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of electing its ticket. In the days when "everything went" in politics,

repeaters and colonists were poured

practices. In this manner the late W.

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ment their supplies of first-aid pack-

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#### WILSON'S TARIFF POLICY.

therefore, continue to court its favor If the tariff planks of the Demoas a man would seek the smiles of a cratic platform had been written by fickle woman. To this condition and Wilson himself they could scarcely perhaps to the flop of Indiana to Wilhave more closely expressed his opinhave more closely expressed his opin-ions. The platform was drawn by a subcommittee of which Wilson was the guiding spirit. Wilson was Bry- owes his nomination. an's choice and his nomination was due to Bryan's work. Being resolved, anniversary of our National birth. In of the world has found expedient. If possible, to procure Wilson's nomination and seeing almost eye to eye the preparation for the day filling of Elliot, has with him on political issues, Bryan the preparation for the day filling of picnic baskets replaces the laying in of pyrotechnics. The day will be spent calls "Modern Science and the Illubuilt the platform on which Wilson would be willing to stand and on which he would wish Wilson to stand. by Portland, in common with the sions of Professor Bergeon. other cities, in quiet festivities. The is an introduction by Ray Lancaster, populace has planned for a day of quiet recreation. Thousands will go ing band of Huxleyites. As the platform was not adopted by the convention until after the nominations were made, it was concelvable that the nominee for President might to the hills and forests or to the trout have been unwilling to stand on the streams, rivers or beach. Others will contempt for metaphysics. Accord-remain serenely at home or seek holl- ing to their views there is no subject platform as Bryan built it. Then a fight might have arisen for some modday diversion within the city. In all the plans for the day no provision has except physical science and all the ifications which, if adopted, would have placed Bryan out of harmony with the nominee. By securing the been made for the patriot with fire- conclusions of metaphysics from Parcrackers, Roman candles and pinadoption of his platform and the nomwheels. ination of his man, Bryan escaped this embarrassment. as the doctors need not dread. Hospi- sics is permanently and hopelessly

How closely the tariff planks are tals need not provide for a rushing discredited," and proceeds to the perin line with the declarations of Wilbusiness nor need the druggists augson is learned by comparison with took for a bull movement in the select curiosity is plainly futile." those declarations as made to the Reform Club. The tariff reform committee of that organization submitted a series of questions to each candidate for the nomination of each party and has published a summary of their re-The platform says: plies

The high Republican tariff raises the cost the necessities of life. It also says of the work of the erations. It is not too much to predict of a metaphysical theory. At the bot-that within the present generation the tom of, all their investigations and

noisy type of observance will disap-pear altogether. Not that we are less present House:

It has endeavored to revise the tariff taxes downward in the interest of the con-suming masses and thus to reduce the high cost of living. patriotic. Rather, the fact of our independence is no longer novel. Time

Wilson was asked by the Reform Club: gratitude upon the glorious boon that came to us 136 years ago, it is no and far less reasonable.

Would you reduce the tariff duties as a means of reducing the cost of living? He replied: "Yes, and for other longer natural or in keeping with human nature that we should leap in the reasons.

The platform declares that the Gov- air and shout aloud with joy at memernment "has no right or power to ory of the event. Impose or collect tariff duties except Appalling loss of for the purpose of revenue and we demand that the collection of such much to do with hastening out of taxes shall be limited to the taxes shall be limited to the necessi- state of mind. If total figures were ties of the Government.". Asked available it is possible they whether he favored "the abolition of show that the casualties of c means the same thing as the above declaration, Wilson replied:

Yes, though it would be wise and neces-sary to avoid such radical or rapid reduc-tions as would disturb legitimate business which has not assumed the form of monop-

His answer to the question whether

sive proportion of the people are Fecundity is really an economic ques-crowding into clerical pursuits. Mean. tion. The writer whose interesting cess prompted the Democrats to nom-inate Kern in 1908 and Marshall in tion. The writer whose interesting account in the Extension Magazine while the schools have but just begun we have been quoting ascribes the training men and women for the oc-Indiana owes its distinction as the

mother of Vice-Presidents, actual or cupations requiring skilled manual la- high birth rate in Canada to the rewould-be, to its reputation as a doubt-ful state and to its geographical po-them will be driven when they have help remembering that Frenchmen in sition. Electoral battles of former found other avenues, more desirable years were flercest among the Hoos- in their estimation, closed to them. the old country belong to the same church and that it has not prevented them from reducing their birth rate Social unrest will always exist so ers, for it was considered in the '80s to the lowest point thus far reached and '90s that the party which could long as some are better off than othcarry New York and Indiana was sure ers and are predisposed to seek any of electing its ticket. In the days other cause than their own ineffi-

BERGSON AND THE AGNOSTICS.

men and a rising group of younger

of Darwin and Herbert Spencer with-

Both these men profess the greatest

menides to Bergson are mere wordy

emptory conclusion that "the attempt

to solve the ultimate riddle of exist-

Observations of this sort delivered

beautiful grace from materialistic phy-

sicists, who, more than anybody else

in the world, are the helpless slaves

Portland, in common with most sions of Professor Bergson."

exuberant celebration has passed, so with pompous infallibility come with

anywhere in the world. It is the simple truth that the birth rate is falling in every country of the clency, but it can be greatly diminished by changing our system of edu- civilized world without much regard cation. If when a boy or girl reaches to race or religion. To speak of race states, and the air was thick with suitable age, he or she should be re- suicide as a "disease peculiar to the charges and counter charges of such quired to select an occupation and to French" shows lamentable ignorance specialize in study for that line, we of patent facts. To try to account reason to know that the native Ameri-can prides himself in keeping his word sacred. That is part of his religion. He prefers not to sign any article of agreement. He gives his word and thet is law. W. Dudley won the soubriquet "Blocks should be adapting the education of for its prevalence on the ground of of Five" in 1888 by the publication of each child to the end it is intended to religion or lack of religion is nonsense. a letter in which he instructed a po-litical worker to vote colonists in special study his time should be divid-children into the world as they see litical worker to vote colonists in groups of that number. In the days when the country west of Missouri was only beginning to be populated, Indiana was regarded as a Western state and the nomination of Where or its citizens for Vice-President was a bait for the vote of the West. Since the West has moved farther of population instead of a Western outpost, that state has over dits political instability. Parties, a prejudice which takes no according to the subbish social prejudice in the Extension Magazine draws and ance of party strengti and to its known political instability. Parties, therefore, continue to court its force.
Was a bait for the vote of the West. Since the West has moved farther of population instead of a Western outpost, that state has owed its politice which takes no according the there were the alloring of the subbish social prejudice in the Extension Magazine draws and instruction to the court of a man's personality or the instruction which ablicy required in many crafts.
Women and horses." The writer in the Extension Magazine draws and places of the Exercision Court of a man's personality or the instruction came and only set for the execution came and nity of a triad transition.
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orous accuracy of his account, it their word?

would be interesting to hear what Thus far the most uncompromising they themselves have to say on the subject. Much of the ill-health of women in the United States is due to attacks on Bergson's philosophy have disease communicated by their hus-From this misery the French bands. Canadians are free, and we may safephysicists who still cling to the ideas ly ascribe the blessing to the influence of their religion. Still it has been ob-We are today observing the 136th out the modifications which the rest served that when the French Canadians emigrate to New England they conduct themselves very much like Irishmen and Italians who belong to the same church. No doubt economic his word with his brother man? Why do we place him among the savages? conditions bear somewhat upon their There

conditions bear somewhat upon their freedom from disease as well as upon their fecundity. The principal advocates of the reck. less production of large families are men who rely upon the intervention of Providence to stave off the evil consequences of their advice. To of Providence to stave off the evil consequences of their advice. To He knew nothing of the many diseases that are killing off the white races. He was a model of health. His love bring a dozen children into the world without a fair prospect of providing He was a model of health. His love for his fellow man far exceeded that shown by the white man. They had no rich or no poor, their motto was "mine is thins" and "thine is mine." Their religion was the same as the Essennes; in fact, nearly the same as the Shinto religion of Japan. "They believed in one Great Spirit for them is a crime and no quotation of scripture texts or abstract arguchaff. This is the point of view of Elliot's book. It says that "Metaphyments can make anything else of it. When the state really needs more children there is one unfailingly certain way to obtain them. That way is to make provision for their support as they arrive without unduly burdening their parents. It is inhuman to expect women to bear children for the works and wars of the country without of-fering to support them while they are engaged in the task

IMPROVING THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY. The Pacific Highway Association is doctrines lies the assumption that the planning to hold its third annual

senses can be relied upon to give true convention at San Francisco reports of the external world. This in August. The 5th, 6th and 7th assumption may or may not be true, are the days selected. The purhas softened our exuberance of spirit. While reflecting in deep and abiding It is just as metaphysical as the no-not remind the reader, is to improve tion that matter does not exist at all, the public roads between San Diego Vancouver, British Columbia. and The hostility of the reactionary Dar-winites to Bergson arises mainly from Much more remains to be done. In the fact that the French philosopher places the road is excellent. In other has laid anew the foundations for na- places it is abominable. The associatural religion. Of course no school of tion's folder says that it is at its best mere dogmatism finds any comfort in in June, July and early August. Behis works, but he has again made it possible for a scientific intelligence to After the middle of August the dust ties of the Government.". Asked available it is possible they would whether he favored "the abolition of all duties except for revenue," which tion approximate those of the great

INDIANS ALWAYS KEEP FAITH Major Newell Tells of Experience

reason to know that the native Ameri-

With Noble Red Man. PORTLAND, Or., July S .- (To the

That slim Princess of ours, Elsie Editor.)-Can you tell me why is it Janis, has struck out in another role. that we can accept the word of In future she will add playwright and accept the word of a white man that is brought up in a Christian country? Is it not a truthful saying, "as the twig is trained, so the tree grows"? A noted bishop once said: "Give me the care of a child from the time he is seven until he is fourteen years old, and I will he responsible for his ing we would infer that the character ing we would infer that the character a so-called savage Indian and cannot

ing we would infer that the character of the man is moulded for good or bad before he is 14 years of age. I have the courage of her own convictions.

Stars and Stardom

courage of her own convictions. A the curtain rises, a large sign is car

Miss Countiss he played one

Bohemia."

"Vanity," the preacher saith, "Every-

As

thing is vanity." All things pass, or change or fall; July Fourth, among them all. With its bomb and cannon ball. Pliant to the modern call.

moderated now to safety and to sanity.

The New Fourth

By Dean Collin

July Fourth of the present day Is not as it was when we used to play With smoking powder, and knew the

joys Of seventy thousand degrees of noise. For weeks in advance, we gloated o'er The fireworks displayed in village

store; And counted our pennies-all the while Scheming at how we might raise their

that is law. Not many years ago in the Indian Territory an Indian was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murded of another Indian. He was tried in a white man's court, convicted and senfession of authorship, "Don't blame the boys. It's all my fault. Elsie Janis." The premiere of "Three in One" took

told him he would if he would report back in time for the execution. He gave his word that he would. The day set for the execution came and with it the Indian. He kept his word. What was the early training of the native Americans that they so respect their word? A great Sloux war chief once said to me, "Father, when you do business

confusion grew until ansis bates point ed to the spot where the object of feminine hostility had disappeared. The audience took the hint, and after the laughter had died away, the actors were able to proceed with their lines. Codney Auges Lasding man and stage

whatever he says to you will be the truth. When you do business with a half breed, one-half will be truth." I asked him how it would be in doing business with a white man. After a moment's thought he said, "White men have two tongues." He asked me if i ever saw a bald-headed Dakota. He said that from his experience bald-headed men were great liars. In what school was the native Amer-ican taught that he should so respect

erty in New York, has written plays, of which "Texas" is the first to occur to the mind, played stock here, in San To sit with their heads attentive bent, While the minister read "The Declara-

Francisco, and elsewhere, and also appeared in variety. Previous to joining Which served to lead to the great

Miss Countiss he played one week's oration. vaudeville in California, and thereafter By a budding statesman, whose words

booked for a contract of 52 weeks to commence on the Orpheum circuit some Soundly tacked his political fence.

time in September. He will star with For cheer after cheer was lifted high Eugenia Clinchard in the "Prince of As he followed the eagle across the sky.

Local opinion on Alice Lloyd and "Little Miss Fix-It" has been reinforced by that of Boston theater-goers re-cently. Miss Lloyd arrived there June 11, under conditions about as adverse as it was possible to imagine. Weather was vile, nothing looked good and a was vile, nothing looked good and a

streetcar strike was in progress. As a result the show was not expected to The night came down, but the noise

last more than a couple of weeks; in fact, notice was early posted so that the company could close at any time. Roman candles and pinwheels fizzed.

fact, notice was early posted so that the company could close at any time. Since then the play has been held over weekly. Provided that unseemly heat does not break up the ground rules. "Fix-It' looks like a fixture there for some time to come.

Next day, all bandaged, we hobbled

Failings, who takes the part of the leading Hindu. The parts of the other faithful natives are taken by genuine Hindus, brought from India especially. Though Phillips has not a line to grach. play, "The Drums of Oude," which comes to Portland next week, is W. S. Phillips, who takes the part of the Not a one but had felt the sting Though Phillips has not a line to speak, he was complimented on his rendering of the true native bearing by the re-viewer of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Robert Lowe

of the twice-married husband in May Tully's "Battlecry of Freedom' at the Orpheum, made his first visit to Port-And dad went over presently

ishment.

when given a chance. Since we have taken their lands from them, let us try to make amends

tension of the suffrage of women I suffrage Association should be cor-rected Emerged to the ex-source of the misstatements used by the Equal suffrage Association should be cor-It was a temptation for past gener-ations to note the day with vast ex-hilaration and noise. The jifting of a tion that called for demonstrative rec-ognition. With our forefathers that noisy type of observance must have been spontaneous. But with present The Present Canadian Families. The function of the highway, and the spontaneous are to the highway, and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway in the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the highway and the highway and the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the highway and the spontaneous are to the highway and the highway an

ather rather than a multiplicity of gods. Their religion taught them to have no fear of the change we call death. They looked upon the change as a part of the great laws of nature, not as a pun-We find that they take kindly to ome time to come.

ican taught that he should so respect his word with his brother man? Why

for our transgressions. CICERO NEWELL

(I was prompted to write this article bla. after reading the editorial about Gov-idy, ernor West's paroling white men from prison.-C. N.)

CHINESE WOMEN ARE NOT VOTERS

is their worn-out slogan "Votes for Women, Keep Up With China." To-day newspaper articles are full of it-

They believed in one Great Spirit gods. than a multiplicity of

our ways. I placed the first Indian children in the Indian school at Car-lisle, Pa. I have watched their prog-ress with great interest. I know that they are the equal to the white man, A local product in Austin Strong's

Robert Lowe, who is taking the part

PORTLAND, Or., July 3.—(To the Editor.)—As a member of the Oregon State Association opposed to the ex-tension of the suffrage of women I

Anti-Suffragist Finds Fault With Slo-

he would "sign tariff bills designed to ognition. With our forefathers the remove all tariffs except for revenue" contains a like proviso, for he said:

the following platform declaration:

We recognize that our system of tariff taxation is initimately connected with the business of the country and we favor the ultimate attainment of the principles we advocate by legislation that will not injure or destroy legitimate industry.

monopolies is not as clean-cut, but it rope is due to popular education and Unless current reports are incorrect implies that he would not be averse to to what extent it is due to the wrong the population of France actually carrying out the policy advocated in kind of popular education are questhis platform declaration:

Articles entering into competition with he trust-controlled products and articles of imerican manufacture which are sold broad more cheaply than at home should e put upon the free list.

revenue only and of free trade in about the obstacles interposed by law in the United States in pioneer days. rust-made products is in direct con- to efforts of the humble to better Since 1890 the government of Quebec flict with the Republican theory of a their condition. The laws having has encouraged fecundity by offering duty equal to the difference in cost been made and the whole govern- a prize either in land or cash to each of production at home and abroad. Though the platform does not specifically menti- this theory, it says:

We denounce the Republican stand on the ubject, and assert that American wages ire established by competitive conditions, and not by the tariff.

Asked whether he believed in this Republican doctrine, Wilson replied: It is utterly impractical to determine "the ifference in the cost of production" be-It is utterly impractical to determine the difference in the cost of production" be-tween this and foreign countries. The ex-perience of the Tariff Board shows this. The difference varies, not only between dif-ferent countries, but between different mills,

The platform makes no mention of the Tariff Board, but its indorsement of the action of the present House in existed against them, passing tariff bills without regard to the board's reports and its general indorsement of the work of the House implies that it approves the action of people" is a fruitful source of disconthe House in creating a bureau to furnish information at t<sup>\*</sup> + request of discouraged it, and do so still in such either President, Senate or House. It countries as Russia. Only within the is therefore in substantial accord with Wilson's simple answer "No" to the two questions.

Do you favor the continuance of the Tariff Board under the control of the President and not responsible to Congress? If so, do you think it necessary to wait for reports on each schedule of the tariff from the Tariff Board before affording the people of the country relief from the pres-ent high tariff duties?

Wilson was nominated to stand on the platform, and the platform was built for Wilson to stand on. The tariff issue is as clear-cut before the people as when Cleveland ran on the tariff-for-revenue-only platform in 1892.

THE MOTHER OF VICE-PRESIDENTS.

If Ohio has earned the title of learned professions and the governmother of Presidents, Indiana has ment service. The schools thus were earned that of mother of Vice-Presi- put to the absurd task of equipping dents, actual or would-be. In five of the whole population for occupations the nine Presidential elections, begin- in which there was room for only a ning with 1880 and ending with 1912, one of the two principal parties universal in the United States long betwo principal parties one selected Indianians for that office. fore it became so in Europe and spe-Twice in succession the Democrats took this course, naming English in 1880 and naming and electing Hen-dricks in 1884. Both parties gave In-our idees of what constitutes educadricks in 1884. Both parties gave In-diana the cold shoulder for the next 20 tion having been taken bodily from but in 1904 the Republicans Europe, we have the same anomalous rears,

smiled on the Hoosier State by nomi- condition. The consequence is that the profes Fairbanks and the voters miled by electing him. Their suc- sions are overcrowded and an exces-

Yes, if the bills were adjusted to the generations it can be little more than an excuse for shardonment of the These provises are in harmony with Consciousness of independence is calculated to sooth rather than excite the

people of this late day. CAUSES OF SOCIAL UNREST.

To what extent the social unrest it is now somewhat less than the death

The exception he makes against prevalent both in America and Eu- rate, according to the latest statistics. kind of popular education are ques-tions suggested by W. H. Mallock's is no immediate danger that French with utterance on that subject. It was to Canada will be visited by any such of be expected that minds of the poor calamity. We learn from the Extennewly developed by education would sion Magazine that families of twelve, think about the causes of inequality fourteen and even sixteen children are Democratic advocacy of a tariff for of wealth and social position and not uncommon there, just as they were

> mental machine in England having head of a family who could produce been controlled for generations by the twelve or more children. they were all to be living, though the rich and educated, it was to be expected, human nature being what it account is a little obscure on is, that they would favor that class. point. Between 1890 and 1895 this The first effect of education on the prize was awarded to 5414 heads of poor would be to awaken their minds familles, of which 150 had fourteen

> or more living children. to this fact and to bring about agitation for removal of political inequal-These extraordinarily large families, according to the Extension Magazine, ity and for establishment of equality "abound in the rural districts." of opportunity. Having gained this much and realized their power, the is still plentiful in that locality. We poor would naturally use that power are told that the population occupies only a tenth part of what there is to establish inequality in their own favor as great as that which formerly available. Each additional child is

> conomically valuable to its parents. So clearly do tyrants and despots At 10 years old the children are put recognize that education of what they to manual work "which is light and invigorating and not beyond their contemptuously term "the common strength." Hence they "grow up into physically strong and healthy men tent that they have until recent times and women," just as usually happens under pioneer conditions. The labor of these numerous families of children last forty years has education become universal in the British Isles and other naturally "increases land values." The

> French Canadian farmers have plenty European countries, and the same of help, while their Anglo-Saxon neigh period is marked by a greater amount bors are always crying in vain for it. of legislation for the benefit of the The surplus members of each family poor than marked several preceding centuries. Education followed exten-sion of political liberty and that exfind room in new and undeveloped regions. "It is the children from these big families that have gone to settle new regions, to help develop other tension gave the commons power to exact universal education, upon which lands and to enrich new communifollowed enforced removal of all legal ties." What will happen when there discriminations in favor of the rich. Hence despots legislate wisely from are no more new lands to open up and when the pressure of population has caused the large farms to be subdividtheir own standpoint.

> But the only conception of educa-tion which existed at the time when ed into minute patches as they are in It was made universal was such as is old France? necessary to develop cultured gentle

> A farmer who owns but two or three men of leisure and equip men for the acres would find a family of twelve children somewhat of an inconvenience instead of a help. The labor of two or three persons is sufficient to work his land. The surplus of his family would be obliged to seek work away from home and if every other household produced a similar surplus the approach of misery would be swift and inevitable. It is only under plocial privilege being a recent creation. neer conditions with easy means of subsistence and abundance of land that it is safe for parents to bring. children into the world in reckless numbers. The only alternatives, as the cost of living rises, are restriction

of births on the one hand or starvation and wretchedness on the other.

The Extension Magazine for July one of the most potent factors in lished one which speaks of the work of begin to see results accomplished. contains some information about the prolific marriages of the French Ca-One of the most potent factors in arousing local sentiment for good roads is, of course, the automobile. Every farmer who purchases a car at once becomes an ardent advocate for better highways. A man who never shuddered at the sight of his poor nadians which will no doubt excite a great deal of envy in their mother country. In France itself a prolific marriage is almost unheard of. The shuddered at the sight of his poor horses toiling and sweating over an in-ernal apology for a road at once be-tomes sensitive to its defects when he s driving an automobile. birth rate has steadily declined until shuddered at the sight of his poor horses toiling and sweating over an infernal apology for a road at once beis driving an automobile.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to take the wife and children to the depot or ident, the matter of restricted suffrage ident, the matter of restricted suffrage landing and in the mad rush of hun- for women (not equal) came up landing and in the mad rush of hun-dreds seeking to leave the city for a day of pleasure essay to be among the first to climb aboard and in so doing fracture one's peace of mind and ac-quire a grouch of day-long magnitude and upset the lunch basket and shat-ter the femining nerves, and after a seeking to leave the city for a great majority. Some time after the matter had been dropped, a small of the daughter of Dr. Sen Yai Sen, marched to Nanking with bombs, ask-ing for the ballot for those women women ter the feminine nerves, and after a We suppose day of strenuous endeavor to appear and property qualifications. To appleasant and set a good example to the pease the women the assembly held an putting citizenship—well, one is led to extra session and took up the questhis future citizenship-well, one is led to wonder why old King George did not delay irritation of T. Jefferson, J. Hancock, C. Carroll of Carrollton and their conartners in the upbuilding of nations until the end of the year, when the weather is settled and the joys of Land the fireside possess a lure irresistible.

> Bryan shone brighter in the hour of renunciation than in the hour of struggle for honors he was destined never to gain. But it was no effort to him to renounce the Vice-Presidency.

The moving picture show in colors at Las Vegas may excite a passing in-terest, although we must add that excitement is still running low.

front again.

Stories about how Woodrow Wilson as a boy stole apples and watermelons and was paddled for his sins are now in order.

"King names Chamber'ain" sounds like the appointment of an officer of the royal household by a monarch.

Will Governor Wilson now allow Harvey to support him, or does he still regard the Colonel as a hoodoo?

"Our George" at least enjoys the distinction of having been mentioned for Vice-President.

The National graft of promotion ust before retirement is in process in the Navy.

Give them plenty of "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixle" in the band musle today.

"Resign and lose all that salary!" exclaims the Governor of all the Lowe. BIG GAME IN NORTH PANAMA. French Count and Countess Will En ter Jungle Back of Lindo. New York Herald.

such expedition as brought them to New York recently on board the Pro-vence of the French line, and which been granted to the women of China.

will take them to the northern part of Panama, where they will shoot whatever game presents itself to them whatever game presents insert to them in the jungle back of Lindo. For ten years Count Andre de St. Jean and the countess have remained faithful to the sport of big game shooting and in that time they have shot in Abyssinia, Russian Turkestan Chinase Congase horder And shot in Abysainia, Russaini An And and along the Chinese border. And Count Andre has by no means cap-tured the larger part of the trophies, for the countess is an ardent sports-woman and as handy with her rifle, so the count avers, as any member of the count avers, as any member of who could prove certain educational tion again, voting to reconsider that once famous party which set out to devastate the African jungles.

tion again, voting to totate. This is matter at some future date. This is the all-important fact—this meeting In the jungles of Panama Count de has never yet been held, and the sub St. Jean says there is as good shoot-ing as anywhere in Asia or Northan Africa. With his wife he is going ject of women suffrage has not since come up. Do the thoughtful voters of the states feel that the condition as it now stands in China warranted the congratulatory cables sent by the Equal Suffrage Association of Port-

that the best shooting is about four land to the Chinese women? And do days inland. land to the Chinese women of this as-sociation are really justified in using this erroneous statement as a means toward their end? ANTI-SUFFRAGIST. A Driver With a Clergyman. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

vania station. Shut yer ears while spurt these plugs a bit."

Proof That the Drink Is "Safe."

Only Her Brother.

Fliegende Blaetter.

Young Woman-Oh, no it's for my

Clerk-A gentleman's tie?

## Marriage Engagement Broken.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "You have a lovely complexion,"

gan the lover. "Thank you," answered his fiances? suspiciously. "Why speak of it?" "It's so smooth and white and er-natural-"

"It is, But you don't talk straight. Don't you believe that my complexion

Don't you believe that my completion is my own?" "Why, certainly, my own." "Then why refer to it at all?" "I-I just wondered why it was that I all you at night and go

with

every time I leave you at night and go to the club the fellows all say that Tye been eating marshmallows." " That's the real reason the engage

ment was broken. The Social Doctor Talks.

Chicago-Record Herald. "What more should a man want than good health, a good job and a good d

"Well, a good reputation might come in handy.

#### Camping Season of 1912.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "What sort of chap is Smith to camp with?" "He's one of these fellows who always take down a mandolin about the time it's up to somebody to get busy Young Woman-Please show

the frying-pan." A Smart Girl on Parade.

New York Press. A girl is so smart that she can learn to be a good dancer in a tenth of the the time in which it takes her to learn to sew on a button.

open sesame to me through all the Northwest and Canada when I wanted to buy Chinese lottery tickets," said I'm strong all right for the "safe and

Portland, July 3.

#### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 4, 1862. The Cowlitz County Women's Tem-Whenever life in Parls becomes mo-notonous to the Count and Countess de St. Jean they start off on some such expedition as brought them to Sheriff; Z. B. Smith, Assessor; J. D. Bennett and W. A. McCarble, County Commissioners.

> Memphis, June 24 .- Orders have been issued requiring all voters at the ap proaching municipal election to take the oath of allegiance.

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Chicago, June 26 .- The Newburn Progress of the 17th confirms the re port that the six-month North Carolins regiments of the rebel army disbanded, previous to which they hung their brigadier-general.

Washington, June 13 .- The President has offered by proclamation nearly 400,000 acres of land in Oregon for public sale in October.

The President has approved the bill prohibiting slavery in the territories.

across the canal zone and then by steamship to Lindo, where he strikes into the jungle on horseback. He gays that the bast should a the strikes paper money.

The Fourth of July has done some good to this city in the way of repair-ing and cleaning the streets of considerable trash and filth.

We notice that the sidewalk in front "My dear friend," expostulated the clergyman to the cab driver, "I told you to hurry, but I surely never told you to use profanity. If you must say something strong to your horse why

gol darn!' or 'dad bing?' They have the same explosive sound, and should surely be as effective." "Yer riverence, I tried that stunt wance," answered the cabby, "an' I was tin minutes late at th' Pennsyl-vania station. Shut yer ears while r versary of our National independence-at surfise, ringing of fire bells, also Federal salute of 13 guns; at meridian, National salute, 34 guns, with tiger; at sunset, Federal salute, 13 guns, by a detachment of United States artil-Kansas City Star. A Wichita, Kan., society matron and church leader, while in one of that city's drug stores, noticed an adver-tisement telling of the superlative deternment of ontext of segeant David-son. The procession under the direction of the chief engineer of the Portland Fire Department will form at 10 A. M. on First street, the right at the junccity's drug stores, noticed an adver-tisement telling of the superlative qualities of a new Summer drink. Thinking she might be benefited by it she ordered a glass. The first taste was rather sharp and hot, and looking up suspiciously she inquired if the drink was safe. was rather sharp and hot, and looking up suspiciously she inquired if the drink was safe. "Safe," indignantly replied the clerk. "Why, I should say it was safe. All the policemen in town come here to drink it." through the principal streets and to the ground adjacent to the Garden Field House in the north part of the city, where the following exercises will be had, viz: Music, "Hall! Columbia!" by Dennison's Band; prayer by Rev. Mr. Hyland; reading, "Declaration of Inde-pendence," by T. B. Trevett, Esq.; music, "Star-Spangled Banner," by band; oration by Hon, George H. Wil-Bridegroom's Humble Ples. Washington (D. C.) Herald. "Do you take this woman for better or worse?" "I do, Judge, I do. But I hope ye kin kinder strike an average." First, and disband.

The Mexican revolution, which has en eclipsed by our own affairs for the last two weeks, now comes to the natural