps none of the other candidates will get a look-in.

No fruit or grain killed yet; this per-haps was never the case before as late as this.

The Republican party isn't dead, but it is getting some dangerous jabs from would-be bosses. It was a woman's big picture hat that caused the New Hampshire murder. It

is scarcely surprising Mayor-Elect Miller of Seattle has the satisfaction of knowing that the Clan-cys worked against him.

Two umbrella thieves were arrested in Louisville. Reform is all right, but this is carrying it too far.

Now Teddy has entered upon his last

year as president—at least until some one else serves a term or two. 

Strong police soap is the best thing o clean the black hand .- Portland o clean the black hand.—Portland (Maine) Express. It needs an ax, rather

than soap. The president has been out of the United States again—that is, he dined with Ambassador Jussurand at the French embassy, and that is French

erritory. It is said that a mouse has been taught to do the "widow waltz." But any untaught mouse can make a widow, or spinster step liveier than waltzing.

In his younger days in congress, soon after the war, Senator, then Representative Allison, was a tariff reformer, but he fill into the easy life and has serenely pursued it for 30 odd years.

A New Jersey man has married a woman whom he had rescued from drowning, and in this case romance was long-lived, for the rescue happened 25 years ago, and both had been married to others since. We often hear about stealing a red-

We often hear about stealing a red-hot stove, but according to a news item this actually took place in New Jersey, and the thief took along some beef-steak that was being cooked on it. In Pennsylvania a man stole the only lamppost in his town and used it for firewood. There fellows, if young, will make great financiers yet, and perhaps can solve the currency question. can solve the currency question. Mr. Kurs of Albany, whose supposed

Mr. Kurs of Albany, whose supposes wife sued for a divorce because he threw hot notatoes, in the kettle, at her, has discovered that her name was not Mrs. Kurs but Mrs. Burst they have the suppose of the control warrs are hy ing been married several years ago by merely taking out a license. So they made up, and were really married this time. Huss becoming Kuss, and both bussing without any kussing.

## Oregon Sidelights

Bandon's new creamery will be ready to run by April 1.

It is still hinted occasionally up in that city that Salem is going to pave. Eggs are still dropping, says the As-

oria Budget. What a pity to break em. The Seaside Lumber company has re-sumed operations after 10 weeks idlo-

Lakeview is sure to have a flouring mill, over \$9,000 having been sub-scribed for it.

A Meda, Tillamook county, 13-year-old boy shot himself in the foot with a rifle. Another case of boy and gun.

The Dalles is to have another park.
The race track and a portion of the
43 acres adjoining are to be leveled
up and this barren piece of land converted into a beautiful spot. To propagate sugar beet culture in

To propagate sugar beet culture in Wallowa county is the practical plan formulated and which will be attempted by the Amalgamated Sugar company during the coming year or two. Seaside Signal: Salmon trout fish-ing during the week just closing has been good, and splendid catches have rewarded the efforts of the enthusias-tic fishermen almost every day.

The great number of birds which frequent the Harney valley has been the source of wonder and of interest with students of bird life for years and has attracted the attention of many prominent persons in various parts of the country, says the News.

the country, says the News. A mechanic, who arrived a short time ago from the east, and has since been working in Corvallis, left yesterday for his former home beyond the Mississ-ippl, says the Times. He expects to be back in Corvallis within 60 has been here long enough, he says, to be able to bring back a dozen or 15 families with him, and that is what he expects to do.

Lakeview Examiner: Jack Kimball closed a deal with J. D. Edler Monday for the lease of 53,400 acres of timred grazing lands belonging to Weyerhaeuser Land company. This is the biggest lease ever made in this country to one man. The land lies partly in Lake and partly in Klamath county. The price was four cents per acre for one year, Mr. Edler having the privilege for another year at four and a half cents per acre. Mr. Edler owns 27,000 head of sheep, that are now on the desert, and which will start for this range about the first of April.

#### Dansons Ia Carmagnole! From the New York Sun. The Hon. Jonathan Bourne has rallied

to President Roosevelt's bugle blast. The whole Pacific coast, including the The whole Pacific coast, including the San Francisco sand lots, throbs and palpitates with ecstasy.

The boycott looks up again. The "scab" betakes him to the tangled bush. The boycott looks up again. The "scab" betakes him to the tangled bush. A livelier iris breaks upon the burnished walking delegate. The eye of Gompers now flames expectant, and victory nestles in his bristling mane. Arkansas Jeff falls into line. He whoops the Ozark foothilis till they ring again and all hands "snuff around." Nebraska B!ll avows that he has never been so happy in his life. The Hon. John Sharp Williams, having worked the redneck propaganda for a senatorship, surveys the scene with tranquil resignation. Sorrel Top Carmack, still manipulating the long-haired multitude in Tennessee with a view to office, may be relied upon for a yawp of special volume. From far and near the clans assemble. Down with capital! Down with property! Let us join the Carmagnole!

She Has No Time To. From the Rutland Herald,
The mother of six or eight children
never worries for fear that some outside the family will discover her

#### to Sign This Pledge: Statement No. 1 of the direct primary law, which ensures to the people the right to elect United States senators, is as fol-

"I further state to the people of Oregon, as well as to the

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people of my legislative district, that during my term of office will always vote for that candidate for United States senator in congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a senator in congress, without regard to