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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1913. ously impedes the progress of public

THE EXPANDED MONBOE DOCTRINE. Under the Monroe Doctrine, as now interpreted, we are held responsible conduct of all American republics. If trifling with the obvious facts to prethe civilized world for the good violence is done in a sham republic to a subject of some European monarch, we are asked: "What are you going ment of interest on its debt, the same ing republic's custom-houses and makthe world in the whole Western Hem-This is what we have done in Santo Domingo, and what we pro-posed to do in Nicaragua and Hondu- of all important questions and poliras under the treaties which have been cles, an immature and juvenile underheld up in the Senate.

The Monroe Doctrine has thus grown immeasurably. As originally promulgated, it was avowedly designed to purposes of persons not in his immeprevent European conquest or colonization in the Western Hemisphere. We ment for a Governor. did not then become sponsor for every American country in all its international troubles. This limited interpretation of the doctrine was adhered to until the close of the second Cleveland administration, Though Cleveland protested against British acquisition by force of a slice of territory claimed the government to stamp out the hysto British occupation of Corinto, Nic- genian is, that the women of England, aragua, for satisfaction of a claim.

The new expansion of the Monroe So jealous did we become of the merely temporary landing of European troops on territory of any American state that we undertook a financial protectorate over Santo Domingo and confined the British, German and and real, until they have become Dutch operations against Venezuela to a blockade of the coast without seizure of any ports.

The logical consequence of this polanarchy, has taken the lives and deback and look to the United States to obtain redress by intervention. Had the Monroe Doctrine not been extended beyond its original meaning, we might consistently with it have joined other powers in sending an allied army to the City of Mexico, as we joined the march to Pekin. The expanded Monroe Doctrine places the burden on us alone.

Instead of making the people of

taken years of preaching to induce women to abandon even its worst Forbes Ross says that vegetables ought forms. Now that their reformation is to be cooked with butter in their own at last well started, we may hope it juice in order to save all their mineral will continue until the slaughter of constituents. birds to adorn bonnets is ended for-

ever.

SORRY BUSINESS.

Governor West shut down his desk at Salem, dismissed his secretary, locked the door of the executive office and abandoned his constitutional place during the closing hours of the legislative session, and spent three days away from the capital. He rebook is not expected either that he will settle his personal quarrel with a reporter by a disgraceful fist fight or that he will sneak away like a fugitive from justice from his public duties at a time when his absence seri-

business. The motive of Governor West's secret and sensational excursion was to embarrass the Legislature and throw

its proceedings into confusion. It is tend otherwise. The inconvenience berlain rides two horses in the mat and expense to the Legislature caused by his strange whim meant nothing to do about it?" If the property of to him; the wonder of the public and of the Oregon delegation he consents some European is seized or if some the chagrin of his remaining support- to favorable committee reports on all bankrupt republic defaults in the pay- ers at his unseemly performance do appointments except three; as a mem-

phe by assuming charge of the offend- government. An incurable passion for lain for permitting their names to sensation, a restless and almost lawing republic's custom-houses and mak- sensation, a restess and almost not get the jobs. That is, after all, to praising his knightly death. restraints of responsible position, a them the main thing. George gives quarrelsome attitude toward his offi- much soft soap, but no bread. standing of sound political and economic principles, an immense egotism, and a fixed habit of balking the wise

diate counsel, constitute a poor equip. party superior to his duty to his con-

WHAT TO DO WITH SOME SUFFRA-GETTES. When the English suffragettes carry

their militant campaign to the extreme of blowing up the residence of a Cabi. net minister, the time has arrived for Venezuela, he made no objection terical mania. Convinced, as The Ore-

with those of the United States, should be given the ballot, it would make Doctrine dates from the Spanish war. an exception of such mischief-makers futility of exploring expeditions where as Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers. They are no more fit to exercise the franchise than are any other insane persons, for they have brooded over and exaggerated their wrongs, fancled mono-maniaca. The mistake heretofore made by the

beings, to take these women as seriwhich their pernicious notoriety has they may pose again as martyrs, These women prejudice the cause they profess to serve. Their deeds are the outward manifestation of a mental disease. The government should treat the common welfare of the world is them in such a manner as not only to an unworthy object to risk one's life

prevent repetition of window-smashing, dynamiting and other species of made them our enemies. Knowing this names on policy has the place for the suffragettes of the important, according to Mr. Kaempfert. The place for the suffragettes of the important, according to Mr. Kaempfert. North and South, are numerous and their pose as heroines, rob them of their profit by them. The ultimate aim of the stamps were at each of the stamps were at the st for their good behavior and that Eu-rope looks to us to secure redress for lunatics and sanity would soon return a week or two ahead. If this could be to the followers. Then the British done, the benefits to navigation and agriculture would be inestimable. Parliament could legislate in favor of Think how sailors would rejoice if woman suffrage without the appearthey could know a fortnight beforeance of having been terrorized by a hand what the weather would be on band of hysterical shrews. every sea in the world, and farmers

blocked, houses swirled from their the mind are as real as those of the body and far more valuable. If men had never been willing to

risk their lives in the pursuit of foronstituents. The body is robbed of its proper promising territories, the human race mineral nutriment again when we dis. would have vegetated in its original card the outer coating of wheat. The nook of the world forever. The great inside part of the grain consists of emigrations that won new continents starch mainly, with a little gluten and would not have been undertaken. "Cui would not have been undertaken. "Cui Bono," with his pessimistic "What is proteid substances, but some really valuable elements lie near the husk the use?" has always been on hand or bran. These are rejected by our from the beginning of time. He was elegant modern tastes and, if Dr. sneering at the council table when Forbes Ross is right, the effect on the Columbus proposed his voyage across system is disastrous. His opinion, as the Atlantic. His evil face wore its we gather from an account of his ill-omened smile when Jefferson sent book in The Stratford-Upon-Avon out Lewis and Clark to explore the Herald, is that we ought to eat con- Oregon country. He was ready with his croak when the first Pacific rallsiderable quantities of food which we know to contain potassium, no matter road was projected. Happily, he is if it is not quite so attractive in ap- seldom listened to. There are always pearance as fine white flour and water. brave leaders to push on into untried continents in spite of sneers and opoaked vegetables. The chances are

Let all admire the deft and graceful manner in which Senator Chamter of the Oregon Federal appoint-ments. Personally and as a member er of the Democratic minority he not now abash him. It is painful to reflect that Oregon has objects to the confirmation of any Ore-

lain for permitting their names to emerge from committee; but they will rejoiced in his courage and joined in

"I do not," says Senator Chamberlain, "give my consent to their con-firmation." One voice is sufficient. Ninety-five Senators, under the antiquated Senate procedure, must yield to one Senator. One Senator from Oregon considers his obligation to his

stituents. Is there any person now who will endeavor to show that any one but Senator Chamberlain is responsible for the hold-up and defeat of the Oregon appointments?

----"CUI BONO."

Captain Scott's tragic and apparently useless death on his return from the South Pole has inspired "Cui Bono," one of the faithful correspondents of, the New York Times, to lament the valuable men risk their lives without hope of profit to themselves or anybody else. He means money profit. Of course, they obtain fame and fine monuments if they happen to perish. but what does the trump of fame avail when a man is dead? All the monu-

ments in the world cannot "provoke British government has been to treat the silent dust nor flattery soothe the the destructive acts of the suffragettes dull, cold ear of death." "Cui Bono's" tey is that since Merico has sunk into as crimes committed by responsible sentiments appear so base to Walde mar Kaempfert, the managing editor stroyed the property of Americans and ously as they take themselves. That of the Scientific American, that he has buropeans alike, all other powers sit only aggravates the megalomania written a letter to remonstrate against them. He takes the ground that such generated. It only spurs them on to expeditions as Captain Scott's are by That is precisely what Dr. Carrel of the regulations, but I doubt me very fresh deeds of childish malice, that no means useless. They may not bring would have done. The new surgery is much if he has sent two ounces of pepany immediate money returns to the men who make them, but they certainly benefit the human race, and Mr. Kaempfert is not willing to admit that

> for. The benefits which are likely to come

HOW TO CUT DOWN LIVING COST. | BOSTON WRITER DEFENDS BOSTON Commission Men Not Only Ones in Food Curse of Sterility Has Not Fallen on

Combine, is Charge. PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A correspondent asks, "How is the market basket going to relieve the retailer of his expensive delivery sys-tem?" which system, of course, his cus-tomers maintain. Some few weeks ago count on the price for carrying it home myself." I replied that the roads were very bad and I did not desire to bur-den horses and drivers with anything unless it were absolutely necessary, so the crackers were carried home. However, his reply suggests an an-swer to the question at the horizonte the misconceptions maliciously spread through the western provinces

However, his reply suggests an an-swer to the question at the beginning of my letter, and one way in which the expensive delivery system might be curtailed. Why could not the dealer afford to make a substantial discount in price on all articles carried home by more of a suburban adjunct to the me-the purchaser? I believe if such a plan simple than Dr. Forbes Ross supposes, but for all that, his theory may con-tain part of the truth. The habitual rejection of rough foods certainly im-pains the digestion. If it can be shown that it also helps induce cancer per-haps some of us may be frightened into adopting a rational dist. SOTT SOAP, BUT NO JOBS. Let all admire the defining the Captain Scott to make need-iess sacrifices." It may be unscientific, integration the sacrifices." It may be unscientific, integration of rough foods certainly differences in civilization. Mr. Sort soar, BUT NO JOBS.

men like Captain Scott to make need-less sacrifices." It may be unscientific, but it is not unheroic. Civilization needs the stimulus of high and im-practical endeavor. Tales of splendid risk are like the free wind of heaven blowing through the close chambers of society. Young men need them to rouse their slumbering ambition. Old man need them to keep alive their process we are witnessing a finer flow-ering forth of the arts than the somemen need them to keep alive their faith in God and their confidence in the future. If Captain Scott had gone over 200,000 people the commission men and retail spores form only a ton painters, of whom Messrs. Tarbell, Benson and DeCamp are pre-eminent, ment of interest on its debt, the same question is asked. If we do nothing, the nation concerned sends warships with a threat to selze a port and col-lect the claim from the customs duties. Then we hasten to avert the catastro-phe by assuming charge of the offend.

wholesale grocers and creamery men, I think, could be investigated with as much benefit to the public as was that brings here such composers as Arthu

An ingenious restaurant man in the of the commission men. When we take our market basket on An ingenious restaurant man in the East advertises a rebate of ten per cent on every meal check over 50 cents. This is supposed to counter-balance the tip to the waiter and ease the grade are just the same wherever the same where the same the same where the same where the same where the same the same whe the financial burden of the diner. The we go, and we do not find it difficult relief will no doubt be welcome, but to believe that there is manipulation cosmopolitan centers. With the National shifting of interest from tran-scendental to material things a great it is inadequate. The smallest tip any American ever gives is a dime, while ten per cent of 50 cents is only a pice-liking by the different asso-ciations. The maximum penalty should be im-posed for infringement of our large in

any American ever gives is a dime, while ten per cent of 50 cents is only a nickel. A five-cent tip or less is common in Europe, but we are too What does a fine of \$400 or \$500 amount the mid-Victorian age would h turned to literature have gone in sign, music proud to give it and our waiters are to to one of our large commission too haughty to accept it. If we dared houses? Nothing at all. If the memuse a little common sense in tipping the evil would be less flagrant. bers were fined \$5000 and sentenced to prison for a year, there probably would be no need of using more of the tax-

It is a pity there is no living poet great enough to celebrate Governor Marshall's heroism properly. He has them for their dust, in their hasts to discussed by a future of the Arts on a Sunday after-noon and observe the crowds of Italians from the North End, eager, enthusias-tic, intelligent. "Huns" I am not sure

about, but drop in at our leading con-servatory and ask for the records of young Hebrews in the classes and in actually declined to take \$4800 which dissolve of their own accord. MARY N. WHITNEY.

PACEL POST AND LIVING COST long been regarded as an open sesame Writer Gives Illustration of Cost of note the way these sturdy peasants

Sending Mail Orders.

from Hellas are taking up farms and becoming steady-going American citi-zens. New England has its problems, der at his deed. We venture to sug-PORTLAND, Feb. 20 .- (To the Edgest to the Indiana Legislature that itor.) -- We are a serious people. among which not the least irritating There can be no doubt about it. Wit-is the attitude of many New England it would be a beautiful project to melt is the attitude of many item you Yankees of the type whose passing you up that \$4800 and cast a miniature ness the letter of G. M. Raymond statue of Governor Marshall from it. appear to regret. The individualian which appeared in The Oregonian, deof our rural districts is still a constant bar to progress. Yet there is abundant fending post rates. Yes, we are seri-If Calvin Bobb had worked near Dr. hopefulness of social democracy in the ous, and some people take the parcel Carrel's laboratory he might have a post seriously. cosmopolitan population we are acquing. FREDERICK W. COBURN ing.

good hand now. It was cut off in a Mr. Raymond is well posted on the sawmill. Bobb put it in his pocket and rates charged by his Uncle Samuel's walked serenely home, but he never express company. He quotes a section JOAQUIN MILLER TRUE AMERICAN thought of splicing it back in its place of the regulations, but I doubt me very Honored Personal Friend and Housegoing to diminish the number of cripper to Pocatello, Idaho, by the new system. I have, that is the source of ples in the world, while social hygiene my information. kind When I stated that I had sent two

Joaquin Miller, Victoria, at once Empress of the British Empire and queen among the whole world's woounces of pepper to Pocatello by parcel post, and paid 8 cents postage thereon, 1 took it for granted that anybody men, held a close personal friendship The Municipal Civil Service Comwith the talented poet of the West. In pioneer days my father, S. Ellsmission holds to the belief that a man would know the pepper was in a tin box, and that said box had a paper wrapper, to which the stamps were atis no older than he feels and acts. It worth, was a lawyer of extensive prac-

article on the "New England Spirit," re-printed in the Salem Observer, express disagreement with its generalizettees. Where are the Bulgar hosts abiding? tomers maintain. Some few weeks ago I requested my husband to purchase and carry home a 10-pound box of crackers. He said: "I will order it de-livered. The store has a delivery sys-tem, and I will not receive any dis-count on the price for carrying it home myself". I realid that the roads were given ideals to Kanass, Iowa and Ohio

The riddled spirit of Madero.

And savage Balkans scorned their

From Mexico their stories offer.

And the suave slayer, to mankind,

And ghosts of slaughtered men are talkin';

Their tongue is Mexican, not Greek;

"Where are the Turks of yester morning?"

They've dwindled from the morning's

lowering. Dims

For darker clouds than those are glowering.

Exit the Turk unspeakable. Of reddest stories once the donor, For wires from Mexico are full Of more unspeakable dishonor.

From The Oregonian of February 20, 1888. The sentiment in East Portland and the other East Side communities in favor of consolidation with Portland is believed to be practically unanimous. nany of the men and women who in

have architecture, painting, sculpture, de-

Finally permit me just one more Deputy United States Marshal Clay spasm of indignation while I froth over your stur about the "Italians and Huns with their poverty and slums." Next time you are in Boston visit the Mu-Myers returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip through the Prineville country.

The city plazas on Fourth street have been cleared of the Winter's rubbish and the trees trimmed. The rustic benches are badly demoralized and need repairs.

General Manager Holcomb, General Freight Agent Campbell and Superin-tendent Johnson, of the O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from an extended trip over the lines of the company.

New York, Feb. 25 .--- Tomorrow's World will contain a three-column in-terview with Blaine, cabled from Flor-ence. Blaine distinctly asserted that under no circumstances whatever would he allow his name to be used in connection with the next Presidential nomination.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The Booth-Barrett Company left here for Cali-fornia this morning by a special train of five cars. They were enthusias-tically received here last night. They will play a season in San Diego and probably a short one in Portland, Or.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 22.-(To the Editor.)-Attesting the brilliant poetic St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Martin Irons, leader of the Missourn Pacific strike two years ago, who has been on trial on a charge of attempting to tap telgenius and free American manhood of egraph wires, was acquitted today.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The Attorney-General has received the resignation of Judge Turner, associate justice of the Supre Territory. Supreme Court of Washington

Half a Century Ago

But yester month, across the page The front page-in the papers' story, saw the Bulgar armies rage, And saw the Turk all maimed and gory.

But yester month the cloud of war Darkened the headlines of our papers, But now in vain I'm looking for The Turkish military capers.

Lo! in their place, swart Huerta scowls. With many a warlike companero, O'er Mexico, for vengeance howis

Where wily Turks once sought delay

Of news dispatches is the worder, To show in Mexico we find Expedients-but never murder.

The headlines shrick, the columns reck,

Their land is Mexican, not Balkan.

The Balkan cloud, once dark and not the page that I peruse

Twenty-five Years Ago

Died.-In this city February 24, Ag-nes, youngest daughter of S. Pennoyer, aged 10 years and five months.

rope looks to us to secure redress for their subjects' wrongs, these people know that we alone are likely to inter-The Mexican hatred of the foreigner is therefore centered on us. In eyes of the European, we are the protectors of the Mexicans: in the eves

of the Mexicans, we are the policeman with the club to make them behave. To subdue and pacify Mexico, it is es. timated that we should require an army of 250,000 men, employed for supplied by the riots, not long since, in several years in chasing the guerilla Tokio against Premier Katsura. The bands into their mountain hiding riots were a revolt against the excessive places.

Had we any great desire to annex policy of militarism. Groaning under Mexico, we might not besitate to in-the burdens laid upon them by the cur the trouble and expense, with the war with Russia, the Japanese seek consequent hatred of the Mexicans and relief, not added burdens. They have confirmed distrust of our motives reached the limit of endurance and the oceanic waters are from the equa. among other Spanish-American peo- are in no mood to bear the expense of But we do not want Mexico. new adventures. Yet the deposed gov- but nobody as yet fully understands We have troubles enough without erument is credited with designs adding a turbulent people of allen seize Manchuria and Inner Mongolia per cent of which cannot read as an offset to Russia's seizure of race, 75 per cent of which cannot read as an offset to range in foreign Minister's exactly where or how. This is the current which brings down icebergs we to intervene, we should probably do sending of a General of high rank to from the polar regions. If its move as we did in Cuba-establish peace, that region. How great has been the change of

organize a government and withdraw. We should probably reserve the right to intervene again in case a revolution threatened to topple over the government we had propped up. That terms of peace with Russia which had contingency would almost certainly arise, as it has already in Cuba.

The Monroe Doctrine, in its original pursuing an aggressive policy. The limited meaning, is quite sufficient to prevent aggression. No nation would pelled jingoism from the Japanese dare invade the vast expanse of Brazil, mind and caused the people to defor example, with the knowledge that its armies would have to cope not only with the native population in the limitless, tangled forests, but with the Army and Navy of the United States a new Ministry has been installed on as well. There would be like hesita- a platform of peace and retrenchtion to attempt aggression on Mexico, ment.

for, prone as its prople are to fight among themselves, invasion would be the signal for united resistance. With

the United States at hand to warn the Forbes Ross, has made what may prove to be an important contribution invaders that they must not take permanent possession of the country, to the study of cancer in a recent what nation would care to undertake book. His theory is that this frighthave claims against Mexico would prefer to do as they did in Nicaragua and Venezuela-seize a custom-house and blockade the coast.

papers to urge that we should abanacquisitions. In such an emergency not then say to the United States: "It's up to you."

a task from which we, though at the ful malady is caused by the lack of door, have shrunk? Nations which potassium in human food. He may be right and he may be wrong. The only way to test the truth of each new cancer theory is to subject it to investiga-From the welter of mistaken These considerations have caused theories the right one will emerge in when he allows that no gold will ever meny influential men and many news- the course of time and then the most

stubborn enemy of human wetfare will don the expanded meaning given the have been conquered. Potassium is Monroe Doctrine and should again found in all parts of the normal body, make it what it originally was-a though not in very large quantities, warning against permanent territorial but of course the importance of an element cannot be estimated from the as now exists in Mexico, Europe could amount of it we require. The secre- of hidden treasures. tion of the adrenal glands is very mea-

goes awry. Potash exists in most veg-New York dames of fashion are etables. It is abundant in spinach and taking a self-denying pledge not to pretty well supplied in such roots as or whether it is barren from the sur-wear fird of paradise plumes or heron turnips and salsify. The trouble is face to the center. It is a part of our vear fird of paradise plumes or heron turnips and saisify. The trouble is face to the center. It is a part of our igrettes any more. Mrs. Fairfield Os. that when these vegetables are boiled domain, and the, human mind will borne began the movement and she the potash is dissolved out of them never be contented until it has been already has many disciples. Feather-and thrown away, thus depriving the explored and mapped. There is a wearing has been one of the most fero-body of all that is most valuable in higher utility than that which can be cious of fashion's crucities and it has that particular kind of food. Dr. estimated in coin. The satisfactions of

JAPAN AND HER BURDEN.

POTASH AND CANCER.

storms even a week in advance. Noth-If anything more were needed to dising of this sort can ever be accom pose of the Japanese war bogey it was plished until the atmospheric conditions in every part of the earth have been explored. Those at the poles are especially important, since it is in taxes rendered necessary by Katsura's those regions that temperatures fluc-

tuate most violently and the basic air currents are generated. Much the same thing may be said of ocean currents. The two fundamental movements of tor toward the poles and back again. how this goes on. The Labrador current originates somewhere in the Arctic zone, but science does not know ments were thoroughly understood from beginning to end, it would be

sentiment in Japan is indicated by the possible to guard against future Titanfact that in 1905 there were riots in ic horrors, which would be a prac-Tokio due to resentment at the easy tical utility of the most substantial been made by this same Katsura, who Mr. Kaempfert concedes that there has now been driven from office for

is no likelihood of any polar exploring expedition finding gold or diaload they have been carrying has exmonds, but that will not disappoint the leaders. The treasures they seek are more valuable than gems and bullion. They risk their lives and often los mand decrease, not increase of national expenses. In obedience to public them to increase the sum total of huopinion, the great exposition planned man knowledge. They help us to unfor 1917 has been abandoned and now derstand the world we live in, and as we know more about it and unravel its mysterles one after another, man and

acquires new power over nature adds new dignity to his station in the universe. Step by step he has eman-An English surgeon, Dr. W. T. cipated himself from abject slavery to the forces and conditions with which

nature surrounds him. He has mastered them one at a time and by do ing so has set his own energies free to perfect the structure of civilization. The conquest of nature has been made by men like Captain Scott, who counted their lives as nothing in comparison with the advancement of the race Kaempfert concedes too much Mr.

be found in the polar continents. No. body knows what will be found there when proper explorations have been made We all thought Alaska was a worthless region when it was first purchased from Russia, but experience has shown that it conceals all sorts

Still, it makes no essential difference ger, but without it the whole system whether the antarctic continent contains gold and gems, mines of coal

and subterranean lakes of petroleum,

prove the Commission's action.

is going to make surgery of any

progressively unnecessary.

the Indiana Legislature tried to thrust

into his hands. Public office has so

to the public purse that we have no

words to express our approving won

Theologians who would abolish Hades as a place of punishment must consider the Chicago father whose non-support of his wife caused the death of his child by starvation. Fellows of this kind cause many soberminded men to express the hope they if they had forecasts of frosts and will get there first to arrange the reception.

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The fate of the Oregon is added to the many other ticklish questions left to Wilson. If he answers them all and fills all the offices, he will have difficulty in securing those nine hours' sleep in twenty-four which he considers necessary to keep him fit.

I may go away again tomorrow if I choose to-and if I do there will be none of the roughnecks around there breaking in my door to present bills at my office in my absence.-Governor West in an interview. The state's door and the state's of-

For the Governor is not the fice. state.

Suffragists say the American flag is out of harmony with the color scheme for their inaugural day parade. Of course, if it is impossible to get them to change their color scheme we might alter the flag for their benefit.

At the instigation of the Humane people a driver was fined for whipping his horse, but the woman who parades her small child in bare legs, barring an apology for socks, goes unmolested.

It is a pity "Pop" Anson could not be here during a game, for fans would delight in honoring the man who is connecting link between the present and the days when the game was young.

labor element in England, can cope the suffragettes any more sucwith cessfully than did Asquith and Church-

Melvin Earl Hatfield, the young theater usher who has inherited a fortune, by sticking to his job instead of starting an orgie of spending.

The Governor of Texas may imag-

A picture of Governor Marshall refusing that \$4600 would make a companion to Caesar refusing the crown.

Nation if trouble comes, later on ..

Madero lost because he was slack n his killing, Huerta is not troubled that way.

Let George and Harry save the Ore-

ounces -- just enough over to carry being Colonel E. D. Baker, the soldier, pound rates and make the pepper cost the consumer 18 cents instead of 10 Civil, War, and Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierres. the consumer is cents instead of 10 cents, the price at which pepper sells of, the Sierras, While almost a girl, mother taught

in Pocatello The parcel post is our own; it must be alright. Also the whole post system is O. K.--If you care to think so and happen to be one of its favorites. But if it was run by a corporation it would not be tolerated for one year. It may be that some one will defend the prac-tice of making letter writers pay at the rate of 32 cents per pound for sealed

letters, 16 cents per pound for open or unsealed letters, while magazines and their advertising tonnage at the rate of 4 cents per pound, and mail-order houses get a local rate of 5 cents per pound via parcel post. It costs just as much to handle second-class mall as first-class, but in order that one may

with a span of dapple grays hitched to women.

a red wagon. Not yet. ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

PIG CAUSES TENSE EXCITEMENT Irishman's Good Fellowship Starts Pan-

demonium on Elevated.

New York Times. Clutching an animated canvas bag, a somewhat unsteady Irishman got on a Third avenue elevated train at City and Indian fighter, and his self-earned fame as a poet and playwright. Hall. It was crowded, but he found a seat, and the curiosity of the other

Now we shall see whether sturdy bag was satisfied when he explained John Burns, once leader of the radical that the squeals which came from it labor element in England, can cope were emitted by a suckling pig which he had won in a Hoboken raffle. At Twenty-third street, in his gen-

At Twenty-third street, in his gen-erous effort to give the pig air and the passengers a sight of it, the Irishman opened the bag too wide. Out bounced the pig and souttled away across a tow of horrified laps. A posse went in pursuit, and the young porker was run to earth under a rear seat, behind the conductors lapter. PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(To the Edi-tor.)-I have voted for President Taft twice, but I would not vote for him again for any office after he vetoed the bill requiring a simple educationa test for immigrants. Look at Mexico.

The illiterate and superstitious people cannot govern themselves. Then notice the people of England, German, Swe-den, Norway, Denmark, from which second street it broke loose again, a

be like Mexico. They do not learn

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 24.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument, Is it proper on Washington's birthday to put the American flag half mast or full Definition of Mrs. Grundy. Chicago Record-Herald, "Pa, who is Mrs. Grundy?" "She is an old lady who is always supposed to belong to some other man's mast? In honoring a dead person, I contend that the flag should be at half mast. C. C. G. family."

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orchestral work. Study the Greek col-onies of our manufacturing towns and

hold Guest of Queen Victoria.

He a woman, nought is higher on the gilded list of fame, On the catalogue of glory There's no higher, helier name. JOHN W ELLSWORTH.

Contention Made That They Are a Men-

ace to United States.

From The Oregonian of February 26, 1863. The steamer Relief succeeded in The steamer Relief succeeded in reaching Eugene City on Monday last, being the first trip of a steamer to that place this season.

school at Fort Dalles, in 1855-55. She also had poetic talent. Joaquin Miller, in his earlier life, had a sympathetic adviser in my mother. She encouraged The celebration of Washington's birthday at Belpast, Marion County, was a complete success. His Excellency, Governor Gibbs, delivered a very able and helped him in his work, and gave him sound moral advice. She read proof on material for his first books of poetry and appropriate oration and Samuel Brown, Esq. of Belpasi, fully, fearless-ly and successfully vindicated the emancipation proclamation of President and he let stand some of her own phrases in his Western songs.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Missouri second Lord Byron, he naturally visited my mother, who had instilled into his emancipation bill was considered in the Senate today. An amendment re-ducing the amount to be paid for each slave from \$200 to \$200 was adopted. heart courage and cheer in his early days of struggle, labor and little recog-nized merit.

will bring it back for \$18, but it will cost more than that. Yes, indeed; for you will have to spend some time wrap-ping, addressing, carting, etc., before you get it under way, for truly there are no boxes on the corner capable of holding an hundred weight of Java. Moreover and furthermore, Uncle Samuel doesn't call for your parcel with a span of dapple grave but parcel

one of our own, untitled American en. The Queen is a cordial, kind unaffected as a true American Cape Shoalwater on the 20th inst. mother.'

The auction sale of town lots in Walla Walla has been postponed until It seems to me that this tribute to plain womanhood by Joaquin Miller, whose music is now wafted into spheres of eternity, proves his title to the highest type of American man-hood more fully than his dauntless courage as a ploneer of the West, scout and lan fighter and his self-carned s been postponed Saturday, April 4.

Polite Debate in Congress.

Toledo Blade, Mr. Ferris, of Oklahoma-If the distinguished gentleman from Illinois thinks that by badgering me and drag-ging in some reference to an outside and wholly extrinsic matter he can close my mouth, he is seriously mistaken.

Mr. Mann, of Illinois-Oh, I do not think anything could close the gentle-man's mouth, not even his head. After which the business of the House BAR ALL IGNORANT IMMIGRANTS.

of Representatives droned on, as sleep ily as ever.

Long Terms Keep Out Recruits. Washington, D. C., Star.

Although complete figures for a long period are not yet available, prelimi-nary tables compled at the office of the Adjutant-General of the Army indicate a considerable falling off in en-listments and re-onlistments of recruits den, Norway, Denmark, from which countries we get our best emigrants. All troubles over there are settled at the ballot box and by other peacefui means. Why? Because the people are educated enough not to make fools of themselves. If the illiterate, bound in religious superstition of Southern Eu-rope, are permitted to come here in unrestricted numbers, they will destroy our civilization and the U. S. A. will be like Mexico. They do not learn there are 25,195 repo under the new law which lengthens the term of service. Under the present law the troops are enlisted for seven years, of which four are to be spent with the colors and the remaining

Returns From Reporting Banks.

Kansas City Star, There are 25,195 reporting banks in the United States having assets aggro-gating \$25,000,000,000 and liabilities to depositors of over \$17,000,000,000.

A Habit Learned at Home.

Judge. Tight Wad - If you lost me you'd have to beg for money. His Wife-Well, it would come natu-

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onductor's lantern. But it had tasted liberty. At Forty-The Governor of Texas may imag-ine he is bigger than Taft, but anyway his zeal in behalt of Texans in Mexico is commendable. away.

When the Irishman had recaptured

The 60,000 Boy Scouts enrolled dur. ninth street, bag and pig disappeared ing the past year are the hope of the in the fastnesses of the Bronz. English fast enough and do not know or have sympathy for our institutions. CHARLES O. SMITH.

Full Mast.

the pig he offered to sell it on the spot for 10 cents, but there were no takers, and finally, at One Hundred and Sixty-