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THE QUESTION OF COMMERCIAL SU-

Mr. Archibald A. Schenck, in his article on the scaports of the Northwest, refers to the decadence of commerce at Philadelphia as an example of the disadvantages of inland ports in competition with those located on or close to the seaboard. Mr. Schenck says Philadelphia was most admirably located under the old commercial and transportation conditions existing before the development of our great railway systems. It is the best radial point of the Delaware and Schuylkill waterways, and by these and a series of canals was a point of greater radial concentration than New York City. In those days Philadelphia flourished as the greatest seaport on the Atlantic coast. Subsequently the construction of railroads, making possible a concentration of radials more to the coastward at New York, moved the commercial supremacy

to New York. Prior to 1876, the Pennsylvania Railroad copital, undertook to secure commercial supremacy permanently for Philadelphia. This great corporation worked in harwater front of 29 feet. The lightalmost deserted.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania March, 1893, said:

"Some years ago you established a steamship company, the American Steamship Company, fastered by your corpora-tion, in which you took four-sevenths of the original stock, afterward increasing that from time to time until you had nearly \$1,300,000 invested in the capital stock of that steamship company. That \$1,200,000 has been totally sunk. In addition to that, this company has faithfully paid its obligations all these years at the date of their maturity, so that they have paid in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000, more as a contribution on the part of your corporation to endeavor to build up the commerce of this port, not an illiberal contribution, and one which has given the managers of your corporation some anxlety as to whether it was right or proper, but right or not, it has all gone."

"This is the sort of port," says Mr. Schenck, "upon which Portland, much more feeble than older Philadelphia, and without the vast anthracite fields and manufacturing interests that assisted Philadelphia, bases her hopes of commer- + cial supremacy." A more exhaustive test than was made at Philadelphia, it would be hard to imagine. In 1834 the foreign export and import tonnage of New York amounted to 12,646,555 tons, and of Philadelphia, only 2,585,895 tons. This astonishing decline in Philadelphia's commerce is largely due to the increased draught of ocean versels, a factor sure to count much in Astoria's favor as against Portland, after the completion of the Goble railway, in the competition for commercial supremacy. On this question of deeper draught vessels, and the effect it is having on the commerce of Philadelphia, months ago was \$9,232,180. For the larger the Times of that city said recently in quantity shipped abroad under the Gor-

a leading editorial: The departure of the steamship South-The departure of the steamship South-wark from this port, not to return, the International Navigation Company having decided to transfer the Southark and Ressington to New York and replace them here with four smaller steamers-recalls to public notice the fact that Philidelphia has not only failed to keep pace with other Atlantic ports in its foreign commerce, but has failed to keep pace with the demands made by the increasing size and draught of modern starmers in size and draught of modern steamers in the matter of a deep water channel. The time was when vessels which could not cross the bar into New York harbor could come to Philad-iphia. The government come to Philad-dphia. The government surveys indicate that the channel of the Denware is not growing shallower. The trouble is that steamships have been growing bigger year by year for a quar-ter of a century, and Philadelphia has failed to score a deeper and wher chan-nes to provide for the expending needs of

aspenditure of the Pennsylvania

ready having a 29-foot channel at high water, and was in addition to all govrnment expenditures. Portland, in the face of such a complete test of the demerits of inland mavigation, is still spend-Astoria and Goble railroud, congress can never be induced to authorize the expenditure of another dollar of public money in an enterprise so futile and unnecessary as the attempt to maintain a channel for ocean vessels from the natural seaport of Astoria to the crazy and diplapidated docks strung along the so-called water front of the city of Portland.

PURE FOOD LAWS.

Whenever we hear a genuine and hearty demand from grocers for a national antiadulteration law, it is certain that there is persecution behind it, and that the cry est weekly in the state of Oregon, has would never have been heard had not oppresive state laws been previously enacted. Just now in Ohio the grocers are having a hard time of it because the harsh state food laws are being enforced with more zeal than discretion, and naturally we hear some voices calling for the passage of a national pure food act. The Toledo Blade says:

"A pure food law is all right, but it should be a national law. The law as it now stands is the biggest outrage ever perpetrated. As it now stands, if the manufacturer from which we buy our goods lives out of the state, he is not responsible if his goods are not found pure, but if such goods are found on our shelves we are liable to a fine of \$50 without official notice or notice of any kind. Goods that have been sold for years and years, and come from the countries which have the purest kind of food laws, can still be condemned. They cannot touch the manufacturer if he is out of the starbut they can jump on the merchant."

One can easily understand the demand for a national law under such circumstances, but a more expeditious and far less troublesome task would be the repeal or amendment of the state acts. It is easier said than done—the passage of a national law to regulate the sale of adulcerated food-for there are a great many retailers who would never favor the notion, so long as their own states let them alone, and there are many jobbers and manufacturers who would oppose such a bill tooth and nail because they conscientiously believe it would do more harm

than good. Let the different states enforce their Company, backed by its great control or food laws in an honest and zealous manconnage, and its five hundred millions or per for the time being, and it will soon become apparent whether a national law

is necessary or not For some weeks the committee on mony with the general government to Health and Police of the city council this end. Large federal appropriations have been under instructions to purchase were obtained and expended in opening mattresses for the city jail, but up to and maintaining a channel depth to the the present time nothing more has been thard of the matter. Meanwhile prison house officials established successive pairs who are brought in by the police of range lights, which brought vessels after the cells are full are comfrom the open roadstead up the river by pelled to sleep all night on bare floors night us easily as they could come by with nothing under their heads or their day. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company | bodies. Once or twice in the last few built immense wharves and great wheat days men physically unwell, and in two elevators and other facilities at conven- cases seriously sick, have been left over ient points along the water front. It es- night with no protection from the cold, tablished a line of fine steamers direct or sleeping accommodations of any kind. to Europe. Yet in a few years that com- For this state of affairs from all we can pany was colled to move on to New gather, the police force are in no way York. Its elevators and wharves were liable. They have made the proper repleft standing idle and rotting. Mr. resentations to the council and can do Schenck says the coatly machinery erect- nothing more. The Committee on Health ed by the railroad company in connection | and Police, however, are responsible and with these improvements was, "in a quiet | it is time that the members of that body. fashion not intended to arouse Philadel- b gan to wake up to the fact that they phia's fears," offered for sale to certain have a duty to perform which will allow parties. Whoever today passes by boat of no delay. Between the extremes of along Philadelphia's lower water front, feather beds and inhumanity there is a where foreign vessels are supposed to lie, sensible level. The most hardened and will see the wharves for such vissels victous criminals are no longer treated like dogs in any civilized community, and the very mild mannered inebriates who road, in his report to the stockholders, form the principal portion of the occupants of the Astoria jail are by no means. as a general rule, steeped in crime. That they should be visited with such medleval treatment is a disgrace, but no: by any means a surprise, at any rate to us. The city council has very much in this line to answer for, and this present exhibition of incapacity and downright inhumunity is quite on a par with the balance of its official acts.

The main cost of raising wool in sections where the sheep graze over the pub-Be domain is the wages of the herder. In the Argentine Republic this quality of labor receives three Spanish dollars per month. In Montana the wages of the border, which is also the main cost of growing wool there, is \$10 per month, as against \$3 in South America. This is an increase in the cost of growing American wool, otherwise under similar conditions, of 1200 per cent. The freight on wool from London to New York by sailing or st.am vessel is only one-fourth cent per pound, while the cheapest freight from Montana is two cents per pound to the same market. Here is an increase to the Montina grower in the cost of transportation of 700 per cent, over the cost to the South American grower. With this difference against the American grower on the free range, how much more must be the cost of raising wool on farms

worth \$50 to \$75 per acre? The amount of money paid us for corn exported during the McKinley tariff eight man tariff we received \$9,424,484. Suppos

If, as Prof. Garner mays, the chimpazzes could be trained to do manual labor, the common opinion of the chim panzee's intelligence must be revised. Evidently he doesn't know when he is well oft.

"Silver Dollar" Bland will never abandon his fight for free coinage until he finds an issue that seems more likely to help him get back to the trough.

The person who sent a bomb to Theodore Roosevelt probably felt justified by and at Philadelphia was on a river al- up the New York police force.

WHAT MEN ADMIRE IN WIVES.

Men admire in their wives the virtue of sympathy, which means a heart that is readily touched with a tale of joy or sormerits of inland mavigation, is still spend-ing thousands of her own money, and talking of million dollar appropriations qualities in their helpmeets then they from congress for the improvement of should be stronger than the brain. They, over one hundred miles of tortuzus and above all, like women who seem always shifting river channels. It is certain, to possess a continual source of sunshine however, that with the completion of the in themselves, and whose faces are index to the contented mind, which is said to be a continual feast. They like a woman to dress well, but that is no necessarily either expensively or con-spicuously. They want in women companions who know enough of the world and its ways and of what is going on there to be able to talk intelligently with them of all in which they themselves are interested, and of their hopes and fears for the future, so that they may be ready with cheering words of sym-pathy and encouragement when they are needed.—Home Notes.

New York Tribune. A vivid recollection of a visit to a sum-mer resort is of an irritable, invalid mother and her unhappy, harrassed boy. She nagged at him in the dining room until fac poor child lost all appetite. One morning the father came down alone, and explained that mother was not well enough to come to breakfast. Whereupon the boy, with childlike frankness, exclaimed, "Oh, I'm so glad." Then, setting his father's reproving glance, he explained, "You know, papa, I'm not glad she's sick; but-but I do enjoy my breakfast so much more when she's not here." The woman was an egotist. Her own allments were her continual theme, and the comfort of her husband and child was wholly disregarded. "I think mamma doesn't like me, auntle," said another sensitive child. "Oh, if she would only sometimes seem satisfied with me and speak to me as you do to Nellie! I used to try so hard to please her, but it isn't any good, for no matter what I do she always thinks it is wrong."

"LET ME NOT MUCH COMPLAIN."

Let me not much complain of life, in age; For those who love their daily round of doing.

And fake things rounded, never in the Turning from day to day the same old And their old knowledge ever more re-

I have known many such; through life they west With moderate use of moderate heritage,

Giving and spending, saving as they These are wise men, though never counted sage; They looked for little, easy men to

please; But I, more deeply drunk of life's full cup, Feel, as my lips come nearer to the I dived for pearls and brought but peb--Thomas W. Parsons in August Scribner.

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After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the accentance of such work be filed and the

acceptance of such work be filed and the Common Council shall deem such improvement properly completed, according to the contract and plans and specifications therefor, the same may be accepted.
Objections to the acceptance of said improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, June 19th, 1895.

K, OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1895.

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Notice is hereby given that N. Clinton & Sons, contractors for the improvement of 42d street, in Adair's Astoria, und r the provisions of Ordinance No. 1940, on the 12th day of June, 1895, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, the certificate of the City Surveyor, and Superintendent of Streets, approved by the Committee on

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June 19th, 1895. , K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1835.

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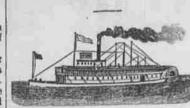
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