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Pledging business men his moral support to get the city council to pass the ordinance for public ownership of the water works, Mayor Lachmund turns around and vetoes the measure. He gives no new reasons, and there is no proposal to do anything for the solution of the water problem at the Capital City. The favorable opinion that has been created over the state that at last the city was going to assume some responsibility in the matter is knocked in the head, and the hopes of the progressive elements tumbled in the mire. Elected as a progressive, and pledged to public ownership, the mayor joins the forces of the reactionaries. Even Governor West had expressed his approval of the city council in passing the ordinance authorizing the purchase of the plant. He expressed the hope that they might now be in shape to go forward and solve the problem of pure water in the interest of the city and the state. The same men who went into office as progressives, and on a platform of public ownership, will in the end compel this city to pay a great deal more for the same property. The water company has increased at least \$100,000 in value since the ngotiations for public ownership were taken up by the city. It was offered the city at a bargain, as were Fairmount Park and the North Mill creek water power, and, like them, is lost to the city. The effect is depressing on business and property values. Men who have invested here in business property will be some time realizing. The action of the people in voting the \$400,000 bond issue and of the city council in passing the ordinance have all been knocked in the head by a veto that means a serious setback to the development of the city. One defeat of this kind carries others in its wake. There is no confidence among any respectable element of business men in a forward movement with such obstacles to contend with in the city government. With the tax limit reached, no confidence on the part of the people to secure bond issues for public improvements, with a revenue measure that would have added materially to the fixed income of the city, more and more will join the ranks of the insurgents for the overthrow of the administration.

An eight-inch sewer on Asylum avenue is about the size of some men's minds.

The angel chorus of mossbackism is again singing: "Glory to God in the highest. We have prevented progress."

President Taft is much more highly thought of in the country at large than he was a year ago. His fearless championship of so progressive an idea as reciprocity between this country and Canada shows him a big man, almost a statesman. He is too big a man for a whole lot of Republicans, who shut their eyes, stick their heads in the sand and kick up a dust about protection. Taft may be defeated by this class of non-progressives, but the country has outgrown ironclad protection. It demands greater commercial freedom, and is going to get it. A business man at Salem bought a lot of creamery butter and sent it to Vancouver, B. C., where there is a tariff of four cents a pound on butter. The consumer pays that tax on butter, as he does on all other necessities. The tariff on Canadian butter is still higher when sent to this country, and what sense is there in both countries taxing such an article? The people of Canada and the United States have identical interests. The people consume the same things. Canada is the younger country and the feebler as a producer. If we cannot compete with such a country, what do we amount to? The congressmen and senators from Oregon will probably be lined up against President Taft on this issue in blind obedience to local interests and ignorant and easily prejudiced voters will be found to vote against reciprocity. But it is right. It spells progress. It takes courage to fight for it, and Taft is shown a great big man by his fight to unshackle commerce.

ALLEGED MORAL REFORM.

Portland newspapers supported one man for mayor and then at the primary the people nominated some one else. Moral: If you want the people to have confidence in you get the reform Portland newspapers to fight you. Was their support of Lombard dictated to them by the interests? Have they so long allowed the financial dictators of that city to control their policies that they can no longer get credit for a disinterested opinion on any important public matter? the Simon administration has been made up of commissions of the high and mighty. But are they unselfish in dealing with public matters? Is not the big financier as apt to graft as the middle class and poor man? Are not the big fortunes founded on on graft and special privilege, and inheritance and accidental acquirements and unearned increments and do they not approach every man on the theory that he has a price? Have the big interests represented in the Simon administration purified public morals and given the city a business administration? Do not certain big Portland newspapers stand in with the big interests that know neither politics, principles nor religion, and worship only the dollar, whether it is tainted or not? Salem is full of people who take corupt and crooked dollar-chasing publications in preference to good, straight, honest, home newspapers, whose payroll helps make make it possible for fifty families to maintain homes in com-

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SLENDER AND SUPPLE, HER LANGUOROUS GRACE OF THE SERPENT TO THE SINCOUS PLAYFULNESS OF A KITTEN.

Primitive man spoke in metaphor almost entirely, and the limited mode of expression was amplified by gesillustrating the ture, illustrating the thought he wished to convey. The metaphor has been supplanted by words suggestive of thought, but the primal instinct is so strongly grounded in us that the resture still continues to hold sway. We understand often more by a ges-ture than by the spoken word. Ruth St. Denis, who is appearing this sea-son in a combination of her marvelous Hindoo and splendid Egyptian dances, has brought the gestures within such splendid control that her arms alone can convey a story. They are considered by the artist of such inestimable value in her work that she carries a large amount of insurance to protect her in case of their

Denis are so beautiful, so perfectly under control and so expressive that they have been praised and admired by all who have seen hers. In her dance of the cobra or snake charmer, they are marvelously used. Sinuous, grasping, darting, recoiling, they grasping, darting, arve about the body of the dancer the two green eyes peering maglinantly at the spectator, while in the Incense Dance they seem to invoke all the beautiful things in the world with their soft movements of bene-

diction. long and supple, rounded and soft, tapering to the finest of points at the end of the long, artistic fingers. The illustrations show the movements of the arms in graduation. No. 1 demonstrates the beginning of the move-ment, the first stir of the muscles as the arm leaves the side then gradually it rises and we see it raised slightly with bended elbow and palm dropped into the graceful curved line, then lifts the palm and straightens the arm except for a slight grace ful curve at the elbow which gradually straightens as the hand raises, then the palm lowers gradually as

The whole movement of the arms is made so gracefully and gently that the movement is scarcely perceived. are the most beautiful in the world. Grand Opera House tonight. Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, and 50c.

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Lachmund's Veto.

The mayor's veto Monday evening was one of the most commendable official acts performed in the history of the city of Salem. It comports favor ably with his previous record on vital questions pertaining to the city wel-The taxpayers are realizing st interests are safely guarded from despoil of the "third house." His keen sagacity and courageous dethe taxpayers. explicit, to the effect, it agrees to mayor insists the council is derelict in not forcing the water company to comply with. He also maintains large area of the city is laid with pipe too small to furnish water suffitient to irrigate the lawns and furnish ample fire protection. His action is in harmony with the

findings of the majority of the water lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is committee, who have gone into a daily coming to light. No such the light committee, who have gone into a daily coming to light. No such the light companies and light companies are such as a such that the light companies are such as a such that the light companies are such as a such that the light companies are such as a such that the light companies are such that the light comp condition of the plant, who unhesitatingly pronounce the price demanded extortionate and unjustifiable. extertionate and unjustinable. The stipation, sick headache billiousness.

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felt the public pulse and is clearly jaundice and indigestion. Sold by all Of very fine land, soil of the very prevalent, notwithstanding the vitueration and malicious statements of the "third house" organ, D. W. FISHER,

The School Board. Ed. Journal:-I see that the school coard of this district has decided that the people of North Salem can't have a school house this year. because the board has erected that disgrace of a shanty for the surplus upils, or because the board is try ing to punish the people of Highland for asking their right? I voted for oonds for the enlargement of the high school because we were told by the board that the district needed it, but now it turns out that the high school enrollment is less than a year ago. Why is this decrease? The city has certainly continued to grow during the past year, for there are about 500 new houses in the district with less vacant ones than ever before. The policy of the school has been to discourage attendance instead of the opposite. This is holding down the attendance in the high school, but because a few fadists want gymnasiums and other "extras" the building must be enlarged. Thousands of dollars are being wasted tearing down and reconstructing a splendid building just to please a few, but the buildings ordered by the taxpayers in Highland and East Salem are re-fused. Why can't the people have what they vote for, and why must they have indebtedness heaped upon them by the board for what is no needed? COMMUNICATED.

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the movement is scarcely perceived, up and keep well. It means that the it is beauteous motion in the highest food retained there decays. The determs, as the arms of Miss St. Denis cay creates poisons. And those poisons the most beautiful in the most beautiful in the card. sons are sucked into the blood through the very ducts intended to suck in the nutriment. So we must make our choice. We must live, to an extent, like the primitive man,

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