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Men and statues that are admired in an elevated position, have a very different effect upon us when we approach them .-- Greville.

AS OTHERS SEE US

T IS a psychological truth that we and the things with which we are both money and workingmen. most familiar. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own man's remark the Brooklyn Eagle the Columbia river system will come country," and that is literally true. remarks that "another publicist of into its own. With this record of That is why Oregon people, in or- different type, former Chief of Polips of strangers they do not real- run in the same channel, and tend ize, though it is emphatically true, to like expressions. But even bethat the climate of their state "is fore Devery's eventful public career without the harshness of the north somebody still more epigramatically or the enervating softness of the if not more poetically said, "Money south." Though it is true, they do makes the mare go." not, until they hear it from strangers, realize that Oregon has been made a favorite child of nature in the stored wealth of minerals in her mountains, in the magnificence of her forests, "which will bless mankind when other lands are mountain ranges and peaks of eter- have stopped ranching and are now the magnificent forests of the virgin wealth: they are converting its forests ing a grandeur of nal snow, all form environment and aggregation of re- wheat and more strawberries and tection so that he can make even and material wellbeing of a chosen less land than he formerly did and there. race. Because all these things are the change of methods makes room they give us and the matchless opfor the best article on Oregon was similar change is taking place, or the labor market. won, not by an Oregonian, but by a is bound to take place, in many lohad resided in the city less than a of fruits. year. Most of the larger prizes were won for the same reason by persons to whom Oregon assets, conditions and landscapes were entirely MHERE IS promise that the "pork new. All this makes of exceeding interest an article from the American Lumberman of Chicago, in another the merits of the project. Many apcolumn. It is a story of Oregon and propriations in the past have been pire of the northwest.

lusioned him.

IDLE MONEY AND IDLE LABOR

a country seems nothing new or original, yet-perhaps because it the federal government of the priwas said by Mr. Harriman-it has vately owned locks. attracted a good deal of comment

and caused many suggestions. Any one can easily perceive that when the Columbia river is to be the basis both the men and the money of a and that distinguish it as a program country are busy it is prosperous, of national improvement to be cataare hard or dull times; and it is system. Other attestations are manequally apparent that idle men and ifest in the great stretch of terriidle money go together. They are inseparable twins.

merce that a development of the There has no doubt been a great system would serve. Cheapened improvement in the situation, as to rates and adequate transportation idle money and idle men, in this stimulate production and by that country during the past few weeks, economic truth the Columbia wateryet millions of money and hundreds way system in its possibilities comof thousands of men are not yet employed, or as fully so as is desirable. Mr. Harriman's aphorism that "idle may devolve the selection of locamoney is as mischievous as idle labor" was uttered with a somewhat sinister intent or manner; it was in- instances in freight rates, following Oregon after all. tended to convey a hinted threat the inauguration of water competithat men who controlled great tion in connection with the portage amounts of money, like himself. road constructed by the state, is a must be "let alone"; but we will sample of the effective instrumental still hope that the era of good feel- ity that this system, in its finality ing, honesty and mutual service beof development, would be. Oregon, tween the people and the railroads of all the states in the union, will and other great corporations will welcome a national movement in soon come to pass, and that the great which waterway improvements shall financiers and captains of industry be conducted as a policy rather than will put their money to work, and

more. There is opportunity and ocusually underestimate the men casion for the industrial activity of Apropos, however, of Mr. Harri-

der to give proper credit to the ad- lice Devery, called upon everybody cannot the members of the Oregon vantages and beauties of their own to 'exercise their money,' as a so- delegation rise to the momentous state, must hear it described by oth- Intion of economic problems." So authority their position on the naers. Until they have it from the it is seen again how great minds tional map gives them and further river system?

A SAMPLE OF DEVELOPMENT

OMMENTING ON the increas- lumber industry, out of which he ing number of school children has become a multi-millionaire the harshness of the north or the enerdesolate," in her wealth of living the East Oregonian easily explains a group of men who deforested pire. They have harnessed the streams waters with incalculable potential the growth by saying that "people are now doing more with their land ing millions thereby, and then they have poured them over the plains which they have converted into fruitful fields and gardens; they

possible ways serve. Mr. Geer has This act of self-help is illustration way in which a Statement No. 1 lega strong taste for politics, for of- of how federal aid for this river has islator can get out of voting for fice; he has held various offices and never been a grab from the odious Chamberlain for senator," said a has striven for some that he did not and malodorous "pork barrel," but prominent Republican yesterday who get; but if he expected that his pur- a meritorious and intensely prac- holds an important state office; and chase or control of a newspaper tical human project. Along with it he added thoughtfully: "It is the would aid his political ambition, his the people of the state have expended only way I can see by which he can recent experience must have disil- great sums in the construction of do it. Let him go before a lunacy railroads for the portage around nat- commission and prove that he was

ural barriers which the federal gov- insane at the time he signed Stateernment has for some reason failed ment No. 1. That will certainly let to remove. These people have in him out." It is amazing that such R. HARRIMAN'S recent say- further effort at self-help taxed a simple and pleasing solution of and results will be good. ing that idle money and idle themselves for payment of half the the problem did not present itself ing that idle money and idle themselves for payment of half the the problem did not present itself But wasn't Fulton for free silver, and didn't he attack Roosevelt? to commerce by joint purchase with Cohen and his associate apostles of repudiation.

Castro must be something of a These are records that attest the politician and diplomat after all; he merit of the water system of which makes the French believe at once that he is a pretty good fellow; and if he has the millions he is credited and that when they are idle there logued, not as a project, but as a with-and he has been president a long time now-he' can easily prove it to their entire satisfaction. tory and in the accumulating com-

It is again announced that freight rates from the Pacific coast eastward are to be raised January 1. Well, didn't the railroads vote for prosperity? Let the unrepresented people pay.

mends itself with striking force to The Union Pacific's latest report any commission of experts on whom shows that road to be in a very tions for national improvement. A prosperous condition. Perhaps Mr. reduction of 300 per cent in some Harriman will build those lines in

Don't venture to suspect that any-

body made a dollar out of that curious Panama deal, unless you want to be accused of being an infamous falsifler.

The "booster" is everywhere busy The "booster" is everywhere busy in Oregon these days; if you don't purse with him. get out of his way you may be run over.

Public men's pledges must be kept, of course. Else there is no use in the people voting at all.

The Pacific Northwest

From the American Lumberman. The Pacific northwest makes a won-derful appeal to every visitor, and as he

is a marvelous country. It is a land of living waters, of golden soil, of mineral beyond comprehension; of for-

ests which will bless mankind when other lands are desolate; a land of mountain, plain and valley; a land where continent and ocean embrace each other; and of a people great in intellect. energy, endurance and kindliness. Its people! They were chosen by the most rigid processes of natural selection from all the conquering races that have made America great. There, in that golden northwest, in a climate which without

vating softness of the south encourages human effort and assists in accomplish-

into forms of utility and beauty and at the same time preserving them from

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

ily.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

The walnut industry will develop

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time of year for this work.

it, says The Dalles Chronicle.

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Wood-

Hubbard correspondence of

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rapidly from now on.

SMALL CHANGE Buy-but what's the use? Yet a "crisis" in the government will probably be averted.

In Weston the offices sought nen; there was but one ticket. nen; It is nearly time for somebody define Santa Claus again. A mountain lion visited a hennery near The Dalles, and besides killing all the chickens badly frightened the fam-

All sorts of conventions these days,

. .

The dairymen's convention can prop-erly be thankful for prosperity.

Christmas is coming soon for cor ress, as well as for other people. gress, as well as for . .

A man may be to some extent mistaken and yet not an infamous liar.

It is not so important to suit the politicians as the rest of the people,

Fulton thinks Young will be old be fore he gets the Portland postoffice. . .

Congress will soon adjourn for the holidays. It can always agree on that.

It is hoped and rather expected, that Taft will be a bigger man than Can . .

It is a good thing for little Pu Yi that he doesn't know anything about his job. . .

Roads or streets paved with good intentions are not adapted to this climate or region. . .

Ruef and Morse and some others cannot be expected to have a right merry Christmas. . .

The usual large grist of bills to "amend the code" are being prepared by lawyers. . .

The first heat of one Ruef is over and he lost. But there are other counts to hear from. . .

Castro can't be captured—at home-for awhile. And doubtless he carries his purse with him. It is to be suspected that as reform-ers Councilmen Baker and Driscoll are to below the built will be rolled up with the below the built will be rolled up with below the built be balles Chronicle.

n-t shining' successes.

In even so fortunate and prosperous city as Portland there are always one poor to be remembered and helped some poor to b on Christmas.

Ex-Boss Croker says the idea of wo-nan suffrage shocks him. He was alman suffrage shocks him. He was all planti ways a man of tender feelings and deli-cate sensibilities.

It is a safe guess than Taft derful appeal to every visitor, and as he never go into a spasm of verbal ex-tarries the appeal brings conviction. It coriation because of somebody's reasonburn independent: The hop market is now 2 cents below the cost of produc-tion and still going lower. Is it not time to turn under the hopyard and do able or at least excusable criticism.

time to turn under the hopyard and do something else; say, raise chickens or, get a few milch cows? Eggs are worth 40 cents a dozen, butter fat 35 cents a pound and poultry from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Is it not better to make a little profit all the time than to raise hops and only make a little profit one fourth of the time and the other three quarters of the time gc behind? Mr. Munsey's new afternoon Sunday paper in Washington will print the morning sermons in full. But won't that be another excuse for not going to church?

What would have happened to or been said of Emperor William if he had said that anybody who did not admit that he was in every respect inadmit that he was in every respect in-fallible and inerrant. was an infamous liar, a dastardly scoundrel, a thief and a traitor?

Where is a good deal of talk back east, and as far south as Georgia, about east, and as the spite of the annual pre-dictions, we have scarcely had an inti-mation of winter yet in Oregon. But of course it is quite a while yet till spring, and there is always a possibility of a brief freeze up, even in this equa-tion of the spite of the sum of the sum of the spite their arms to engage their arms to support their husbands worked turn them into farms.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indexing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in-close postage.

close postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

No Misstatement Made.

Portland, Dec. 11 .-- To the Editor of For the first time since the brganiza-tion of Hermiston's city sovernment harmony prevailed in that town Tues-day during the election. The Journal-In your Thursday issue occurs a misstatement that we feel sure you will be glad to correct. It is in regard to what was said at an educa-While ducks have been much more numerous this season than for several years past, the birds are not as fat as usual, says the Marshfield Sun. tional institute held at the United Brethren church on Wednesday, Mrs. Additon was reported as saying that

there existed a law that would bar all women out of saloons. There was no such statement made; allow me to give The clerk of Marlon county has recalved 20 applications for permission to levy special taxes in that many road districts for permanent improvements. a correct report of what was said. The following resolution was pre-

sented and passed:

It is foolish to chase around hunting "We have watched with interest the action of the city council of Portland as regards the question of 'women in It is foolish to chase around nunting gold mines when eggs are selling in Ariington for 45 cents per dozen and chickens 15 cents a pound, says the Record. A good sized turkey is worth about as much as a cow was after the panic of 1893. Go into the poultry busi-ness and get rich quick. saloons,' and we respectfully call at-tention to an existing law known as senate bill 267, which reads as follows: "'Selling Liquor to Females-Law passed at the legislature of 1905-S. B. 267-Any person permitting a female under 21 years of age to remain in or

Conrad Krebs thinks he has a plan which will revolutionize hop cultivation. The innovation is a ten disc hop plow to be drawn by four horses, and com-plete a whole row at a time, averaging 14 to 16 acres a day. He was already disposed of a carload, numbering 60. about a place where liquor is sold, or selling or giving liquor to such female is subject to a fine of \$100 to \$1000, provided that this act shall not apply to a female accompanied by husband or

Roy Bailey of Mosier had taken his rifle apart to clean it. and either did not know there was a cartridge in it or was trying to get it out when if went off and killed him instantly. He leaves a young wife and three small children.

was no address made by any one on Fruit tree planting in Wasco county the subject, nor was there any asser-

is decidedly on the increase, many thou-sands of trees having been set out in the last few weeks. A man of experience in fruit culture advises the planting of trees now, as he says this is the best if the curfew law and this age limit. age limit. What was said was that if the curfew law and this age limit law was rigidly enforced, it would go a long way toward solving the problem the city council was struggling with,

that was all, and is certainly true, for anyone who has worked along purity lines, either direct rescue work preventive lines, knows full well that it is the young attractive girl that is being dragged down to perdition, and that if The total number of trees ordered and planted so far by the Gold Ray com-pany of Jackson county amount to 15,-000 or 16,000 and cover some 800 acres. An order for 75,000 trees has already been placed for next year, and the planting will be kept up until the com-pany will have planted some 10,000 acres of land. these laws could be enforced it would reduce the question of "women in saloons" most perceptibly. As to the dif-ficulty of telling their age, the writer of these lines knows by experience in rescue and preventive purity work that with the majority of girls rescued, there was certainly no trouble as to telling

their age; such an excuse is unworthy an officer of the law. Shall we have laws enforced or not?

L. H. ADDITON.

Positive Injury to State.

Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Daily for many weeks the Oregonian has used much of its editorial space in an appeal to men to throw for to the winds, scorn integrity and violate a solemn pledge, made volun-tarily to their fellow citizens of the An old settler writes to the Estacada state of Oregon and to the world at An old settler writes to the Estacada Progress: The land on which the city of Estacada is built was a wilderness less than 60 years ago. It was taken up as a donation claim-by Franklin Pierce and his wife, Matilda. The struggle was long and hard to tame the wild land. The wife often walked to Portland in company with Mrs. Sy-bell Paimateer, carrying their infants in their arms to engage in washing or their arms to engage in washing or their arms to engage in the statement and the statement as bound the struggle was bound the statement should the paper at the hands of every man who believes he is bound by oath the structed." That statement should the paper at the bands of every man who believes he is bound by oath sell Palmateer, carrying their intants in their arms to engage in washing or or contract. That statement should bar house work to support the family, while their husbands worked on the claims to their husbands worked on the claims to honor. Upright men are astonished and

the innocent cry, shame! Tere is a great journal trafficking with the devil, suborning sincerity of

known and proven facts before them

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FORDNEY-A TYPE

in the Milton-Freewater dis- through excessive profits received on trict, now amounting to 686, account of protection. He is one of ment, these people are building an em

as a project. When there is final so put labor to work too, more and and happy deliverance from the "pork barrel" method with its juggling, its fraud and its waste of government funds, and improvement survive or perish on a test of merit

to its full merit the great Columbia

DEPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY of Michigan is a typical standpatter for protection. He is especially interested in the

-EDITOR AND POLITICIAN

T IS an old story-that of ex-Gov- the Columbia river system should the home and in all schools, to stop mere bagatelle to what is now locked ernor Geer, Newspaper work and come into its own. It is the second it and to instruct boys and young personal political ambition are in- system in importance in the nation. men in its evils. harmonious. A man cannot serve It is nature's highway for three great There is little use in sending boys two masters, and the proprietor or states comprising the empire of the to Sunday school or in teaching them editor, of a newspaper cannot as a northwest. It is an empire that arithmetic, grammar and all the rule successfully go into politics. He still in its infancy, yields annually other multitude of branches that the must of course take a lively and 45,000,000 bushels of wheat and high schools aim to teach, if in the constant interest in politics, but in other products to match. The main meantime they make a practice of almost every case it is a mistake for river stretches 468 miles into the smoking cigarettes. They should be him to try to make politics serve his interior and has navigable tributaries taught that it is not only physicalpersonal ambition for office. It has that with the developing hand of ly and morally injurious, but that been said that the law is a jealons the government can be made to puls- it is not "smart" or manly. mistress, demanding a man's un- ate with a teeming commerce. It divided attention and effort, and is nature's highway for the products habitual young cigarette smoker it would seem that the practice of of a great basin comprising 245,000 around him; good and helpful girls medicine must be equally exacting; square miles of territory that is will not associate with him; and yet lawyers and doctors get actively destined to support an enormous the habit spells probable failure into politics and make a success of population. It is a territory that along every station of life. Better both that and their profession. But supports a race of prodigious energy get no book education than cultias a rule a newspaper man cannot and that under the stimulus of com- vate the ineradicable cigarette habit. afford to become politically am- petitive and facilitated water transhitlous. The reason is easy to per- portation would build a commerce of Here is a helpful suggestion ceive. The editor needs to be free colossal proportions. It is a people which we commend to the considerafrom all entangling or influencing that has from its own means con- tion of Senator Fulton and his desires, in order to do his full duty tributed \$2,000,000 in the single en- friends who are trying to induce to the people whom as such he is terprise of deepening the channel of Oregon legislators to repudiate their to put out the light when daytime came and God knew it would take a man to bound to inform, advise and in all this river from Portland to the sea. pledges to the people. "There is one do it." to the people whom as such he is terprise of deepening the channel of Oregou legislators to repudiate their

farming. They are now raising less Pacific northwest. He desires pro-

The excuse, the pretense, is that every day affairs with us we do not for new people. Incidentally land labor is cheaper across the line in comprehend them, we do not com- in the east end is worth about 10 Canada than it is here; but this canprehend the matchless environment times what it used to be worth." not be permanently so, because there Here is a whole volume of a de- is no tariff wall against labor; anyportunity with which they shower velopment story in brief space. The body can cross the line any day us until the stranger points them Walla Walla valley, where this has from one country to the other and out. Thus it is recalled that in a occurred, is very well adapted to get a job. Propinquity of territory competitive contest the capital prize this species of development, but a and equality of opportunity equalize

instead of the Fordneys?

CIGARETTES AND EDUCATION

This suits Mr. Fordney and men resident of a distant state. He saw califies in Oregon. More dairies like him; they stand together for through the glasses of a first vision, are needed, and more hogs, and these the system that pllfers from and while the Oregon competitors wrote require large quantities of grain and plunders millions of consumers and of familiar objects. The second grass, but except for these purposes so become multi-millionaires and prize in the same contest was won the rapid trend will undoubtedly be get into congress or control memby a resident of Portland, but she toward small farms and the raising bers of congress. When will the

VALE PORK BARREL

barrel" is to go and that fu-

ture appropriations for rivers HE EUGENE high school board, and harbors will be based on according to a statement made in the Register, is trying to stop cigarette smoking in that the northwest as others see us, writ- mere sop thrown by members of con- institution. The wonder is that ten by J. D. Defebaugh, editor of gress to their constituents. They such an effort should be necessary. the American Lumberman, whose were partly or wholly wasted on un- Probably one high school is no worse deep sympathy and ardent admira- worthy and impossible projects. It than another in this respect, but if tion is reflected in his article. The is suggested that hereafter federal cigarette smoking is prevalent in paper has been a persistent cham- aid shall only be given to well au- our public schools or is generally inpion of the interests of the north- thenticated systems of waterways in dulged in by pupils, then it is time west, an earnest advocate of federal which the practicability shall have to inquire if education is not largely aid for rivers and harbors and has been determined by expert investiga- a failure. in many other ways manifested a tion. President Roosevelt phrases Not only is it unlawful for any loyal friendship for the great em- the plan is an effort to bring about youth to smoke cigarettes in this

a "water policy rather than a water state, but if there is a tendency of judgment with money. project."

A proposition of policy rather than should be one of the first objects

No business man will have an

And Manual

destruction ... they are building schools sources for the comfort, happiness peaches. Each farmer now needs more millions here than he has made and colleges and are living like princes of the earth. The Bible vision of every

nan dwelling under his own vine and fig tree is realized there, where every man may have a snow capped mountain peak in his back yard and where his very bodily need and intellectual want may be gratified. The natural wealth of that country is great and great are its achievements in every line of human effort; but greater and better than all are its people themselves-a chosen race growing not only in numbers but in all the accomplishments and graces, which make a people mutually useful and happy.

Mines Need Only Capital. From the Medford Tribune.

The following article, setting forth the need of capital in southern Oregon in connection with local mines, is from the pen of Joe A. Thomas, who has for years been identified with the minpeople begin electing congressmen ing industry of southern Oregon. Capwho will look out for their interests, velop these mines and it will probably be a question of time before it will be

ad. Mr. Thomas says: Within a radius of 12 to 30 miles west and south of Medford lie untold reasures in gold and silver ores not o say a small percentage of other useful metals. There are numbers of meritorious bodies of large area that are lying dormant, simply because the poor or prospectors that have prospector a lifetime acquiring a knowledge of whose pride was that, before living forms, from every rock and tree, from door and a lifetime acquiring a knowledge of whose pride was that, before living from every rock and tree, from door and what should develop into large paying memory, they had been minute-men of window, from hearthstone and chamber; properties have not the means at their

mmand to swing or capitalize plants capable of putting an extensive low grade body of ore on a paying basis. What Medford needs and needs badly is a few well posted mining men that the hearts before me! North and south, ruin, represent capital or have the confidence

of men of capital, that are not wind-

jammers, but men that have heads on them and know or see a future for a prospect and are willing to back their There is gold youth to indulge in this vice it in our mountains and plenty of it and untold millions of dollars locked in their rough and jagged sides. What has found project suits Oregon. By that test and features of education, both in its way into the placer streams is a president.

> man or men behind to furnish the sinews of battle and their reward will flow forth in due season.

The Genuine Article.

When Samuel Alschuler, who not so very long ago was a candidate for the governorship of Illinois, was engaged in stumping the state, he had occasion to address a gathering composed almost entirely of farmers. He wished to impress on them that he also was a farmer

"Why, friends," he exclaimed, "I was literally raised between two hills of corn.

Whereat one of his raptured auditors spoke up: "A pumpkin head, b'gosh!"

The Man in the Moon.

A 5-year-old boy, with his hands thrust deep in his pockets, stood on the front porch watching the full moon rise. "Mamma," he ventured, thoughtfully, "I know why there is a man in the moon "Why, son?" asked the mother, list

lessly. "Why, there had to he some one there

"The Minute Men of '75" -- By George William Curtis

cord, Mass., April 19, 1875.) Citizens of a great, free and pros-

they dwelt, amidst the fields that they ate. sowed and reaped, we come to tell their stand the revolution. Now we know story, to try ourselves by their lofty the secrets of those old hearts and standard, to know if we are their worthy homes. children; and, standing reverently where they stood and fought and died, to capitol; no hostile fleet for many a swear before God and each other that year has vexed the waters of our coast; "government of the people, by the peo-ple, for the people, shall not perish to tread our soll. Not such are our

from the earth." This ancient town has never failed fit- ly stepping to the drumbeat, with bayly to commemorate this great day of onets flashing in the morning sun. But its history. Fifty years ago, while some wherever party spirit shall strain the soldiers of the Concord fight were yet living. 25 years ago, while still a few otry and ignorance shall lay their fatal venerable survivors lingered, you re-newed the plous vow. But the last liv-of caste shall strike at equal rights, or who preceded us here at earlier celebra-tions could not know. With them war was a name and a tradition. When they assembled to celebrate this day, they hills, out of the earth, down from the

American independence. But with us, how changed! War is to sunset, and so through a land blaz-no longer a tradition, half romantic and ing with holy indignation, hurl the

obscure. It has ravaged how many of hordes of ignorance and corruption and homes, it has wrung how many of injustice back, back in utter defeat and

This Date in History.

1787-Pennsylvania (the second state ratified the federal constitution. 1804-Spain declared war against Great Britain.

1830-National Republican party, at Baltimore, nominated Henry Clay for

1859-Lillian Nordica (Mme. Zoltan in nature's vaults, awaiting the stroke Doeme), prima donna, born in Farming-of the miner's pick and drill, with the ton, Me.

1870-J. H. Rainey, of South Carolina, fashionable lady has hats. He is rethe first negro ever elected to the house of representatives, sworn in. garded by his people as a religious as well as a secular monarch and there-

1873-New England celebrated the fore has crowns for every possible state centennial of the "Boston Tea Party." entennial of the "Boston Tea Party." occasion. The Russian imperial crown 1889-Robert Browning, English poet, is modeled after a partriachial mitre.

died. Born May 7, 1812. William Jenner, physician ictoria, died. Born 1815. the summit. Diamonds and pearls of 1898-Sir to Queen Victoria, died. Born 1815. 1899-Major General Leonard Wood utmost perfection render this crown unappointed military governor of Cuba, 1903-William I. Buchanan appointed one sapphire in it which is said to be United States minister to Panama.

Richard Yates' 48th Birthday.

Richard Yates, ex-governor of Illinois, was born in Jacksonville, Ill., De-cember 12, 1860, the son of Richard of the average man it is a positive If discretion is a virtue on the part Yates, who was governor of Illinois necessity with emperors and statesn during the period of the civil war and This truth was realized by Gladstone necessity with emperors and statesmen. during the period or the civil war and later served his state for a number of years in the United States senate. The son graduated from Illinois college in 1880 and later studied law at the Uni-versity of "Michigan. In 1885 he was elected city attorney of Jacksonville the course of his political career. Short-iy after his marriage he said to his with the outset of his political career. Short-iy after his marriage he said to his wars and source of his political career. Short-iy after his marriage he said to his would be said to his source of his political career. Short-iy after his marriage he said to his would be said to his source of his political career. Short-iy after his marriage he said to his would be said to his would be said to his would be said to his he said to his would be said to his he said t and held the office for six years. In woman, and like a wise woman rigidiy 1892 he was an unsuccessful candidate adhered to her part of the bargain. for congress. Two years later he was elected county judge and from 1897 to elected county judge and from 1897 to 1960 he filled the position of United States collector of internal revenue at use of electricity,

(From a centennial oration at Con-1 we know the pang. We do not count around us a few feeble veterans of the contest, but we are girt with a cloud of witnesses. Behold them here today, perous country, we come hither to honor sharing in these plous and peaceful rites. the men, our fathers, who on this spot the honored citizens whose glory it is struck the first blow in the contest which made our country independent. Here, beneath the hills they trod, by the peaceful river on whose shores the men and the times we commemor-

and elected governor of Illinois on the Republican ticket. Four years later

he was unsuccessful in an attempt to win a renomination and again in the

campaign of last spring his aspirations

The Czar's Crowns.

From the Chicago Journal.

The czar has as many crowns as a

Five magnificent diamonds, resting on

the finest stone of its kind ever mined.

A Statesman's Discretion.

From the London Chronicle.

for the nomination were defeated.

Now, if never before, we under-

and to be a coward and a traitor is commendable, to be foresworn and refuse to be bound by the pledge of honor is the highest ambition of a enemies today. They do not come proud-

to say that such promise was enough made without sufficient consideration of the circumstances and consequences, "Weakness! and more, weakness be

ing link with the revolution has long corruption shall poison the very springs has neither politics nor religion, nor any been broken; and we who stand here of national life, there, minute-men of ambition but to make Harvey Scott today have a sympathy with the men liberty, are your Lexington green and United States senator from Oregon at the old North bridge, which those Concord bridge! And, as you love your any and all cost of money or integrity. and the welfare of the state.

It is not my purpose to discuss, pro or con, Statement No. 1. I am a Republican in the fullest sense. I have voted for every Republican presidential canhang upon his flank and rear from morn didate from Rutherford B. Hayes to Taft inclusive. I have very decided opinions in the matter of Statements Nos. 1 and 2, initiative, referendum, etc., but shall not air them here. Also, I state that his excellency, Governor Chamber-

lain is no special favorite of mine. But, Springfield. In 1901 he was nominated I hold that having signed Statement No. 1, or pledged themselves to abide by the popular vote for senator the Statement No. 1 members of the legislature are bound thereby and cannot retract without stigmatizing themselves. the Republican party, and state of Oregon before the whole world.

The Oregonian's pusillanimous fumings and frothings, are today and have been a blight and a scourge upon this commonwealth, and are and have been most material hindrances to the development and progress of the state, and this most recent spuming will not tend to make for the most desirable consummation, but will act as a check to immigration to our confines. Men of means, men of talent, men of high born principles of right and wrong, men full of hope and courage, with the will to dare and to do, are zealously anxious to come among us, but they will not, nor can we expect them to become one of us, to bring their sons and daughters to a state where—as they will be led to believe, by reading this Oregonian rot -men have no regard for their word. that a pledge is only a convenience to further dishonesty. Hundreds of good families will hold aloof from Oregon because of a widespread bellef-disseminated by the Oregonian's ribaldry -that we, as a people, are mountebanks and freebooters.

"He hath made me'a byword of the JOE JARLEY. people."

The Joy of the Thing,

Benevolent Old Citizen (to little felow shoveling snow)-Well, little man, you're working hard!

Little Fellow (indignantly)-No, "I ain't; nobody told me to do it!

thought and honesty of purpose in men, to glut a vengeance, by admonishing. advising and insisting that certain citi-zens-representative citizens, too-turn cowardly traitors, become base ingrates disgrace themselves and the common wealth of Oregon before the eyes of the world; by precept, teaching the youth that a sacred pledge is not bind-

ing, and that the refusal to be bound by promise or pledge entails no stigma teaching the world that, as a people we of Oregon abide not by our word of honor, and that perjury brings no compunction. Why our public schools, our churches, our courts of justice, our

juvenile courts, if the great newspapers are to sow broadcast, to old and young. No royal governor sits in yon stately the doctrine that to lie is honorable

statesman? Again the Oregonian says: "It is

stowed in vain!" But what's the use? The Oregonian United States senator from Oregon at To accomplish this the paper would jeopardize the honor of its best friends