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owing to lack of general co-operation. It is very mortifying, indeed; and yet it must be confessed, that Portland has practically no share of the Alaska trade.

Well informed men, conversant with the conditions in the Alaskan Peninsula, know that that country has boundless possibilities and that each year for many a decade will see an increase in the commerce with that region.

It means that a false pretense of political reformation cannot be successfully used to install an unworkable and unexampled Ring.

It means that the people do not intend that party organization, designed only to procure good government, shall be used as an instrument to accomplish bad government.

It means that Republicans owe more to their country than to any ring disguised by a hierarchy of unscrupulous politicians.

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FACTS IN THE CASE

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to Portland (on paper) by the government. The Oregonian boasted of it and flaunted it in our faces as an endorsement to support Jack Matthews.

Such an event would be even more disastrous for this port than to have Jack for a boss. If you have any doubt about it, give yourself the benefit of the doubt.

Speaking about pap-suckers, Jack Matthews has not earned a dollar for a dozen years that he didn't get out of politics.

It is now said that Mr. Scott concedes the election of Chamberlain and Iamán. The concession, however, is intended only for private circulation.

Mr. Chamberlain had a great reception in Mr. Furnish's own town, but Mr. Furnish did not have a great reception in Mr. Chamberlain's own town.

Mr. Scott has now successively read all the Republicans out of the Republican party in this county—first the Mitchellites, now the Simonites.

There will be a good many voters in this election who will not appear on Dan Malarky's "roll of honor."

When the Oregonian gets frantic and holsters, we smile. We know by that sign that our side is getting along swimmingly.

The Oregonian has a peculiar bent for flopping just in time to be on the losing side. It's a mighty poor politician.

Poe says in one of his poems: "There is a two-fold silence." One of them must be the silence of Henry McGinn.

The betting propositions are not now of Chamberlain's election, but on his majority.

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

Wu Ting Fang has been directed to codify the Chinese laws. They look so much alike we cannot render Wu any assistance.

Dear Reese and Fred Schifman think Actor Willard is adding insult to injury by billing "The Cardinal" so soon after election.

There is no truth in the report that the Japanese gentleman who is studying river improvements came to look over the Bethel boat.

That scientific commission that assured the people of St. Pierre they were in no danger was evidently stronger on commission than on science.

There's a newspaper man in Omaha so afraid of volcanoes that he tears into a beer cellar every time he sees a puff of steam from an automobile.

The National Bartenders' Association are meeting at Louisville, and across from the Union depot hangs a sign, "Welcome to the men who have made Kentucky famous."

A Kansas Judge sent a girl to prison for an extra year because she could not recite the Lord's prayer. Now will you make your kids go to Sunday school?

The Presbyterian General Assembly is still worrying about errors in the Bible. If the proofreaders of King James' time were like those of today, the question ought to be easy.

Queen Wilhelmina is reported out of danger, but we have not seen anything about the prince consort going away.

King Drought. My road is fenced with the bleached white bones. And strewn with the blind white sand. Beside me suffering dumb world moans, On the breast of a lonely land.

On the rim of the world the lightning plays. The heat waves quiver and dance, And the breath of the wind is a sword to slay, And the sunbeams each a dance.

I have withered the grass where my hot hoofs tread. I have withered the sapless trees, I have written the faint heart rains ahead, To hide in their soft green seas.

I have bound the plains with an iron band, I have stricken the slow streams dumb, To the charge of my vanguards who shall stand? Who stay when my cohorts come?

JUMPS UP

Miss Benedict Takes Lead in the Contest. Girls, don't you pine for to shine on the beach and in the brine? Don't you wish for a fish when the trees are going "awish"?

Hereafter all votes received after 8 a. m. will be included in the count for the following day.

Here is the vote for today: Miss Margaret Benedict, 346; Miss Barbara Westenfelder, 276; Miss Etta Winkelmann, 315; Miss Margaret Chapman, 151; Miss Maybelle Royal, 104; Mrs. Catherine Adams, 100; Miss Alice Stayton, 87; Miss A. Thomas, 73; Miss Lizzie Wilson, 57; Miss Minnie Harris, 33; Miss Elizabeth Reffenrath, 28; Miss Leslie Lind, 11; Miss Stella Codrington, 4.

Of an appropriation to nine, fifty thousand dollars, and taking back our penant—and then observe what follows: Forty thousand as addition to each Tacoma and Spokane.

Oh shame, oh shame, good chairman Jack, to so deceiving be. Your Colvigs and your Dollivers Your Furnishes and Reeds—Your filled us full of counterfeit—Your garden blooms with weeds.

Full fifty thousand dollars they've taken from our town The small appropriation for our building cutting down, And at the same time giving two hundred thousand more

Oh, it's always a "gang," it's always a "gang" But many indeed are the changes he's rang

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POETIC DOMESTIC

Miss Engman Disturbs A Local Paper With Her Doggerel. Is the feminine rhymer who floods the local papers with her outlandish doggerel a fit subject for suppression?

This is the question that County Judge W. M. Calk is trying to answer with justice to the poetess, satisfaction to a distracted editor, and consolation of the reading public.

Matilda Engman is the name of a 19-year-old domestic of the city, who appears to have been possessed with a mania for writing poetry.

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OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

What Sphere Woman Will Occupy Under Socialism. (Journal Special Service.) OAKLAND, May 28.—"Woman Under Socialism" was the subject of an address delivered by Miss M. Lena Morrow, a Socialist speaker from Illinois, last evening before an audience at Grand Army Hall.

The speaker declared that, under the present industrial system, woman was not only a slave to the system, but also a slave to man. She was, as a general rule, an object of charity, dependent upon man for sustenance and support.

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