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hat in the ring and made the direct primary his battle-cry in the preconvention campaign, Mr. Taft blun-dered again by not offering to submit his own and his rival's claims to the voters. He gave Mr. Roosevelt good cause to say that he feared such a test of strength and furnished the only real basis for the cry of fraud at the Chicago convention. His sole source Chicago

Chicago convention. His sole son of gratification in the outcome that he at least encompassed the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt and saved the country from what he seems to have considered a worse fate than a Democratic administration.

Mr. Taft's position in public estimation is unique. His most deter-mined political foes have been won at least to silence, and hosts of others who opposed him are ready to dub him that good, honest, well-meaning, like able but blundering Taft. His ene mies are almost all political and cisco Office-R. J. Bidwell Ca., has perhaps more personal friends street. Office-No. 3 Regent street S. among his political opponents than

FRANKLIN K. LANE. If it shall prove to be true that

POPULAR VERDICT ON TAFT. Franklin K. Lane has been selected No man ever retired from the Presifor the Secretaryship of the Interior, dency with more political opponents the whole country should be satisand more personal friends than Wilfied. Mr. Lane lives in California, but liam H. Taft. It has been well said there ought to be no Eastern prejuthat he is "the worst licked, best liked dice against him on that account. If and least sore" of all our Presidents. he has taken any part in the great He has taken his defeat so gracefully. controversy over conservation. The Oregonian cannot recall what it was, so good-naturedly, that the people are and it does not know where he stands, half inclined to regret that they had But it knows that the character to administer it to him. Though few regret his retirement, he retires with Mr. Lane is high, and that his public record is admirable. good wishes of more people than

He has been corporation counse any other man who has held the ofof San Francisco, and Democratic candidate for Governor; and since 1905 fice of President. The secret of Mr. Taft's failure is his amazing ineptitude as a politi-clan, combined with those faults which he confessed in his farewell he has been a member of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. He has in that capacity rendered service to the public that has given him speech to the Washington newspaper Nation-wide reputation for courage men-a disposition to take his ease procrastinate. Success would and aggressiveness and for his intellinot have been easy for a skillful poli- gent grasp of the intricate railroad and public service problems. He is tician of more than ordinary energy, and public service problems. He is succeeding a man of such abnormal neither a corporation-baiter nor a corporation-hater; and he never atactivity, ability at sensing public sen-timent and arousing and holding to his support public opinion, as was dore Roosevelt. To a man of the law

Mr. Taft's make-up it was impossible. Mr. Lane, though a lawyer, made an excursion into the newspaper busi-The people had become accustomed to Mr. Roosevelt's constant series of of ness at Tacoma about twenty years He is well remembered The placid calm with ago. which Mr. Taft went about his work Washington as an outspoken and likable man, and as a student of people r. Taft's initial mistake was in and events. Undoubtedly the people

Mr. choosing the type of men he picked for Cabinet officers. Had the Govof the West will have no reason fear that his many years of official ernment been a great corporation, needing only skilled administrators life have caused him to be inocu-lated with the Pinchot microbe; so he responsible to their chief alone, his will not be impervious to the true selections would have been admirable, but a President or a Cabinet officer has done only half his work when he ANOTHER NEW

conducted the administration or

his department well. He must convince the people of the fact and must them behind him in such force t Congress will work hand in hand He must also know how to handle Congress, that it may be disposed to look favorably on his recom-mendations. In these respects Mr. Taft and his Cabinet officers fell The greatest political failure short. was made by the man who scored the greatest success as an executive of-ficer-Attorney-General Wickersham. has shown splendid energy and ability and has achieved unprecedented success in prosecuting the trusts get-rich-quick men. But he undered in attemtping to read out of the Republican party the gressives, who may soon be practically

all there is of that party; also in send. his railroad bill to Congress with the notice that not a line, not a word must be changed.

At the outset Mr. Taft allowed himself to be deluded into the belief that the country was weary of excitement The and wanted conservative calm. only persons having any such desire Portland the men who told him so, and precious few of them remain in pub-lic life. Under this delusion Mr. Taft, after raising hopes of downward

Canada an adjunct of the United dollar in school money that was on depo deposit. Moreover, the man who took over the assets and guaranteed pay-When Colonel Roosevelt threw his ment of the liabilities has or will co out whole in the transaction. It thus appears that no one has suffered by Mr. Ross' technical violation of law except himself. He has been put to liverance have waited in vain. The new large expense in defending the case and has suffered severe and long-continued mental anguish. Justices of the Supreme Court who

reviewed the judgment of the lower court have declared that there was no moral turpltude on the part of the them to the world and set the army defendant. jury and the special prosecutor have joined in the request for parole. Un-der the circumstances it appears that animals might profit by it. If there is the ends of justice would not be de- really anything in Friedmann's discovfeated, the interests of society suffer

or public opinion be violated by ex-tension of the beneficence of the pa-role law in this instance. The Portland newspaper which pro

duced a "programme of progress" which would, it promised the Legisla-ture, be sufficient reply to those who any other man in public life.

condemn Legislatures, thinks that the work of the session has not been completed, although the programme of progress has been carried out. It now presents other bills which it kept up its sleeve when the play began, and demands their enactment. Still, while insisting that there is more that ought to be done, the same critic condemns as foolish the leader-ship which caused an extension of the customary forty days' session. The batteries of condemnation thus

READY FOR ANY MOVE

The members of the trial

seem to be well guarded and pointed every direction. We are unable to advise the Legislature how it may escape a raking fire. If it accepts the counsel of its critic it will still be unable to escape the odlum of having

who feel that they should not work more than forty days for \$120.

THE TURTLE SERUM.

Although the regular medical prosion appears to set but a slight value on Dr. Friedmann's so-called tuberculosis cure, the public at large throbs with hope that it may prove to all that the inventor claims for pretends that it will cure all the multitudinous forms in which the tubercle bacillus afflicts the human race, consumption of the skin, bones, glands and so on. If his claims are

lungs, justified by the event, Dr. Friedmann will rank among the greatest benefactors of mankind. If they are fraudulent, as many learned physicians roundly assert, he can hardly escape being denounced as an impostor. Dr. Friedmann made his first announcement of a tuberculosis cure, or immunizing agent, in 1903. At that time displayed the same reluctance to make all his facts clear as he has since, but enough came out to permit other sci-

entific men to repeat his experiments. and, if all reports are true, much came of it. He made large claims which rigorous tests exploded. In 1904 he announced that he could actually cure consumption in cattle by injecting living germs, but the

that the facts warranted his state ments. Thus the matter stood until last No. vember, when Dr. Friedmann disclosed to the Berlin Medical Society that he had at last perfected a preparation which would cure tuberculosis in all its forms. The New York Times gives an account of the session at which he made his announcement Some of his colleagues supported his

word, but in general they were incred-ulous. The fact that he continued nebulous about the method of preparing his remedy, the proper doses and other particulars tended to bias the profession against him. of course, but It seems there was a real lack of evi-

Americans to contend with a whole Mexican brigade. dence that his serum would do what he said it would Physicians who had watched its effect upon patients Commissioner Conant's report on nothing new or particularly valuable The cure came up for discus-

fish.

years.

WHEN PEOPLE'S VOICE IS REEDED its fountain-head. The poor remained in their hovels and waited for the reve-lation of the secret which would mean vernor West Obeys It Only When I Coincides With His Own Ideas.

new life to them. Those who went to Ferlin may have been cured, but if so SALEM Or. March 2 1912-(To the ditor.)-Permit me a communication the fact is kept strangely hidden Those who have waited at home for deto supplement your editorial on the un discriminating course pursued by Oregospel of healing seems to be strictly a matter of dollars and cents. Koch, gon's Governor in his use of the veto power. You are undoubtedly right in

who won the first genuine victories over the tuberculosis germ, published your conclusion that he uses the veto merely to reward friends or punish

The Governor has disregarded the overwhelming vote of the people of Oregon and vetoed the bill to repeal the crooked flat-salary printing law called "the Miller bill." which he forced through the Legislature of 1911 by such gross abuse of the power of the execuof science at work perfecting them really anything in Friedmann's discov-ery he cannot keep it a great while from the world. It will be rediscovered by other physicians and humanity will use it freely in spite of all the patents from the world. It will be rediscovered by other physicians and humanity will

tion and their traces are everywhere in buildings, names and the memory of battles. The articles are in Scribner's magazine. Sherman Whipple of Boston, gave some excellent advice to lawyers in his recent address before the Southern Bar Association. He told them they ought to get hold of modern concep-tions of justice forsake presenter.

ought to get hold of modern concep-tions of justice, forsake precedents, which originated under feudal condi-tions, and become human beings in-stead of legal machines. Such lan-guage is rather common now with en-lightened lawyers, but not common enough. The profession has only one eye and that is in the back of its head, It needs two good new ones, both in front. From The Oregonian of March 4, 1863. Washington, Feb. 24.—At the unani-mous request of the California Con-gressional delegation the Hon. Stephen J. Field, now Chief Justice of Califor-nia, has been appointed United States Circuit Judge for that state, vice Mc-Allister, resigned.

London, Feb. 6.-A Calcutta paper states that there is a rebel pirate cruis-ing in the Bay of Bengal and her com-mander declared he would destroy every vessel leaving Calcutta under ator McColloch would think of per-mitting chapter 266, laws of 1911, to remain on the statute book after pas-sage of Representative Smith's bill to It is of little use for Boston paleontologists to dig up bones of prehis-

toric ancestors, whether men or start monkeys. Oregon's claim to the Land 1915, of Nod cannot be shadowed by anystart the contract system in January. the Federal flag. 1915. The Governor, in vetoing the Rogue River fish bill, gives as his reason therefor a popular vote of 49,712 to 33,397 on the measure; but he disre-gards a vote of 69,542 to 34,693 on the thing within range of the gilded cod-

At Port Hudson on the 17th Captain Conner, from Red River, brings intel-ligence of the capture of the Federal steamer Queen of the West at Gordon's Landing, Fort Taylor, on Red River. Since Turkey has not yet paid the ar indemnity exacted by Russia in printing measure. In the one case he respects a majority of 16,315 votes, with 10 counties giving contrary judgment; but in the other case he disregards a majority of 34,845 to which each and every county contributed. The Gov-ernor believes in the popular will when it coincides with his own ideas; other-Cincinnati, Feb. 27 .--- Various rumora 1878, how can the Balkan allies expect to get \$300,000,000 from her? Perhaps they are storing up a pretext for a future war, whenever they are ready to gobble another slice.

it coincides with his own ideas; otherwise he proposes to disregard heavy popular majorities. WILLIS S. DUNIWAY, State Printer. When one compares Professor Shrin.

Descent of Property. HOOD RIVER, Or., March 2 .- (To the

Editor.) — A's mother died when he was a baby. A's grandfather died about three years ngo. A being about 14 years old. His grandfather left no years old. His grandfather left no will; his estate consisted of personal and real property, mostly personal. I was all converted into cash and A re It ceived what would have been his mother's share had she been alive, viz.:

mother's share had she been allye, viz. \$2500. Guardian was appointed here for A and received the money, and loaned it on real estate secured by mortgage for three years. A year later A died, being 15 years old. A has a A died, being 15 years old. A has a grandmother, aunt and uncle living on his mother's side, and a father. To whom does the estate belong? A SUBSCRIBER.

The property descends to the heirs of the ancestor from whom it descended to the minor, the same as if the child the Harvester trust may be taken as had died before the death of such an

the Taft Administration's parting shot at Colonel Roosevelt's chief "angel." would take one-haif and the aunt and uncle one-fourth each.

As to Marriage Licenses.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of March 4, 1888. In Egypt-D. P. Thompson and his party on the River Nile; the city of Cairo and its interesting surroundings; up the river; Indicrous aspects of a donkey ride.

"She" has had an almost phenomenal run at the new Park Theater.

One of the principal outgrowths of the Ladles' Relief Society is that well-known and most deserving of humane institutions, The Home, on J street near Tenth, just west of the Oddfellows' Temple in East Portland. The officers are: President, Mrs. Kate P. Menden-hall; secretary, Rebecca M. Robb; treas-urer, Jane Abraham, and Aunty Frush and Mrs. M. E. Ellis.

It is generally believed that Judge

Doomed in minority ever to ream: Ropeful however we've waited and pondered. Till we can look toward the White Lord will be nominated as his own suc-cessor by the Republicans. The names of Judge J. W. Whalley, of Portland, and Hon. T. A. McBride, of Oregon City. House as home. Hearts bound with happiness, joyous filp-flappiness. As we assemble your advent to eys: durmuring. "Haste thee and carve up the pastry and Let us forget these lean years! Cut are mentioned.

Dr. J. R. Cardwell has returned from an extended trip through California. Round trip fare to Sellwood and re-Blare the loud trumpets and clash the gay cymbal; Let us disport us and, thinking of

turn by the narrow-gauge railroa Sellwood ferry is only 30 cents. affords a fine chance to see affords a fine prosperous city.

Commencing today the O. R. & N. Co. will run a Pullman sleeper daily to Walla Walla via Pendleton.

Perhaps the most delighted party which has yet visited the cyclorama of the Battle of Gettyaburg was composed of some 150 children from the public schools of Vancouver.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 4, 1863.

Salem March 3 .-- Governor Pennover We're here to hall thee-and ask for a job. Salem, March 2.—Governor Pennover today removed Robert Clow from the superintendency of the Penitentiary, the reason assigned being that Clow some time ago in violation of law em-ployed convicts to work on his farm in Polk County. Hail to the chief who in triumph ad-

vances Hark, how we cheer in squads, pla-toons and mobs!

plums. Dance on the pavements and gyrate and

And whistle gay tunes on our fingers and thumbs!

Oh, with some sinecure, give us a tiny

For all those years we sat, pieless, to

Now that we win again, let us all in

Inaugural Ode

By Dean Collins.

(Sung by chorus of office-seekers.) Hail to the Chief who in triumph ad-

This is the day we mark red in great

daubs: High beats each heart and each eager ave glances

eye glances Bright, toward the incoming Giver

tere's not a thermostat measures a

Democrat. Such is the warmth of their greeting

Out in the wilderness long have we wandered.

and cheers. n-O never's one so much like

Jefferson Jefferson ne to this office for years upon

vances:

of Jobs,

the pie!

again

Wilso

Come to f years.

Loyal forever, we greet theel What chances Have we to land in the new deal of jobs?

Since the great Grover's fall, we have

been rovers all: Now we applaud thy incoming with cheers; send up a clanging shout, with our

tongues hanging out. "What can you give us for three or four years" Portland. March 3.

Incorporating of Towns

GOBLE, Or., March 2 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-1. How great a population is required before a town can incorporate?

2. How many taxpayers are required?

Also, how long a time is required before a town can incorporate after the first steps are taken to effect an incorporation? A SUBSCRIBME.

1. One hundred fifty inhabitants.

Cincinnati, Feb. 27.—Various rumors are in circulation respecting a rebel in-vasion of Kentucky. One report is that Breckenridge is advancing on Lexing-ton with 30,000 men. Cluber's rebel forces are leaving Kentucky by way of Mount Sterling and Hazel Green. pursued by Colonel Kunbel with 1800 cavalry and infantry.

months. Setting of election day must give at least two weeks for publica-tion of notice of election. The County Our neighbors, Messrs. Wasserman & Co., received by the Pacific 40,000 cigars, imported by them direct from Court canvasses the vote on the first Wednesday of its next regular term and if a majority of the voters have approved the Court enters an order of

A Radlent in Polities.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "What is your idea of a radical?" asked the young man who is studying

circumstances sufficiently comfortable to warrant his becoming a conserva-

Tale of a Generous Soul.

Sydney (Australia) Bulletin. Traveler-Will there be time to get a

observation," replied Senator

Under the influence of the increase price of gold, Government paper has gradually declined for the past week and we therefore alter our current price this morning, 52 cents being now the average market price. incorporation which becomes effective when filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

Judge J. E. Wyche, of Vancouver will deliver a lecture on Friday even ing at the academy in this city; sub-ject "Joan of Arc."

Mr. Simonton, the Washington cor-respondent of the Bulletin, writes under date of January 27 that "James Mc-Bride, of Oregon, has been nominated by the President as Minister Resident

Arctic Explorations.

Arctic land areas are now known in

general way. Exploration of the

aterior of territory known to exist

does not give the sovereignty right of

American Manufactures Abroad.

Grounds for Divorce. HILLSBORO, Or., March 2.--(To the Editor.)--(1) Kindly publish the dif-ferent grounds for which a divorce is ferent grounds for which a divorce is that the train won't go without me? Traveler--What guarantee have I that the train won't go without me? Train Guard (generously)--Wel, sir. Killing Two Birds-at Once. A SUBSCRIBER. Boston Transcript, -Your wife no longer objects

politics.

tive

"My

Havana.

(2) No.

discovery.

on the subject.

wife the feathers."

Honors for Both of Them

Yes.

by the President as Minister Resident at the Hawaiian Islands in place of T. J. Dryer, removed." He is the father of the gentleman who was elected to Con-gress last June and about 12 years ago was superintendent of common schools.

me at home.

ANOTHER NEW STATE? The Oregonian ventures to impart to its readers the startling intelligence that a movement has been launched to

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create a nice new state out of the pan handle of Idaho, Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon. It may be re-membered that a similar threatened fession did not find upon investigation secession by a part of Southern Oregon, a year or two ago, rocked the commonwealth on its foundations; but it was somehow averted without the loss of life or blood or treasure. We gather from the La Grande Observer that the rebels there are made of sterner stuff than the newspaper se cessionists of the Rogue River Valley, and that they are not likely to abandon their mighty purpose through any ordinary discouragement. Dis-

union is no boys' play. The reasons for the separation are numerous enough, but they appear to be based chiefly on the complacent idea that "Eastern Oregon is so different from the Willamette Valley

that there is little in common," and that "Eastern Oregon is not a part of the state of Oregon except for taxpaying purposes and patronizing the in it. houses"; wholesale and Portland wholesale houses"; and that state funds are not expended in the eastern part of the state "owing to the combined influence of Portland, Willamette Valley and Southern Ore-

forced back to Salem those members

tariff revision, sent a message extra session of 1909 which should gon.

We seem to remember that the have been a clarion call to action, but eral hundred thousand dollars for a branch asylum at Pendleton, and sev-Legislature of 1911 appropriated sevwhich read like the call of a corporation president to the board of directors ome to order. Mr. Taft did not eral hundred thousand more at the realize that he would have a fight to current session for extensions and for face in his own party to carry out its maintenance; and we seem to remem-ber also that the Legislature astariff revision pledge, and that must fight for every reduction that was to be made. He let the standsigned \$450,000 to the benefit of the Columbia Southern irrigation project. patters make the bill to suit themwhich at last accounts was in Eastselves; he refused ald to the progresern Oregon. But we have difficulty sives who were striving for the policy in recalling just what any Legislature which he was pledged; at the finhas done for Portland in the way of ish he secured merely a few concesappropriations, except the minor sums which the standpatters had given to doubtless agreed upon beforehand to tions and the generous amount to the make in order that he might save his Lewis and Clark Fair. If neglect by He followed this blunder the Legislature to subsidize any city the equally grievous one of publicly indorsing Senator Aldrich, the most county by bestowing upon it a liberal portion of the state's pork barrel unpopular statesman in the United is adequate ground for secession, Port-land has a first-rate case against the States at that time, and thus of taking upon his own shoulders the whole state of Oregon. burden of the Aldrich unpopularity.

Mr. Taft falled to see that Colonel Roosevelt had lighted a fire which could not be quenched; that the progressives in his own party were fan ning the fast spreading flames. He ed Mr. Wickersham to attempt

reading progressives out of the party and he allowed his private secretary to publish a direct admission that he deprived them of patronage. When the mischief was done and the

progressives were hopelessly allenated he attempted to conciliate them. Thus, when he did the right thing, he did it at the wrong time. unhappy state.

In the Ballinger affair he did the right thing in the wrong way. he ordered a full, public inquiry into Glavis' charges, public opinion onla has been long drawn out, but has finalhave been disposed to suspend judgment and to consider the evidence Glavis would with an open mind. Glavis would then have been discredited at the be ginning, as he has been in the end;

judge of the Circuit Court of Marion County whether Mr. Ross shall suffer Gifford Pinchot would have had no the penalty carried by his conviction excuse to write that offensive letter and his dismissal would have been ap-proved, not condemned, by the peoor receive the benefits of the state's The crime charged involved the mis

But Mr. Taft ordered Glavis' use of school funds entrusted to his dismissal after a hasty, exparte examination of the evidence by himself justody as the head of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, now defunct. It has been held by the several courts alone, and the people, suspecting that there was something to hide, refused that have passed on the issue that the law forbade the diversion of any school be convinced by the most convincing evidence in Mr. Ballinger's favor. moneys, so deposited, into the ordinary

Failure of the Canadian reciprocity channels of the bank's business. scheme was a misfortune, rather than a blunder, for Mr, Taft made a splen-dld fight for it and showed what he law was indefinite. The money was so diverted by Mr. Ross' bank. His could do if aroused in a cause into responsibility for the proper custody When so of the funds was a legal one under which he put his heart. politician as Sir Wilfrid statutes which may-perhaps did in this case-require of the head of a astute a Laurier was deceived as to the trend large institution supervision of details of Cananian opinion, Mr. Taft cannot greatly blamed for misjudging it. which he is actually unable to give. The history of the failure and re-But he erred agregiously and unintentionally helped defeat of reci-procity in Canada by his "parting of Trust Company is out of the ordinary. ways" speech and by his predic- its affairs have been so handled that tion that reciprocity would make the state has been reimbursed every to Berlin seeking the healing serum at

is to build up some great system of exploiting the public. The Friedmann cure depends upon the use of tubercle bacili obtained from the turtle, which is a cold-blood. ed animal. These germs will not pro duce the disease in human beings, but, according to Dr. Friedmann, they produce immunity and even check the progress of consumption after its rayseveral charitable associaages have become serious. Such a claim is not unscientific. If often hap pens that a germ which is compara-

tively harmless will immunize an animal against others which are virulent. There are three well-known varieties of tuberculosis bacilli affecting blooded animals, the human, the bovine and the avian. The last men-But an added reason for the new

tioned, as the name implies, inhabits the tissues of birds. The bovine lives state is given by an unnamed citizen, and we are bound to say it excites in cattle. It is dangerous to man, but our interest:

PABOLE OF J. THORBURN ROSS.

The case against J. Thorburn Ross

We are essentially a different breed of people. We live in a bracing, risorous climate which develops sturdy manhood and womanhood, it develops the kind of people who do not quit, while in the lower coun-try the mild, water-soaked climate pre-duces a quality of men who helleve in be-ing caref for. I am very much in favor of a new state. not nearly so much so as his own. The avian is fairly harmless to all animals but birds. With these facts in mind, scientists began their search for an immunizing agent by testing the dif-ferent germs. Might not the cow bacillus, or that of the birds, perhaps be

treated in some such way One would suppose a superior breed of people ought to have no difficulty immunity to man against tuberculosis? The hope was alluring, but it came to nothing. Either the preparations proin asserting their character and power over the enervated citizen of the same

breathe

duced dangerous troubles themselves or they failed altogether to act. Ther Then scientists turned to a fourth kind of bacillus found in stable heaps, some-

times on grass and now and then in butter. This resembles closely the real ly passed through the state courts and tuberculosis germ, and it was thought been acted upon by the United States that perhaps it might confer immunity. Supreme Court. It now rests with a But again the disappointment was al most complete. Consumption continu-ued to defy the attacks of medicine. Nothing seemed to avail against it ravages except perfect hygiene, and this, of course, was out of reach of the poor. As conditions stand they must

toil in the dark, unventilated, filthy ouarters. As long as there is no agent that will extirpate tuberculosis germs they are sure to be disseminated on garments made in the slums and in sweatshops, they will be sold in im-

pure milk and taken in with the air we With all this in mind it is easy to

understand the fervor of hope which thrilled the world when it was ansunced that Dr. Friedmann had at last solved the great problem. His claim was that, with the bacilli from the turtle, he could not only immunize a healthy person, but he could relieve those far gone with the disease. Peo-

ple perishing with consumption turned to him with frenzied appeals for help. Some sold their property and traveled

so that the world might have the benemay turn the sympathy of the other fit of it, but, as physicians complain, he has not kept his promise and it is classes to the "votes for women" party.

at this juncture.

Millions of women do not have a during lifetime, yet they live just as it is said, follows the offer of a large sum of money and perhaps its purpose happily as their few favored sisters.

er's cannibal's skull with the classic, cultured features of Senator Lodge, one must admit that New England has

made some progress in the last 10,000

Mills did not know his wife had so

much money until he heard of the

robbery. A woman who would carry

Senator Chamberlain blames Taft

for failure of the McCusker appoint-ment to go through. Couldn't have picked a better vehicle for the blame

Sixteen Americans fought sixty

Mexican regulars. That's enough

\$43,000 in a handbag around Chicag deserves a medal of sole leather.

If Mrs. Wilson should compare note with Mrs. Taft, she may revise her opinion on the cost of dressing the President's wife appropriately.

When they went against the Ninth Cavalry the greasers attempted crack one of the toughest nuts in the

The lottery plan may be all right at the Eugene ball, provided it does not award a six-foot girl to a five-foot man.

Taft takes with him the chair he has used at Cabinet sessions, which is well, for his successor cannot fill it.

· Probably the sole serene office-holder in all the land is John Barrett. whose chock chee is good for life.

We shall have to accustom ourselver enceforth to speaking of Professor Taft and President Wilson.

That lottery system of picking partners at the University dances is great for the wall flowers

hold back on the Mexican border as it was at San Juan Hill.

The woman who orders a spool of thread sent home will never go to market with a basket.

We thought those British suffra-gettes would get their fill of roughhouse tactics anon.

Then why not sell off the whole Navy and sait the proceeds away in the pork barrel.

Alaska's troubles have begun. The first Territorial Legislature is

Of course those 3 o'clock burglars would not catch all of us in bed.

Interest centers on Washington, ye Salem must not be overlooked.

It is time to begin worrying about rain on Easter Sunday.

Henceforward we shall see what w shall see.

Bryan cannot longer emulate the

Exit Taft; enter Wilson,

SEASIDE, Or., March 2 .--- (To the Ed-Portland to be married. Can the man, agree? alone, secure the license?

1. Yes. 2. Yes.

hill.

and continuing for a year prior to com mencement of suit; wilful desertion for 3. Marriage licenses are matters of the period of one year; cruel and inpublic record. No method of preventing human treatment or personal indignipublication is prescribed by law. ties rendering life burdensome.

First Congressional District.

TAFT, Or., Feb. 28,-(To the Editor.) -Please give (1) the names of those counties which constitute the First Congressional District of Oregon; also (2) the address of former Congressman

MONMOUTH, Or., March 2 .- (Te the Editor.)-Should Stefannson discover Editor.)-Should Stellamson discover some new country while searching in the employ of Canada, would it be English or Canadian property, and would it be permissible under our Mon-roe Doctrine? B. (2) the address of former Congressmi Ellis. JOHN OSTERMAN. 1) Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Co-

lumbla, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion,

Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yam-

(2) Pendleton.

New Marriage License Law.

New Marriage License Law. PORTLAND, Or., March 3.- (To the Editor.)-Please inform me whether the State Legislature has passed a bill requiring an applicant for a marriage license to pass a physical examination. If such a bill has been passed, how long will it be before it goes into effect? READER.

this country? Such a bill has been passed, but it applies only to males. The law will It has been reported that harvest go into effect 50 days after the final

The Ninth Cavalry is as difficult to adjournment of the Legislature.

Homestead Laws.

TROUTDALE, Or., March 2 .- (To the Editor.)-Please tell me how much Gov-ernment land is an American citizen en titled to? How long does he have to live on it before he gets a title to it? A. READER.

Agricultural land homesteads are 160

acres in extent; dry land homesteads 220 acres. The residence requirement is

three years on either

Naming New Electric Line. CANBY, Or., March 2.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Please tell me where to send my suggestions for the new electric line. A READER. To Mark Woodruff, care Portland. which three are the cleanest. J. MERREL SMITH.

Eugene & Eastern Rallway, Portland, OF.

Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, March 2.---(To the Ed-itor.)--Kindly state in what years Phil-adelphia was the capital of the United States? I. C. H. Kansas City Star. "The Jones' go in for a lot of fuss and feathers."

1790 to 1800.

tor.)—A says the money collected from the protective tariff goes into the Treasury and is used as any other reve-nue. B'says it does not. READER.

Griggs-(1) Impotency existing at the time of the marriage and continuing to the commencement of the suit; adultery; to your staying out nights. How did you manage it? Briggs-I began smoking in the ouse the cigars she bought to keep conviction of felony; habitual gross house drunkanness contracted since marriage

> A Cuckoo and a Cook. New York Mail. Mr. Ferguson-That's the new girl singing in the kitchen, ian't it? She's a regular cuckoo. Mrs. Ferguson-Yes, except that she

can't cook

Husbands Beaten in Burma. London Mail

The "slippering" of husbands is more frequent in Burma than wife-beating, said Sir George Scott in an address be-fore the Sociological Society in London recently.

Measure of a Deep Thinker. Detroit Free Press. "He's a deep thinker."

"I guess so. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."

AN OREGON SUNSET.

NARROWS, Or., Feb. 28.--(To the Editor.)-Is it a fact that our manu-facturers sell their machinery in foreign lands cheaper than they do in (Time in which the changes took ace, one hour and 40 minutes.) A long gray cloud stretching far, A flery sun above the bar, And all around, low and high, As liquid fire appears the sky.

machinery and watches manufactured in America have been sold cheaper in foreign countries than in this, but both statements are disputed. The long gray cloud of inky dew, The liery sun picroing through And all around gleams and glints Of red and orange in shades and tints.

Marriage After Divorce.

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The long gray cloud darker grows, The fiery sun beneath it glows, And all around the fiery orb Colors mingle and absorb. ENTERPRISE, Or., March 1.--(To the Editor.)-Please tell me if a person divorced in Idaho can be legally mar-

ried in Oregon before the expiration of six months? D. B. The long gray cloud remaining high. The lowering sun fills the sky, A mammoth disc to behold

It is a moot question. Persons who A mammoth disc to behold have regard for the legality of the in bloody reds and molten gold. marriage would better wait.

Dirtiest Cities. TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise me which three of the large cities in the United States is considered the dirtiest, and which three are the cleanest. anowy crest

Lavendar pinks, above the pines.

The long gray cloud in contrast hold Shows an edge of brightest gold, And the mountains' snowy whiteness We know of no reliable information

Stands ablaze in burning brightness Lower sinks the hidden sun. Colors melting one by on Softer tones above; below Beauties of the afterglow. Yes, Jones gets the fuss and his

Purple gray and mellow light Depails the day, and comes the night The long gray cloud a dreary batk-Gloomy plues an inky blank. (MISS) MONTANA HASTINGS.

Eugene, Oregon.

L WILEY.

BIG EDDY. Or., March 1.-(To the Editor.)-Was the battleship Oregon in Portland during the Elks' carnival?

A is Right. PORTLAND, March Z .-- (To the Edi-

vening.