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HUERTA UNDER SUSPICION.

The Huerta government of Mexico under suspicion of resorting murder in order to be rid of Madero and Suarez. This suspicion rests upon the notorious practice of killing prisoners on the pretext that they were attempting to escape; on the fact that Gustavo Madero was killed in this manner only a few days ago; on the manner in which Francisco Madero and Suarez were being conveyed to the penitentiary, and on the story told by the government itself of the manner in which they were killed.

The fact that the two men were re moved at nearly midnight proves that secrecy was considered necessary, but the attempted resuce, if there was such an attempt, proves that the government's plans had become known How? Did Huerta connive at this betrayal of the secret in order that an attempted rescue, real or pretended, might furnish an excuse for killing the prisoners? If the escort was engaged in a fight with the rescuers. would Madero and Suarez have been foolish enough to jump from the automobile into the midst of the fight, knowing that this would be the welcome signal for the escort to shoot them down and that they might be shot by some of their friends?

Had the escort been attempting in good faith to guard them, would not the prisoners, surrounded by thirty ed men, have been safer in the automobile and would they not have realized this fact? The bodies of the prisoners having remained in posssion of the guard, the rescuers must have been defeated. Then why were they not pursued and enough of them taken prisoners to prove that there was some foundation for the govern-ment's version of the affair? Why two combatants killed and two woundantagonists in the fight.

the attempted rescue was a fake or plans to leak in the hope that a rescue ever was. would be attempted by Madero's

REAL CRIMES AND LAW-MADE CRIMES. Always unwilling to admit that an offense against the anti-trust law is a crime because the law declares it destroy the moral effect of the prison convicted them because their practices

found guilty, the Times says:

been convicting trust officials of stat- endeavor. ute-made crimes, though they could "prominent little such sentiment on the pant of the American population. Judges have been disposed to off the guilty with fines, often richief significance of the prison sentences in the Cincinnati case is that

Jersey at the instigation of Governor Wilson, which have been named "the Seven Sisters." and questions whether juries would convict under them. It says one of the laws "would prevent the forming of a partnership by two men who had previously been in conflict with common sense. the market much overstocked. should decide, in pursuance of an understanding, temporarily to reduce the two manufacturers in such a case

public opinion upon the judges.

the wall. But doing business under trust methods has become second nature to the Times and those for whom

it speaks.
We are gradually advancing to the point where crimes against the anti-trust law will be regarded universally as real crimes and will be treated acordingly. Probably the last stage in this process will be the reconstruc of the business ethics govern ing the conduct of trust officials and their sponsors in the press, but the public opinion of the Nation at large will not suffer defiance by a com paratively few men, no matter what financial power they may wield.

PROGRESSIVES AND THEIR PARTY. Among other meritorious measures which Governor West is to have ar opportunity to veto is the act conerring upon the Progressive party the right to have a primary of its own in Oregon and making its provisions effective at once. If the Governor approves, we shall have the first Progressive primary in the coming Portland city campaign; which means that we shall have candidates for Mayor and for all other elective city offices named by the Progressives without the aid of any machine, whether engineered by Statesman Kellaher or by

Boss Coe All this is highly encouraging to persons who wish to see politics put on an honest basis. If there is to be a Progressive party, there surely ought to be a Progressive primary; and if there is to be a Progressive primary, none but Progressives should take part therein.

We may look now for a ringing appeal from Progressive headquarters to go to the Courthouse and register as rogressives, or to withdraw their registration as Republicans, if they can, and re-register under their proper designation. If the Progressive headquarters will issue no call, the Pro-

gressives ought to go anyway. The Oregonian gives the Progres-sives the benefit of the announcement there is a party and a primary for them now, and suggests that they ought to make a better showing in the registration than they have so far made. Only one-tenth, or less, of the men and women now enrolling them- physical work is passing. selves in Multnomah County are Progressives.

PRIGHTENED BY BOGIES.

PRIGITENED BY BOGIES.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Editor.)—
In an answer to F. G. Butterly's question regarding the operation of the sterilization bill. The Oregonian says: "Under the law, high-rollers will not be dragged from autos nor hoboes be picked up off the streets to be hustled to the operating table." But the question remains: Will people be picked up off the street, sent to the insane asylum, and from there rushed to the operating table! You know that anybody from the United States President down to the last sewer-digger, from the white-haired lady of 36 down to the baby in the cradle, can be "declared" insane and be sent to the asylum. Where is the dividing line between sune and insane?

Here is another man whom the gob-Here is another man whom the goblins are sure to get if he does not keep

away from soap-box orators and avoid in a twenty-minute engagement were dark alleys. The law does not make two non-combatants killed and only mere insanity cause for sterilization. But it authorizes sterilization of habit-Somebody appears to have taken usl criminals, moral degenerates and better aim when shooting at Madero sexual perverts, sane or insane, who and Suarez than when shooting at his have been confined after due legal process in one of the state institutions. The world will suspect that either Degeneracy and sexual perversion are attempted rescue was a fake or readily defined and recognized. The that Huerta deliberately allowed his harmless crank is just as safe as he

friends and would furnish a pretext believes somebody is likely, be-fluence upon the judges' decision. The for the murders. It would be in accause this law has been passed, to be-prize goes to the piglet best fitted to

person who is silly enough to hunt for and be frightened by them will find the world is full of bogies.

so, the New York Times attempts to TRUSTS NOT FACTOR IN MEXICAN CASE. Some of The Oregonian's valued profession. If she does not, she es passed on the cash register friends have obtained somewhere the officials by contending that the jury false idea that if intervention in Mexteo is finally accomplished by the lefly reciting the vicious acts of and moneyed corporations. Two, in town or country, whether it was opinion.

In drawing this distinction between life, but even were they employed by high when that important event ocstatute-made crimes under the Sher- our moral duty to protect them and scale.

Moreover, if we desire to maintain judgment proceeds, taking into not have known that the judge would the force of the Monroe Doctrine, it is count "circumference of not impose prison sentences. The jury our duty to protect other foreign symmetry of figure, quality of muscles, cash register case could not residents in Mexico against anarchy. have known that Judge Hollister One correspondent, Mr. Leeper, would position of ears, shape, size and condisend the accused to prison, stretch the Monroe Doctrine to per-There has been squeamishness on the mit other nations to preserve by tem- pression," and so on through a long part of judges in branding as convicts porary force the lives and property of list. The perfect baby obtained the "big business men," as trust officials French, British, German and Italian most of the poor little things fell far are variously styled, but there has been population of Mexico does not equal

It great source of pride for America diculously inadequate in amount. The having greater interests than all these nations combined, to stand aloof and let them restore order if foreign inthey show the influence of an aroused tervention becomes necessary. If we to take rank with China, The Times is greatly displeased with Guatemala and Cuba, which also have the anti-trust laws recently passed in material representation in Mexico, in and the penitentiary is well on in protecting citizens abroad, we are sorry company. But we do not believe America will ever sacrifice duty

and patriotism to the trust issue. The Daily Astorian (printed at Astoria) permits itself to get excited over | hood." competitors." That is to assume that a letter sent to The Oregonian by a less than that we must train women the judges would construe the law Mr. Wertheimer, and not printed. A to be mothers as we have been traingreat many letters are sent to The ing men to be carpenters and lawyers mestions whether business men would Oregonian, and not all of them are, or The old idea that nature teacher call it a crime "if two manufacturers, can be, printed. Mr. Werthelmer every woman the essential points of wrote a letter offensively imputing to n The Oregonian improper motives in false. It is so terribly false that it paying so little attention to an adoutput of their mills?" With normal dress by Mr. Joseph N. Teal on the dren. Many mothers do not know how competitive conditions restored, the Columbia River. The Werthelmer let- to clothe their infants, to feed them, ter was ignored for that reason, and to teach them the elements of morals, would naturally reduce their output for that reason only. We had had no or to train them in their native tongue. Without any understanding. If they complaint about the matter from Mr. Every physician knows how utterly did not, the weaker would soon go to Teal; nor have we observed that there

any Portland newspaper against the literary or forensic output of that gentleman. We suppose that the reason that the Astorian has sought to make a great deal out of a very little matter that the Astorian cannot help it, being guided by a very little mind.

AN UNPROMISING INVENTION.

We do not expect to see the new in-vention which the Swiss have just perfected become very popular. It consists of a pair of little bicycles about eighteen inches high. One machine is strapped to each foot of a pedestrian and he is thus enabled to go about the country at amazing speed. The trivance is so artfully made that the mere shifting of the user's weight from one foot to the other propels it. Still, even this is too much exertion, What man has always sought is not a way to make his own strength more effective, but to compel the strength of somebody or something else to serve him. The great man has always been the one who laid plans and forced somebody else to execute them. the beginning of civilization mankind could not produce food enough to feed the whole population comfortably. The shrewd therefore compelled the stupid to cultivate the ground and turn over the product to them. Thus began that condition of a landed aristocracy luxuriating in plenty while the tolling peasantry starved, which runs through all history. Even now, though science has enabled the race to produce all the food it needs, the old habits persist and the fortunate few still compel the stupid many to work for them. Perhaps they always will.

The inventions which are likely to scome popular are those which make some natural force work for man, either to carry him across the country or through the air or to plow his land and weave his cloth. Evolution plainly tends toward a condition where the human species will be emancipated from physical toll and thus be free to devote all its energies to art, literature and politics. What will become of the stupid who have not wit enough to do anything but muscular work in that blessed time we do not undertake to predict, but certainly the era of

The slavery of nature to man progresses visibly. Every year brings some new invention to harness another source of natural energy and set free a new group of human tollers. The only drawback to the process seems to be that in attaining their freedom they usually starve. But what is starvation joys of liberty and idleness? If the Swiss want to make their fortunes, let them invent some way of walking without legs.

THE VOCATION OF MOTHERHOOD. The ordinary baby show is an affair sentiment, gush and flunkeyism. If the banker's baby is exhibited, it ing politician's hope and joy, born invariably carries off the third premium, if not the first. Such shows are evidently of no great efficacy for the northern neighbor. betterment of the human breed. an exhibition of pigs the mother's tears If our alarmed correspondent and winsome witcheries have no influence upon the judges' decision. The for the murders. It would be if action the automobile and run the gaunted the succession of territory on the western Hemister to a please the automobile and run the automobile and ru

Mrs. Mary T. Watts and Dr. Margaret Vaupel Clark. The former is a leading member of the Iowa Mothers' Congress. The latter is a practicing physician and we should guess that she must stand at the very head of her tainly ought. In judging the babies some "general data" were first set down, as we learn from The Woman's were crimes in the jury's opinion, ir- United States it will be solely in the Home Companion for March. For exrespective of the Sherman law. After property interests of American trusts ample, whether its parents lived in the cash register men were letters published today, reveal that at the breast or artificially, what kind by any jury of merchants or business men these practices would be denounced as dishenest and wrong. They violate the usages of honest tradesmen. It is because the crimes charged were really crimes in the judgment of the jury that the Government succeeded in getting a verdict of guilty in this case, while in so many other criminal prosecutions under the Sherman law it has failed. What a lawyer or a court would call restraint of trade might appear to a jury of business men as being neither criminal nor wrongful.

In drawing this distinction between of food it had and whether it was These citizens are in all walks of given specimen was only 16 inches crimes which are really crimes and the Morgan or Guggenheim interests, curred, it is marked far down the Its weight at one year old man law, the Times overlooks a few their property would be just as strong ought to be 21 pounds. If it tips the facts. Juries have for several years as if they were engaged in independent balance at 14 and no more, it gets a low mark on this point. Thus the strength of hand grip, shape, size and tion of teeth, disposition, facial extheir own citizens. Yet the combined maximum grade on every point, but below perfection. In fact, the Iowa babies ran so frightfully far below the would be cheaper, but not a mark that their parents formed a heroic resolve to begin paying as much attention to human stock as they been paying to pigs and cattle. Dr Margaret Clark and Mrs. achieved a brilliant triumph and the crusade for making motherhood a vocation instead of a game with death

If the famous Dr. Felix Adler car have his way it will soon be on every where. In a fearless interview published in the Eastern papers he come out boldly for "the vocation of mother-This means nothing more or notherhood has been shown to causes the deaths of millions of chil-

s any discrimination on the part of feeding her baby. What their folly an do in the way of clothing is dem instrated when one sees a miserabl hild paraded on the street in ligh hat and bare legs. Half the high folly of their mothers. The one bit of knowledge they get direct from nature is how to love their darlings, but their love is often so densely ignorant and foolish that it kills its unhappy object.

Felix Adler believes mothers should take a special course of training in the hygiene of hood. They ought to study the psyfirst lessons in morality and language properly. They ought to understand the machinery of the body as a chauffeur does his automobile, so as to keep it in good working order. Half the miseries of life come from inattention to the machine we all carry around with us from birth to death. The nother should be able to start her baby right in this all-important mat-It is to be taken into consideration also that Nature does not intend by any means that every woman should be a mother. There are some who are especially adapted to this profession and others who are not. Those who are adapted to it ought to choose motherhood for their vocation and train themselves for it as they would for any other business. It is ods of ignorance and superstition by which young humanity is so often marred and even slain.

But there is another point which must not be overlooked. The mother may be never so well trained in her vocation, she cannot nurture her children well unless she has the means to do it with. Her knowledge of the perfect baby food is useless if she has not the money to buy it. It is of no avail for her to understand perfectly the art and science of clothing her child if she is too poor to buy what it needs. The best stock breeder in the world must let his animals deteriorate if he has not the capital to provide for them. Human stock is like all the rest in this particular. If the state and nation want perfect human beings bred up by mothers, they must take care that mothers have the means to do it.

Students of modern conditions tell us that the political cartoon has lost good deal of its old-time rancor. is still pointed, but it aims to cause a kindly smile rather than to poison a man's mind. In war time popular cartoons went to all lengths of malignity. They often used outright falsehood to gain their purpose. The modern cartoonist must stand firmly on and sunny jests teach many a useful lesson, but they leave no wounds that will not heal.

Canada's inland waterway system figures s in far better condition than ours. takes the prize, no matter if it is spay- The United States made the mistake ined in both legs, crook-kneed and of neglecting rivers and canals when blind in both eyes. The minister's railroad building began. Canada was offspring is sure of second mention at wiser. She has continued to dig new least, although the judges are morally canals and improve her navigable rivcertain that the poor little thing ers without a pause. The system has will grow up to be hanged. The leadroads and is now in a situation to three months before the show opened, dispose of a fair share of inland traf-We may profitably, if a little sadly, contemplate the example of our

Dealers are predicting a light crop of Oregon potatoes this year, based probably on the heavy crop yet unsold and the swing of the pendulum that

There must be great relief among the men who wrote those love letters to Mrs. Lyons, which have been seized place by the police, and how extremely polite those men will be to Captain Mooney.

and the United States Army is be-ginning to attract almost as much at-the collection of a debt without protention as General Rosalie Jones and test from the United States. the suffragist army. It would seem that there is going

to be quite a scrap made over sendthe scrap-heap.

pupils.

officers under sentence and out on bail. Of course, if they were sure his dis appearance would be permanent, the legislators might reconcile themselves

to the Governor's absence Crooks who started to operate under a detective bureau neglected to take into consideration the officer on the beat.

The sum of \$3,427,000 was spent in postage stamps the past year. Authors and lovers are mainly responsi-

"Hits man who holds him up with revolver." says a headline. Puzzle: Who held the revolver? Turks and Balkan allies cannot get on the front page while affairs are

stirring near home.

Medieval court intrigue is out stripped in barbaric finesse by the

tear her tattered ensign down." Only the Oregon's ensign never why is it only a legal holiday? T. R. got tattered The Mexican, like all off-colored

cople, is half child and wholly barian. And Ralph Watson, the secretary; oh, where is he?

Porfirio the Great would better look up sailing dates.

This weather makes the fan rest-

Writer Tells How He Gained Compe

tence on \$100 a Month. PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Edir.)-Dissipation of time and mo by the laboring people and the middle lasses, in my judgment, causes more suffering, through high cost of living than all the food trusts in existence The corrupt elements of combinations are responsible to a degree, but the direct cause is with the consumer the masses that create and indulge the very conditions enabling business interests to combine for greater profits Starvation wages are one direct cause, but worst of all are the insufferable passions of vanity, lust for luxuries, desire to make a living without work, excessive buying on credit, incessant spending of time and money in frivo-lous and rictous living. These are the combinations of evil more vicious for inducing high cost of living than all the trusts would be if combined

The trusts know the weakness of the people, but the people do not know the weakness of the trusts. The trusts understand the art of inducing the masses to part with their money, but masses to part with their money, but the masses have yet to learn the art of saving and investing their earnings to good use. The people have the power to break or at least to regulate the combinations in 30 days, those controlling the necessities of life especially. They also have the power to reduce the cost of living to a reasonable figure in less time than it will take to break the trusts, but they will not exert those powers for the obvious not exert those powers for the obvious reason that it would involve, first of all, correction of faults at their own door to a greater extent than they are

willing to admit or disposed to remedy.

How long would a trust or combination exist or be effective if people simply refused to buy any article restricted in supply or raised in price above a reasonable figure? How long would merchants be selling contract goods if their patrons flatly refused to buy any article wholesaled under a contract to sell at a certain price?

It is one thing to preach and another to practice what we preach. The writer worked for wages for years, beginning at \$5 per week, later on receiving \$190 per month. The higher my salary, the less I saved, though never indulging in excessive dissipation. One day I chanced to meet a good woman—a girl who had worked in an office for years for \$5 to \$10 per week Sha years for \$5 to \$10 per week. She pointed the way. Marriage resulted. As a beginning, she invested her savings in part payment of a home and my salary of \$75 per month was our liv-ing. We solved at the start of our maring. We solved at the start of our mar-ried life to live right and within our means. To live well; to enjoy some pleasures and luxures, but to provide for a rainy day. We bought nothing on credit except by way of investments in real estate. We pay cash now or go without. No solicitor is asked to call for orders and no merchant is put facts. He may exaggerate, but he to the trouble and expense of deliver-must not falsify. His abundant humor ing goods not too heavy or large for my wife or me to carry home. We give our mite to the church and charity as in duty bound. We live well and are happy. Our rating today, in spite of the high cost of living, is in the five

> have a just pride and every good rea-son for gratitude. The trusts and low wages are nothing in comparison to wages are nothing in comparison to the vices of the people for increasing the cost of living. There is peace and plenty for the frugal man and woman. There is misery and ruin for the vain and dissipated.

HAPPY MAN AND WIFE.

Monroe Doctrine and Mexico

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PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Why not "start something?"
Why not advocate an amendment to the Monroe Doctrine, which, by the way, was not an original idea of President Monroe? It was suggested by the Prime Monroe? It was suggested by the Prime Monroe knew a good thing when he saw it and promptly adopted the suggestion.

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Half a Century Ago

cent acquisitions we have about all the trouble we can attend to. I am one of the victims of a misplaced confidence in Mexican stability but I have no kick coming and am going to take my medicine W. M. LEEPER.

In Cleveland's Administration a The movement of General Carter British fleet seized the customs-house

Descent of Property.

DORRIS, Cal., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—(1) If a woman has a deed to a piece of land in her name and wishes

ing the big naval scrapper Oregon to the scrap-heap.

There is an opportunity for a few members of the proletariat in that school district near Chico, Cal., where the school may be closed for lack of pupils.

The ironworkers will put themselves of the big naval scrapper Oregon to to sell same, can she give a clear deed without making will and there are children, does bis wife fall heir to all the property or do his relatives come in for a part?

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You are fully warranted in the criticisms in the editorial referred to of McClellan's lack of enthusiasm in the Union cause. His nomination for the fall heir to all the property or do his are fully warranted in the criticisms in the editorial referred to power are in progress of erection, besides are in progress of erection of the control of the control of t

in better standing with their fellows marriage or was purchased in organized labor by not re-electing own money; otherwise, no.

trial of Captain Henry Wirz, the prison-

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state if there are any National holidays in the United States. If July 4 is celebrated by the Nation,

IOW TO COMBAT COST OF LIVING AFTER CAIN ARRIVED IN OREGON

Remarkable Doings of Family Related by Student of Archaeology. PORTLAND, Feb. 23 .- (To the Editor.)—Professor Charles Hallock claims that his geological investigation proves that Cain, after killing his Abel, migrated to the land of Nod, and that the land of Ned is identical with that part of the State of Oregon in and about Klamath Falls.

Professor Hallock's conclusions are, in the main, correct; but, getting them from the source he does, is bound to leave the whole question in more or less doubt. The way to get at the foundation of anything is to get after the facts, real, hard-headed facts. I have been a Bible student during my life; have made a study of the Bible history of Cale and other prominent history of Cain and other prominent I rolled upon the springing grass; and filustrious men of that time, and have acquired all of the traditions of the Cain family, handed down from father to son during the misty generations immediately following the assassination of Abel by his elder Thinking, "Foresorth Lymps mother Thinking," Foresorth Lymps mother Thinking, "Foresorth Lymps mother Thinking," Foresorth Lymps mother Thinking, "Foresorth Lymps mother than the strong grant of the crowds of strollers pass in which can be sufficiently and the crowds of strollers pass in which can be sufficiently and the crowds of strollers pass in which can be sufficiently and the crowds of strollers pass in which can be sufficiently and the springing grass; "This climate is the best," I cried; "For early here come fair Springtide." brother.

Tradition teaches us that Cain, with his family, or some of his family at least, crossed the plains and settled in Southern Oregon. Tradition is a little shy on dates, but I am sure it "Hail, the fair leaf buds on the trees—" was the same year that Shakespeare My speech here ended in a sneeze. lived in Kansas. Cain was traveling Oh, Spring is here indeed, but still under an allas after reaching Oregon. I think I'll take a quinine pill, probably from fear that extradition papers might be sent out from back.

faced Charlic," by reason of his having faced Charlic," by reason of his having a large, irregular sear in his forehead. About the same date the two eldest sons of Cain located at or near Goose Lake. At all events I know Goose Lake to have been their P. O. address, and as proof of their identity they and as proof of their identity they both wore petticonts made of sheep-skins with the wool on. In the neighborhood in which they lived they were known under the euphonious cognomer of Herr Most and Snake-eyed Pete reof Herr Most and Snake-eyed Pete respectfully, and, coming from a long line of pastoral ancestors, naturally dropped into the cattle business. They invented a curious piece of iron mongering, which, when well heated and applied to the bodies of their neighbors' stock, acted as a conveyance of title.

During the spinors and spinors are also as a conveyance of title.

During the primary stages of their business career they did splendidly, but some selfish and ignorant cowboys living near them took advantage of the country and induced them to attempt the unique feat of breaking reason. District Attorney Colvig has ropes with their necks, the attempt preving a disastrous failure. Agreeable to all established precedents in such cases, the ropes held.

They are still located somewhere in Goose Lake country, but no man knoweth where the sepulchre is even that the state of George V. James, insane, what foggy as to the residue of the show cause why a license to sell cereator.

what foggy as to the residue of the show cause why a license to sell Cain family, but I have a dim recol- tain real estate should not be gran Cain family, but I have a dim re-lection that Cain's wife divorced for some trivial reason, such as talking too freely while intoxicated or for DR. E. A. MAKER.

Writer Recalls Further Evidence of

Editor.)—The statement made in an editorial printed in The Oregonian. Sunday that Halleck ordered Pope East to supplant McClellan as commander of the Army of the Polymac during the Civil War is an error. Pope took command of the Army of Virginia June 26, 1862, and Halleck was not appointed commander-in-chief until July 11 following. In fact it was through Pope's virginia process of the Army of Virginia June 26, 1862, and Halleck was not appointed commander-in-chief until July 11 following. In fact it was through Pope's virginia June 26, 1862, and Halleck was not appointed commander-in-chief until July 11 following. In fact it was through Pope's virginia June 26, 1862, and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and Malleck was not appointed to supplied the Army of the Polyman and the Polyman and the Army of the Polyman and t

that McClellan had confronted a few months before with a force of 240,234 men after six months of drilling and letter. organizing.
One of McClellan's ardent friends,

halter around his neck and that if he had failed there he would have been cashiered, the assumption being that he was illegally in command of the Army of the Potomac. The fact is he was not relieved of that command previous to the Army of the Army of the Potomac. previous to the Antietam battle. In his report of that engagement General previous to the Antietam battle. In his report of that engagement General Halleck says: "Lee pushed his main army across the Potomac for a raid into Maryland and McClellan was directed to pursue him with all his troops which were not required for the

yes, if the property came to the wife by descent or was owned by her prior to marriage or was purchased with her own money; otherwise, no.

(2) In Oregon the wife gets all. In California, all the property acquired during marriage goes to the widow. If the property was acquired by the husband prior to marriage or came to him by gift or devise during marriage, part goes to widow and part to husband's relatives.

SUPLES, Or., Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Please state where the book on the subject to the heat.

J. H. QUINN.

One of the best books on the subject is "The Tragedy of Andersonville," the standard of the Confederate Secretary of War. Benjamin, just after the convention was held, said:

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Audersonville Prison.

SUPLES, Or., Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Please state where the book on "Horrors of Andersonville Prison" can be had.

J. H. QUINN.

One of the best books on the subject is "The Tragedy of Andersonville," the standard to the Confederate Secretary of War. Benjamin, just after the convention whom I saw thought to convention whom I saw thought to war. Benjamin, just after the convention of war friends from the Convention whom I saw thought to convention whom I saw thought to would be very unwise in the South to South to do anything tending to the defeat of McClellan, They argued thus: Peace where say of our National Guard about sending our boys to Mexico. From the chicago conventions will accept. At all events be la committed by the platform to cease hostilitely and the property acquired by the husband's relatives.

Lone Fir As Memorial Park.

Reeper, written by General N. P. Chipman, Judge Advocate of Military Court, price \$2, and published by N. P. Chipman and George W. Ficks, Sacramento, Cal. The book is dated 1911, contains 532 pages, and can be consulted at the Portland Public Library.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Edinary Court, price \$2, and published by N. P. Chipman and George W. Ficks, Sacramento, Cal. The book is dated 1911, contains to the head, "Future of Lone Fir Cemerate Portland Public Library.

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no respect for the resting place of the forefathers of our beautiful city? Why not the city take over this burial place, why is it only a legal holiday? T. R. as a memorial park, prevent further burishs therein, open the roadways and alleys closed up by a few of the lot Congress has never appointed any day to be observed as such by the Nation.

Observance of the Fourth of July is shape, and not a plot sown with graves Observance of the Fourth of July is nation-wide because every state by independent enactement has declared it a local holiday. A Three-Year Outing Trip.

Indianapolis News.

Algot Lange, of New York, has started on a three-year exploring trip along the upper waters of the Amazon River.

Its connies by making the places a beautiful spot to visit; to read oid familiar names; to hear the birds sing; to see the roses bud and bloom, and to those inclined, to reflect upon the trials and tribulations of life and the mysteries beyond the grave.

R. B. CURRY.

The Annual Folly By Dean Collins

woke today and saw the sun nd felt the red corpuscies run About my system, whispering: "This is the first day of the Spring." donned my Summer underwear,

And kicked it underneath a chair; "Avaunt!" I cried. "No more for me Shall your raw strands annoying be I'm done with all that sort of thing. There is no doubt that it is Spring."

I wandered out upon the les And life was joyful unto me; I watched the crowds of strollers pass,

With prideful thoughts within my dome; Thinking; "Forsooth, I truly wot,

And drag from underneath the chair

Once more my woolen underwear. Portland, February 24.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of February 25, 1888. Spokane Falls, W. T., Feb. 24. Clark, the manager of the Poorman. has just received a report from the Denver Reduction Works on the first 00 of the 600 tons of ore shipped from the Poorman. It averages \$72.75 per

Jacksonville, Feb. 24 .- As the snows of last Winter in the mountains adja-cent to Mount Pitt melted, the car-casses of about 50 deer came to sight, their innocence and crude knowledge lacking hides, showing that the deer of the country and induced them to

him to Lillie A. James, wife of George V.

Harry Smiley, acknowledged to be the very best and most successful trot-ting horse driver and conditioner in Northwest, has been engaged by MCLELLAN AND THE UNION CAUSE R. M. Wilber, of the Grand stable The East Side. - Yesterday

General's Lack of Enthusiasm.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 24.—(To the School gave a Washington memorial exercise. The programme was opened

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- The Illinois Leg-General Franklin, said that McClellan islature adjourned on Saturday. The fought the battle of Antietam with a resolutions demanding an armistice and convention, which passed the some days since, falled in the Senate.

Lone Fir As Memorial Park.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Edior.)—Permit me to take this method
f calling the attention of the people

Mexicans want to get in an other, that is none of our business.

Let them fight it out. Not one of our boys shall go there with my consent.

Should the time come that foreign

WHY HE SAD!

Why be sad when all around us nature sings out with delight? Why be sad because the daytime doesn't last on through the night? Why he sad because the weather doesn't suit our own desire? Why be sad because some fair one finds another to admire?

Why be sad because world's fortunes do not to our pockets come? Why be sad because another beats us out in life's long run?

Why be sad when sadness only is to all but mental show?

and the Why be sad when there's no such thing but the thinking makes it so?

CURRY. St. Johns. O. ELLSWORTH.