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### THE OVERTHROW OF CANNON.

representatives at Washington on Saturday, thereby destroving the power of Speaker Cannon and the coterie who many years.

Beginning with the first incumbency of Speaker Reed. the republicans adopted rules for the promotion of the business of the house that seemed to be necessary, because of the large membership. As Mr. Reed said, the house was no longer a deliberative body, and its members made it necessary that the work should be performed by committees. These rules placed the control of legislation in the give that town every natural advantage.

hands of the committee on rules.

The work of that session was so bitterly assailed that the next house was democratic and Crisp of Georgia was elected speaker. The democrats were by the nature of publicans under the leadership of Reed compelled to adopt in the helppractically the same rules, and the same were again reenacted in the house in 1895, with Reed as speaker. With the power given Reed by these rules the office of speaker of the house became second in importance to the presi-

This power was not abused by Reed, who was a man of great ability and tact. To the minority he gave considerdignified and impotrant body, and refused to be subser-

vient to the republican senatorial oligarchy.

With the election of Cannon all this changed, and his first session was marked by his turning over the control of the house to a republican minority, who were representative of those interests-the protected manufacturerswho engage in politics as a matter of investment, who, because they contribute campaign funds, claim the privilege of writing the tariff laws. The plan worked so smoothly that the protected interests were joined by the railroads and the autocratic methods and manners of the speaker making an investment that would bring him ample reand his committee on rules, of which he was a member, turns? became more marked and pronounced.

With such a "sane" man in for speaker the trusts redoubled their efforts and by a grand combination succeeded in forming an alliance between Aldrich and his assistants in the senate, and Cannon and his guardsmen in the house. Drunk with power and the favorable outlook for a long lease thereof, these political pirates raised the black

The first disaffection was the railroads, who complained of the price of steel, but the threat of railroad regulation made them pause. The next complaint was the puband they were denied, but would not be silenced. And there

lies the cause of Cannon's downfall.

Speaker Cannon's long career as speaker is a reflection upon our institutions. A man without ideals, coarse in manners, rude in speech, he could only be prominent because he occupied a high office. To him his party was first, his country second. His motto was, my party, right or wrong. He believed in practical politics—the kind that sends men to congress because they may be useful to some one who needs some friendly legislation, or seeks to prevent hostile legislation. He is the type of statesman who cannot see good in a congressman who cannot "deliver the goods." and that Uncle Sam should furnish the goods to be distributed among the faithful ones.

Uncle Joe's passing has been too long delayed. Entrenched as he was behind the billions of capital who seek to control legislation, his overthrow is a remarkable victory for the insurgents and democrats, and should find a hearty response at election time from every liberty-loving American. The way seems open for congress again to become

a representative body.

## AN ESSENTIAL IN BUILDING A CITY.

what we call a game of chance is subject to the unerring law of average. You may throw the dice a hundred times and you will get a certain per cent of aces. Try this over and over again. Throw them a thousand times and while the number of aces will vary slightly with each hundred throws, yet you will have your average as accurate as the needle to the pole.

Now, those who think that this city and community has not philosophers; they have never reasoned from eause to

-effect.

The foregoing lines were suggested from a conversation heard yesterday on the street, the purport of which was: "We would be better off without so many boosters. They are coming around with their Crater Lake paper and their subscription for the Fruit Fruit Growers' association, and a dozen other things. What we want is to let the town alone and she will grow without the help of so many busybodies."

Medford's growth has been subject to certain laws, and the reason our town has outstripped all others in southern Oregon is that we have adhered to rather than violated

For years past the people of the middle west and east have been looking for a milder climate. Some years ago attempts were made to settle the old south. The soft climate appealed to the people of the north, but they found

a worn-out soil, a climate full of malaria and two wide extremes of society. On the one hand, the old southern aristocracy and on the other the negroes and the low white trash. The result was they left these unpleasant conditions and went back to the wheat and corn fields of their

At last, however, a few discontented spirits looking for a pleasant place to live, found their way into southern Oregon. They saw the mountains to the east and west, some of which were capped with eternal snow; they saw the streams running like crystal to the sea; they saw the valley clothed in garments of green and blossoms, white and red; they stood on the hill and looked at the scene be-The adoption of the Norris resolution by the national low and the soul of the flowers went into their blood, and low and the soul of the flowers went into their blood, and they went back and told their friends, and others came, and the word went abroad that Oregon was the fairy land for which they had so long sought and the people began to come The trie scaled the mountainside. have controlled the house for the past seven years, is the by the thousands, and they are still coming, but where At dawn the climber topped the crass most important event in the politics of this country for they will colonize depends upon local conditions. Medford at present is in the lead, but the struggle for first place Portland is putting its best foot front. Everyone knows that there will be a city between Portland and the Califor—The climber murmured. "Now for funch."

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Chicago Tribune. is going on with increasing energy. Every town south of Roseburg, with an east and west railroad from Boise to Coos Bay crossing the Southern Pacific at Roseburg, would I LAY in silence, dead. A woman came

> So don't get over-confident. Remember you are building a city and a city cannot be built without money and effort any more than a four-story building can spring up by magic in the night. Don't regard your contribution to "HE loved me well enough, but 'twas the Crater Lake road or the Fruit Growers' association as ing to build that of which you are part owner. You own property in or near Medford and hence you are a part of the community, a stockholder as it were, in the common- TODAY the words are mine. I lay the

wealth that is worth millions.

When you are giving \$100 to the Crater Lake road fund you are adding to your own wealth and improving your own property just as much as you would be in putting a ation and respect. Under him the house became a more new roof on your house. Your property that was worth. three years ago, \$5000, is now worth \$15,000. You could sell for that or even more. You have made \$10,000.

Are you not under obligations to your community for this? What made your raise in value? Was it not the enterprise of a collection of individuals that live in this community? Do you belong to this collection of individuals? Have you voted for new schoolhouses and new pavement? Have you contributed to the Commercial club? Do you think if every man in this town was to give \$100 each towards some public improvement that he would not be

Don't get it into your head that you are giving. You are simply improving your own property and making it worth more money. Some people don't know how much they have to know in order to know how little they know.

# Kesults

lishers, who desired the removal of the tariff on wood pulp.

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## Gems In Verse

THE ONLY WAY. HE shades of night were failing (As has been mentioned in the past), When through an Alpine village

He did not bear through snew and los A banner with a strange device Nor did he roar "Excelsior!" (As has been mentioned heretofore), But tended strictly to his job, Which was to gain the mountain's nob

There toiled a faithful blond stepog:

And waved the Climbers' union flag. Dictated to the blond stenog. The final entries in his log.

Made affidavit, "Shelp me Bob!"

That he had gained the mountain's nob.

And Bill, the guide, to make things sure.

"May God be merciful." She spoke my And added: "It is strange to think him

To speak it lightly." Then, beneath her

It strange, Indeed, that she is dead. God

THE LAW BRINGERS. MEN for men's work were need-Men with a six gun handy. Long was the cry unheeded
Dows on the Rio Grands.
But at the time 'twas seeming
Men to all law were strangers. There came, with weapons gleaming, The gallant Texas rangers.

-Ambrose Blerce.

They wasn't dressed up fancy Nor for the fuss and glitter. This game, 'tis true, was chancy, But no one proved a quitter They sent their message hissing-Guns spoke of law and order-

Some brave uns turned up missing Down on that bloody border. Now how the ranch lights twinkle Where lawless lead was winging! Peaceful the cowbells tinkle,

Likewise the wimmen singing.

Law reigns—and you we're thanking.

Along o' that bed so sandy crawls, with cactus flanking, The historie Rio Grande. -Arthur Chapman

CHANT OF THE TAWNY THRUSH. LISTEN: It is the tawny thrush

Vanishes from the paths of night.

DARKNESS cannot shut thy theme from Nor days nor years. Where'er I be

FASHION'S "WHITE SLAVE." OOR lady! She is seldom glad. She views the world through weary eyes.

She heaves a lot of dismal sighs. She lives where luxuries abound.

She has no child to claim her care.

She never has to ask in vain For anything her heart may crave, And yet her visage makes it plain That she is sorrow's fretful slave.

She has so many dresses made She lives for naught but to be dressed -- Unidentified.

A MAIDEN'S WAY.

NIFTY dress, a roguish smile That's a malden's way. bit firtatious all the while, That's a maiden's way. Perhaps a new beau every night Or fancy bonnets out of sight, Perhaps ten suitors in a plight-That's a maiden's way.

A laugh that a filled with wite Inc grace, That's a maiden's way. Or else a shy look on her face. That's a maiden's way. A simple word that makes men try Fo scale the mountain, sait the sky Or stick a dragon in the eye That's a muiden's way.

A word of sympathy and love, That's a maiden's way.
When skies are darkened up above, That's a maiden's way.

A trust more true than heaven's bilss, mpanionship when fate's amis-

MY COMRADE.

I NEVER build a song by night or day, Of breaking ocean or of blowing whin, But in some wondrous unexpected way, Like light upon a road, my love comes

A ND when I go at night upon the hill My heart is lifted on mysterious wings. My love is there to strengthen and to

For she can take away the dread of

Haskins for Health.

## Easter In The Churches

All of the churches in the city are | ning, Maurche 27. There will be preparing elaborate song services for special music by the young ladies Easter. The following announces choir of 30 voices. Miss Merrill will ments have been made:

Episcopal.

The Episcopal church will hold several songs. services at the opera house Easter Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lucas will conduct the services. There will holding revival services and will have be two early celebrations of the Holy music appropriate to the day Communion at 7:30 and 9:30 at the church.

Under Mr. Hazelrigg's direction, presented by the large chorus chotr the full service will be sung by the of the Fire Methodist "Christ Our Passover," rend. The Te Deum is of Mr. together with the

Baptist.

the Baptist church, owing to change Christ's last days on earth. so recent that Mr. Wetzel has had ice at 7:30 p. m :: Mr. Adrian Holmes, paster.

Mr. Henri Gunson are the soloists Sepulcher," soprano solo; are: "As It Began to Dawn" (Mid- soprano solo; "Oh, Death linger), "Hail Emanuel" and "Eas- Sting," chorus; Gore, director.

cial music and recitations.

Christian Science,

At the Christian church Mrs. | (Elvey); benediction. Isaacs will sing a solo, "Hosanna" Jules Granter and Mrs. Rowell of Sieux City, Ia., will be at the piano. Easter at St. Mary's: Mrs. Rowell is a fine musician and it will be a priviege to hear her, Christian.

sing a solo and the children of the Sunday school will have drills and

Methodist, South.

The Methodist church, South are

Methodist. Elaborate musical progras will be

double quartet choir. Sopranos, Mrs. church at both the morning and eve Hazelring Miss Eda Eifert: altos, ning services Easter. Their aplendid Mrs. Page. Miss Durnham; tenors, rendition of Gaul's "Holy City" rs Messrs, Gunson and Fish; bassos, An-cently shows this choir to be far be The anthem, youd what is usually found in cities Doum" in F. Hazelrigg; "Jubilate given over almost entirely to the Dec. (Dulle Buck); offertory choir and will include excernts from (Gound's "Sancius." from St. Ce- Gound's pratorio, "The Redemption Hazelring's own composition and will Have Taken Away My Lord" (Har-The children will have an evening (Cruickshank), "The Magdalena" service at 7:30 p. m. at the church. (Warren), together with appropriate hymns and laterwaven so as to pro-There will be no special music at duce an almost complete setting of in musical directors, which has been lowing is the order of evening serve no time to rephearse the choir, But "Christ Is Risen" (Morgan), invocathere will be an anthem and solos. tion; Calvary; "Now From the Sixth Hour," recitation: "And About the Ninth Hour," recitation: The Presbyterian church will have Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" recispecial music Easter morning. Rev. tation; "My Father Into Thy Hands," Mr. Shields will preach at the morn- recitation: The Centurian Confesses ing service. Mrs. D. H. Drewery and bass solo; "The Holy Woman at the and the recently organized choir of Taken Away My Lord," alto solo; 20 voices will sing the authems, which "Sir, if Thou Hast Borne Him Hence, ter Chorus" (Bierly). The instrumen- quartet; scripture lesson; offertory; tal music will be violin, Miss Ione remarks by Rev. Belknap; The As-Flynn; piano, Miss Flora Gray; pipe cension; "Christ the Lord Is Risen," organ, Mrs. E. E. Gore; Mr. E. E. chorus; "Jesus Appearing to the Apos tles." recitation; "Be Not Afraid." In the evening the children will recitation; "After This to a Mounhave a service at 7:30 p. m., with spe- tain," recitation; "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," chorus; recessional, "Crown Him With Many Crowns"

The following is the program for

Vidi Aquam, Gregorian chant, Kyrie, Gioria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del (P. Schneeker); The Christian church will hold Regina Cuell (Lambillotti). Choir their Easter services Surday, eve-under the direction of Mr. Will Mul-

REAME WRITES

trying to do, then we will compel our for his idle employer. employers to pay us one-third of The number of wage-earners given "You figure that one-third will pay \$5.50! the balance, one-third, you agree to ous expenditures. privilege of working for them."

ciple of socialism. Suppose this are today)? faillman has 100 men at work and I am voting for the economic prineach of you were giving him \$3.50 ciples of socialism, so as to stop this per day clear of all expenses. The dividing-up. How are you voting, first evening each of you who had for the injunction? Let the nations worked 10 or 11 hours would have become the trusts. \$3.50 and your master, who had performed no labor, would have \$350. At the end of the first week each of you would have \$21 and your master (for masters they are today) would have \$2100." At the end of the year you would have \$1092, less your living expenses;

nation for the raw materials and all miscellaneous expenditures, you bor instead of \$3.50. But if \$3.50 nications to per day is adequate payment for your labor under the present system, then certainly it will be suffi- Star Route cient, under the economical system of socialism, and the public in general and instead of this extra \$109,200 helpful.

going yearly to produce millionaires + of the idle class and paupers of the working class, the people as a whole would get the goods which those 100 men produce for \$109,200 less than they pay for it now. So, under socialism there will be no millionaires neither will there be any paupers, for During a discussion one evening in the people will work for themselves a machine room with a union man, I and there will be no idle masters, for all will have to work or starve

The census bulletin, No. 150, to promulgate the cardinal princi- March 3, 1903, and the census report ples of socialism for their basis and of 1900 on manufactures, page 18use the same prudence at the ballot those two reports set forth in figures box that they use in selecting their that each wage laborer in the large arbitration board they would soon mines, factories, mills and farms be free citizens. He said: "We have produce \$10.50 per day, and they on something in view that is much bet- an average receive \$1.50 per day for ter than the principles of socialism." their labor. Now, if one-third, or "Yes," said I, "how is that?" He \$3.50 per day, pays for the raw maanswered that if we can consolidate terial and all other expenses, then the different unions, which we are each laborer produces \$5.50 profit

what we produce. For illustration: is 4,749,276. Now, think of this Suppose each of us were producing enormous army (the hundreds of \$10.50 per day for this mill man or thousands of little children and wocompany, we would have them pay men who work in factories are not each of us \$3,50 per day. I said counted), each earning daily a clear that I thought I grasped his idea. profit for the moneyed power of

for the raw material and all mis- This same report sets forth that cellaneous expenditures, that you will one-third of the products pays for exact one-third for your labor and the raw material and all miscellane-

give to your masters just for the Kindly think of this, my working brothers. Those 4,749,267 wage-He said that was their idea exact- earners are giving each day they all ly and that he considered they were work to their idle masters the treentitled to that for furnishing the mendous sum of \$26,121,018. How work. I told him to compare that does that kind of divide-up suit you, principle with the fundamental prin- my wage slaves (for wage slaves we

D. B. REAME.

# Bids Wanted

Contractors and builders are asked to furnish bids for the erection of a your master would have \$109,200, dwelling house. Gravel for cement Now, suppose you are working for work and stone furnished by owner. the nation under the principles of Contractor must furnish bond, .Specsocialism. After you would pay the ifications and plans on file with J. A. McIntosh, a chitect, on West Main would have \$7 per day for your la- street, Medford. Address all commu-

> F. A. COWLES. Westaway Orchard Medford, Or.

More careful buying is an enforced would derive the benefit of the \$7 penalty of the increasing "cost of livwhich now goes to the capitalists, ing." Ad-watchfulness is greatly