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and establish certain habits.

can be done without too much regard

ters. But the purpose of a technical

school is to produce actual profes-

sional skill and that cannot be done unless the student is properly pre-

pared at entrance. It follows that

while the general college may very

school ought to be inexorably rigor-ous. The Germans have hit upon this

cal schools, where preparation is in-

Another point of superiority in the

dispensably necessary.

terpreting.

legislative log-rolling.

that party?

tion she intended.

out enthusiasm.

the Socialists should beware of the

With wealth often come con-

corroding influence of wealth on their

entment and indolence, which drive

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is "the

German army officers having been

over the Mexican situation. Probably feel there's no danger of Wash-

Harry Thaw was released and im-

it to the lawyers to see that he doesn't

in making good roads is simply in-

crease of capital stock of Multnomah

"Huerta must go" is a familiar

Rabbi Wise went from this Coast

Mr. Charlton has two cards in his

pen canal. Let's see, who built this

Takes us back a few years to read

As a moving picture show the battle

The ball fans are grateful for a lit-

Now that we've got the habit every

Good roads bring a dividend that

day will be apple day.

that the redman is on the warpath

But Huerta does not go; he stays.

may follow with the fireworks.

unsolvable mystery.

the Bryan policy.

citizen.

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herself lest Russia attack her.

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we've heard in a long while,

ington being invaded.

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to what a student knows when he en-

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1913.

THE CASE OF PINDELL. Washington has been taking a few days off from discussing Mexico and currency, of which it is weary, to talk dertaking-the transportation of of the country has joined in. The subject has a large enough element of humor to furnish a pleasant relief

from those other topics, although it,

too, has its serious side.

There are two versions of the Pinas editor of the Peoria Journal, was the original Wilson man of Illinois and that Mr. Wilson himself made the first move to reward him and conducted taken full credit for the negotiations." Secretary Bryan says the appointment was tendered him without any solicitation on his part" and that, in not feel that he could conscientiously we cannot alter our course at this late obligate himself to serve the full ordinary term." Mr. Bryan adds: "The President asked him to accept it for what mediums are the orderly procas long a time as he could stay, and

proviso: "If you accept the position, it must be with the understanding that which we frown so severely? you resign on October 1, 1914." This letter contained suggestions that Mr.

That put Mr. Lewis in an embarras. sing position, from which he sought to extricate himself by denouncing the letter as the invention of a discharged employe of his office, "the stenographer having memory that letters of ome kind on the subjects referred to have been dictated by me to Mr. Pin-Having been mercilessly ridi-Mr. Pindell's mission would be a mere picnic, he says:

The language used and the phraseology the invented letter were so foreign to nything ever used by me that for three seeks throughout the country he had been

Later, through co-operation of some ene-mies of Mr. Pindell (in Illinois, as I am informed), who wouched that such letters had been seen, either in the possession of the position in loyalty to the man been received, this faithless em- whom he served as private secretary. ploye was able to impose on reputable news-papers.

What are the facts of these contra-Did Mr. Lewis write the letter, the authorship of which he admits, for He should personify the new Repub-the purpose of asserting himself as licanism, which is the rising hope of Mr. Pindell and of placing himself in for he is associated in men's minds a position to select Mr. Pindell's suctleman's stipulated year in St. Peters- | tion. the derision of the Nation? Or is the letter genuine evidence of a private arrangement between the Senator and early resignation, which is plausibly the work of reorganization would be explained to the public as made necsusary by Mr. Pindell's business?

Had Mr. Lewis kept copies of his letters, he could have resolved all doubt as to whether the Pindell letter was an outright forgery or a garbled version of a genuine letter, but he seems to be careless about his correspondence.

The Eastern papers, however, do confine themselves to discussion of Mr. Lewis' part in the affair. They devote much attention to the question of Mr. Pindell's fitness for so impor-tant a position as the Russian Em-The New York Evening Post which is ordinarily a staunch defender of the Administration, quotes Mr. Bryan's reference to Mr. Pindell as one of the "best qualified men" and comments:

comments:

Pindeil of Peorla the best qualified man when the country might have called on such men as W. W. Rockhill and John W. Riddle, who have spent years in the diplomatic service—Rockhill his whole life—both having been at St. Petersburg and other capitals? What may we not expect next from Mr. Bryan? We sincerely wish that the Senate would not confirm this nomination.

The Globe is more impressed with ments as that of Mr. Pindell or others in the diplomatic service. It says:

No one will pretend that Mr. Pindell,
whatever his merits as a man, is qualified
for a conspicuous diplomatic post. He is
without training or prestige. His selection
exhibits in an extreme manner the vice af-

bring to them to work hard and to deserve

The New York Sun says these are some of the questions which will be asked in the Senate:

cullar patronage?

Did he and the Hon. J. Hamilton Lewis production at the present juncture. It is a question of marketing what is prompted in the present juncture. It is a question of marketing what is pro-

what are Mr. Pindell's qualifications other than his reputation as the "original Wilson man in Illinois".

Who is Pindell, anyway, and what accomplishments has he for an Ambassadorship? If he is so choice and valuable a diplomat, why should the President jump at him for a short term at St. Petersburg?

of qualifications and more than ever provement of our agriculture:

GROUNDLESS ALARMS. The uneasy fears of the Japophobists, who see a deep design against America in every military or maritime project of the enterprising nation of the East, should be calmed by the following remarks taken from a speech last week at Washington by a man noted for his great common sense and for his understanding of Oriental problems, so far as they William Howard Taft said to the Na-

tional Geographical Society:

But what would the Japanese do in many states to reduce eggs to case they desired or were willing to price. The league broke the market have trouble with the United States? last year and caused the dealers heavy Let Dean Worcester, late Secretary of the Interior for the Philippines, who the new tariff, which admits eggs free San Francisco, answer:

The (Filipino) natives—cannot govern themselves. Trouble would result imme-diately, and there would be intervention by other nations—at least by one other. The one other, of course, is Japan which will never embark on an unabout Pindell, of Peoria, and the rest mighty army across the wide Pacific -which has no precedent in the history of the world.

ANOTHER KNOT IN OUR MEXICO PROBLEM.

With Carranza's hands fully as red as Huerta's in the blood of his coundell affair. One is that Mr. Pindell, trymen how can the United States consistently recognize that rebel chieftain? Carranza cannot well escape responsibility for the wholesale assassinations performed by his lieutenant, Villa, at Juarez. Hence it is the negotiations for his appointment hardly conceivable that the United as Ambassador to Russia, the Chicago States can give him further moral Tribune saying "the President has support or backing. But whom will taken full credit for the negotiations."

The matter has gone too far for any backing down so far as Huerta's elimination is concerned. Without reference to the wisdom or folly of having them an extra boost, while when the accepting, the Peorian said "he did taken such a stand in the first place date without serious loss of prestige. eases of constitutional government to be restored?

Another version is presented by the Does the Wilson Administration letters which Senator Lewis wrote or is suppose the situation will adjust itpurported to have written to Mr. Pin- self; that some new figure will rise to dell. In one of these he appears to have offered the appointment with this than by a coup d'etat, a form of

which we frown so severely? The Wilson Administration has repudiated the dominant figure in Mexi. so excellent that students from Ger-Pindell and his family would have a pleasant vacation abroad, would hobnob with the crowned heads of Eu- ministration must repudiate the ex- of them finds little or nothing in Europe and would improve their social ecutioner Carranza, who countenances rope superior to what he has enjoyed

only understanding he had with Mr. Is it to be assumed that when bank-Wilson was that "I might resign in a year if I found it desirable to do so for business or personal reasons."

Truptcy has overwhelmed the government of the does abroad. The Johns Hopkins Medical School, which has just restant Mexico will rise up, Phoenixlike, out of her ashes and adjust herself to the ways of civilized nations? Perhaps so.

A NEW REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN. An essential part of the projected party will be the selection of a chairman for the National Committee who culed for his alleged suggestions that is in harmony with the prevailing sentiment in the party. It is no reflection on Mr. Hilles, the present chairman, to say that he is generally regarded as representing an element which was repudiated at the polis and which was mainly responsible for the great schism of 1912. He was President Taft's personal choice and took

The National Committee should have as chairman a man whose perdictory versions of the Pindell affair? sonality will help to win back those who abandoned the party last year. of ingratiating himself with the party. Mr. Hilles cannot do this, with Mr. Taft and with those men sor at the expiration of that gen- who procured Mr. Taft's renomina-His record would be an obburg, knowing that the appointment stacle to accomplishment of that end had been decided without regard to which is most earnestly sought by all him? Did the letter contain the sug- except the remnant of reactionariesgestions of a Pindell picnic or were a reunion, under new leaders, with they inserted by a faithless employe in new organization and on an advanced a garbled version of the letter for the platform, of all those who hold to the purpose of holding the Senator up to party faith in its latest interpretation. There is plenty of material from which to choose. A choice at the committee meeting in December would the editor for the latter's intended be an earnest of the spirit in which

> THE FARMER AND HIS DUTY. The Weston Leader, commenting

empathetically upon some remarks of The Oregonian concerning agriculture in Oregon, says that the writer of them "may never have harnessed work team nor put his hand to a mentary that we are naturally disfor the most part we do. Still we a little amendment. Here it is: "The farmer should realize that he doesn't own the land, but is merely its tenant for a few brief years at the option of the Creator. He is here to produce foodstuffs for the Creator's children and the more he produces the greater will be both his mundane and ultimate

sion besides producing food stuffs. tary education. A large fraction of He is also here to sell them for a the time which our pupils waste is fair price and unless he can do the latter it seems somewhat unfair to spellings.

hold him strictly to the former. As long as the farmer cannot sell what he raises at a profit one can ganization of the European school what he raises at a profit one can flicting our foreign service.

What do the bright young men who have entered the diplomatic service to work their way up think as they read of a Pindell appointment? What encouragement does it sure, be compensated in a better world sure, be compensated in a better world for raising food to lie on the ground and rot, but he never will be in this Weston Leader, like many another of our highly valued contemporaries, the rest. Was the appointment of Ambassador to our highly valued contemporaries, Russia turned over to Mr. Bryan as his pe-misses the point of the agricultural

duced already. which confronts the agricultural com-munity and every other must be held it is somewhat disconcerting to be told steadily in the background until it has they are too lax, but we must disbeen solved. The Oregonian's remarks tinguish. Too much insistence upon upon which the Leader comments so adamantine admission requirements at The Lewis letter seems to have fo- kindly went directly to this point, Six a school or college of general educacused attention on Mr. Pindell's lack essentials were mentioned for the im- tion is an evil thing because it ex- everybody shares.

the State Department as the weakest credits, good markets, good roads, spot in the Administration. willingness to work, community centers and scientific instruction in farm problems. All these essentials converge in the market.

WOMAN'S WAR ON EGG TRUST. The Housewives' League has delared war on the egg monoply. Having ascertained that there were in cold storage in New York State on September 1, 739,084 cases of thirty dozen eggs each and that there are now 335, 609 cases in New York City, the league says there are plenty of eggs and that there is no excuse for high prices. Yet distinction and adhere to it unbend-The transportation of any army across the trackless wastes of the Pacific with all the chances of attack upon the troopships that would have to carry them is an idle dream, and the Japanese would not deal in idle dreams even if they coveted our country, which they do not.

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But what would the Japanese do in the Japanese do in the Japanese do in the Japanese would not deal in idle dreams even if they coveted our country, which they do not.

But what would the Japanese do in the Japanese would not deal in the It trusts for help this year to was interviewed for The Oregonian in and which has started imports from Germany, Austria and England,

when the women make war on a They have liberty to arrange their trust, they are very apt to take its When the individual act of ex- and thus reserve for private investiscalp. tortion involves only a small sum, the average man does not consider it worth bothering about, but a woman worth bothering about, but a woman tortion involves only a small sum, the average man does not consider it worth bothering about, but a woman will hold out as strengously for a dime she considers rightfully hers as a man will for a thousand dollars. When the teacher is a mere drudge work is right in this respect, too, we cannot expect his students to be for the dimes she thus saves in a year anything better than routine mechan-

ities which they now pursue with regard to eggs, they will materially reduce the cost of living. The increase in this cost has come gradually and almost imperceptibly by the addition of a cent here, a nickel there and by tified by increased demand, reduced supply, luxury and extravagance, but dealers have taken advantage of the price of any commodity has taken a downward turn, the retail price has been slow to follow the wholesale price down. The vigilance of woman over prices will prove a valuable corrective.

GERMAN AND AMERICAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS.

Medical education in the United States presents two incongruous features. We have, in the first place, some of the best medical schools in the world. The training they give is position. Mr. Lewis in the first instance acknowledged authorship of some such letter, but Mr. Pindell said

Splendid morals! But is it? What hearing lectures at Vienna, but the some such letter, but Mr. Pindell said he had never received it and that the have we to offer? Our waiting policy. Work he has done at the American school ranks well up with that which ceived a gift of \$1,500,000 from the General Education Board, is an institution of this kind and we have

others to match It. But we have also others, many of them, which do not match it. Queerly enough, side by side with schools of unsurpassed excellence we have those which are almost beneath contempt Without hospital facilities, with the lowest possible admission requirements and with graduation conditions which let anybody through who has graced the school with his occasional presence for two or three years, these institutions are a reproach to the

sponsible for the unwholesome competition which we witness in the medical profession and the wretchedly meager earnings which the ordinary physician makes. Mr. Abraham Flexner describes in the November Atlantic the far better condition of medical edu-cation which prevails in Germany. The best schools of that country are no better than our best, but, unlike ourselves, they have no worst.

A general level of medical training is maintained throughout the nation and it averages far higher than ours. This is possible there on account of the central authority, which keeps up strict supervision over all departments of education and whose word of command must be obeyed. In the United States there is no such central authority. The various states have vari-Almost anybody wishes may found a medical school and send out graduates with fullblown degrees regardless of equipment, admission requirements and the grade of the work done during their

The German educational system enjoys a great advantage over ours in that its highest officers are statesmen nstead of professional teachers. The latter are essential in the schoolroom and in the superintendent's office, but plow, but his thought plant is in active operation." This is so complision of organization providing for flexibility and progress and posed to agree with everything else couraging scientific innovations a the esteemed Leader has to say and man who has not the professional type of mind is far preferable. This truth think one of its observations admits of is illustrated in the French and Italian

chools as well as in the German. Their organization is thoroughly centralized and in each case the head is a Cabinet official, who is more like a politician than a teacher. The consequence is that in each of these countries the school children are at least two years ahead of ours / actual scholastic attainments. Of course apple and the big potato. This reads beautifully and in great other factors enter into the situation. part it is true. But we question wheth- We must not forget that the phonetic er it can all be accepted literally. For spelling of the German and Italian instance, the farmer has another mis- languages greatly facilitates elemenspent in memorizing our unscientific

But when everything is considered we must allow that the better orthe teachers in their daily routine and pushes the pupils ahead faster than ours can hope to move until conditions have changed for the better. This observation applies to education The simple truth is that the in all its branches. The medical schools illustrate it no better than all

Mr. Flexner assigns two other reaproblem. It is not a question of more sons for the advanced position of the production at the present juncture. It German medical schools. One is the secondary training which is rigorously required for admission to them. We This is the portentous difficulty have made such a fetish of admission

DID LEWIS WRITE THIS LETTER! QUARTERLY WATER TAX RAPPED. cludes many who might profit excellently by the training offered.

The purpose of the general college Communication Is Issue in Controversy Over Russian Post. is to produce a certain state of mind

Following is the text of the letter, referred to in another column, which Senator Lewis is alleged to have writ-ten to Henry M. Lindell, of Peoris, Ill., offering him the appointment of ambassador to Russia, which Secretary Bryan announces as about to be made: "Hon. Henry M. Pindell, Peorls, Ill.— Dear Pindell: I must ask you to con-sider this letter as extremely confiden-tial and personal. It is up to the Administration to appoint an Ambassador to St. Petersburg, but it is a position which, if offered to you, would not necessitate your losing control of, nor extremely liberal, those of the medical

before losing track of your business affairs, and yet have the great honor attached to the place.

"There will be no treatles to adjudi-

Another point of superiority in the German system which Dr. Flexner mentions should not be overlooked. It is the freedom from irksome routine is the freedom from irksome routine duties which the professors enjoy. They have liberty to arrange their own schedules of teaching very largely and thus reserve for private investigation long stretches of time. They

we cannot expect his students to be serve you.

"If you will accept this position for a year, kindly wire me at once. I have the Secretary on the telephone, and am writing this letter after the most confidential conference with him.

An editor at Eugene, which is the An editor at Eugene, which is the seat of the State University, has written this letter to the editor of a paper at Medford, which is near the seat of the proposed Southern Oregon Northead of the proposed Southern Oregon Northead of the position it must be with the Permit me to express to you my personal thanks for the spiendid editorial support given the University of Oregon appropriations before the recent election. Let me say also that when the Southern Oregon Normal School bill is voted upon next Fall, the Register will not merely support it but will make an active campaign for it.

Yet we have been told that the

and your paper.

"You will not have to be at the expense of a permanent residence, as are other Ambassadors, and you will have in your family forever the honor that must accompany the holding of such a position. And in doing this you will please the President and also your good friend, Secretary Bryan. Please con-sider this confidential in all its parts. gon system would put an end to the ancient and dishonorable practice of The Oregonian continually harps on the and answer, too. Yours with be ck of a united Republican party, and wishes.

J. HAMILTON LEWIS."

and answing that this continually harps on the and answing that this or that would have occurred had the party been united. The party is united enough as far as it sees, the only trouble with The Oregonian being that it is trying to claim allegiance from woters who will never again affiliate with the party.—Dallas Itemizer (Democratic). LOADS DON'T MAKE HORSES SLIP. Antmals Drawing Light Rigs Principal

Victims, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I read Mr. Donaldson's answer to the Horse Owners' Association this vomen who register as members of morning and it seems to me ridiculous. I am not a member of the association The surgeons who operated on a man for appendicitis and found it had been removed are equaled by those in Calithat suffer from the slick streets, but more often the light delivery horses, fornia who declared a man crippled in a trainwreck would never again He fell out of a tree and re- at all. and even those with practically no load

walk. He fell out of a tree and re-adjusted a dislocated kneecap and walked a dislocated kneecap and walked out of the hospital. Of course there may be a technical explanation, but it is too profound for the layman. but it is too profound for the layman. also many places on the west side of the river, can see for themselves "A Vassar girl," observes the Detroit Free that it treats all horses allke, whether Pross, "throw a baseball 205 feet the other they be heavily loaded or not. They day. How's that for a woman's right?" simply cannot hold their feet on the Maybe she was a southpaw?—Beston Transilippery pavements. The heavilydaybe she was a southpaw?—Boston Trancript.

But before entering upon comment upon he achievement, maybe it would be well o ascertain how many throws it took.—
low York Heraid.

It would also be well to ascertain the many throws it took as faster, and there being so many more of them than there are heavy wagons and horses consequently. wagons and horses, consequently more careless drivers and more suffering among horses. I say, by all means, sand the streets where bad places exist. whether the ball traveled in the direc-

It is through their agency that the annual flood of unqualified physicians is poured out over the land. And it is these schools again which are redouble up on our teams on slippery mornings, but those that have only one team or else single delivery horses cannot, and those horses, as well as our heavier horses need protection.

Now when these two line gentle men have come to want the same thing, and want it bad, and when each sees in himself a prophet of righteousness Your crime is black and de and the hope of political virtue, there U. S. HOWLAND,

Topical Verse

goat" for his country's defeat in its I mind myself a little child. Maybe that ragweed's height, When first I lifted up my eyes He was the catspaw of Austria, which desired to cripple Servia and Greece, but dared not fight And saw the stars at night I saw them caught among the leaver Like fishes in a net; The wonder of the child I was Comes back upon me yet.
My father took me by the hand
And pointed overhead,
Where every great big star I saw ordered not to dance the tango while in uniform, civilian attire is bound to Blazed green and blue and red. There in the North the Great Bear Went prowling through the sky, I saw the Pole Star flash its lamp A retired official criticises the Philppine policy as too political. That's For ships to journey by. He pointed where the lady sits Inside her shining chair [Cassiopei And told me those that travel take the most temperate description of it Washington officials are not alarmed The Milky Way up there Above the mountains Venus hung, Above the sea blazed Mars. Ah! God—the wonder of that night When first I saw the stars! Prob-

-Westminster Gazette. mediately rearrested yesterday. Leave Twas at the latest masquerade
I lost Belinda's hand;
The trick that she upon me played
Is plain to understand. It is a maxim that money invested

She told me I might meet her there, But not in fancy rig; I'd know her by her raven hair-She'd wear a brunette wig

Belinda's blonde and fair as May; So when I reached the ball I recognized her right away, In spite of mask and all. headline in the newspapers these days.

But when the time came to unmask, to wake them up and Dr. Brougher Oh, how my head did whirl!
What was the matter? Do not ask!I had another girl. Belinda wore her own true locks, hand that take all the tricks-the big

A perfect golden yellow, And sat all evening in a box Along with the other fellow! Why deaf people will persist in walking on railway tracks remains an First Through the Canal. Who was the first through the cana

Through the mighty ditch? Not a stately merchantman With a cargo rich. Cheer up! The Mexican situation will settle itself out of deference to Not a pleasure-seeking yacht Speeding on the tide, or a deadly man-o'-wa Flaunting battle pride. Pat Lavey has been a model prisner and no doubt will now be a model Nav. 'twas to a better type

British firms loudly demand an Just a snorting little tug Pulling burdens well, Like the humble citizen Of this nation great, Plain and stubby; faithful, strong— He who pays the freight,

New York Sun. Both Necessary.

The parting from brother Was tearful and sad, "Be good," whispered mother.
"Make good," counseled dad.
—Pittsburg Post.

Age of Prevariention Of the iron age we often hear,
And the fabled age of gold,
But now the income tax brings near
An age of wealth untold. -New York Sun.

Proposed System Would Be Expensiv

One, Says Mr. Friede. People's Equality League, discussing the result of Judge Buck's candidacy the proposed measure suggested by in North Idaho and considers that the against the property, a number of nai and Idaho Counties. facts were presented which of them-selves are sufficient to overshadow all that can be said in favor of the measure.

The fact that the present consump-tion is only one-fourth of the water supply available and conducted to this association with, your paper.
"Now, the idea of Secretary Bryan'is that if you would accept the place of city of itself speaks convincingly. If Ambassador to St. Petersburg, and all you could resign in a year—say October I, 1914—and return to your paper,
before losing track of your business
affairs, and yet have the great honor

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mental month, for each householder, with an additional \$1 per month for water con-sumed during the Summer months for

by extending mains to the extreme city boundaries, earning 6 per cent on the investment and supplying water to towns not identified with our municipal corporation.

The block on First street, between Morrison and Alder, is now comparatively clear of hacks, which so long towns not identified with our municipal corporation.

placed each 12 years, the approximate life of a meter, and counting 6 per cent on the investment, thus consumfor the dimes she thus saves in a year add up to a respectable total, and her known determination to resist the smallest imposition serves as a warning against the attempt.

If the housewives pursue the same factics with regard to other commodition pages and divorce. This is assigned by some as one among tactics with regard to other commodition pages amending or, at least, in pages amending or, at least, in pages and divorce. Think what it would mean to her all the would mean to her all the remainder of her life to say that for clerical outlay. Then there is the further saving in the simplified making of all the honor and prestige that will go with it to the third and fourth generations!

"If you will accept this position for a year, kindly wire me at once. I have the form the investment, thus consuming all and more in the hope of saving for clerical outlay. Then there is the further saving in the simplified making of all the honor and prestige that will go with it to the third and fourth generations!

"If you will accept this position for a year, kindly wire me at once. I have some and the remainder of her life to say that the remainder of her life to s sion should not entertain the proposi-tion to collect water bills quarterly which in many cases would be the equivalent of shifting the obligation from the consumer to the property owner who, by the way, is well loaded at this time with tax burdens

> HENEY AND HIS NEW AMBITION Keen Size-Up of a Man Who Would Be California's Senator. San Francisco Argonaut.

former has already announced his canalbeit representing very different types being of different purposes and tem-peramental qualities, have long worked n co-operation, and now it will be interesting to see what will happen when they engage competitively. Hency always sees the devil incarnate in any-body who opposes him. His tempora-ment inclines him to acrimonious contention. It has been remarked that such is the inherent combativeness of his disposition that he could not as sist a sister of charity across a muddy street without entering into a quarrel with her midway. It is safe to say that within the first hour of open competition with Rowell he will fall to denouncing the latter in terms would bar a verbatim report t from the United States mails. I ical thought were established in the days when he was a critic of organize politics, and he carries these habit into his more recent character of ma chine politician. In his political char-acter he is something of an ostrich-himself very much in view, he takes care to avoid seeing anything that is going on. In Mr. Rowell's view Mr. Rowell is always representative of all Rowell is always representative of all the virtues; those who oppose him are always corruptionists, and otherwise the gives a grim guffaw. always corruptionists, and otherwise reatures of the baser sort. Now when these two fine gentle-

is apt to be as between them some is apt to be as between them some thing in the nature of fireworks. Be-fore he is done with it Heney will be denouncing Rowell for all the sins of Poor hoboes—O, the pity the Progressive regime—and they are many—and Rowell will be denouncing Heney for those amiable vagaries which invariably leave a sizzling luridity in his immediate wake.

TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY OPPOSED. Bible Day Suggested as Substitute by Within your city quiet, Toronto Man.

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)-Press dispatches report that the Association for the Study of Tuberculosis are approaching the churches, the schools, the labor organizations, the President and State Governors, etc., asking that on Sunday, December 7, they will devote themselves to a dis-cussion of tuberculosis, If this Sunday is to be taken up with consideration of tuberculosis

other to typhoid fever, and so on for 51 Sundays, and then complete the cycle of the year by consecrating the 52d as Insanity Sunday?

We understood to diphtheria, and down the wire is hissin' The order of the Gov. Just why this war is brewin' Is hardly clear to me should we not devote another Sunday to cancer, another to diphtheria, an-other to typhoid fever, and so on for

Insanity Sunday?

We understand the Sabbath to have been instituted as a day of devotion to God, as well as a day of release from human toll; and this year, for the first time, the churches of the United States and Canada are beginning to set apart this third Sunday before Christmas as a day on which to call special attention to the Bible as the inspired attention to the Bible as the inspired word of God and call the literature of the tuberculosis people to witness that if the word of God were really the guide of the home that disease would wherefore let the anti-tuberculosis

association cease to persuade the ministers of the Christian religion to degrade this day in such manner, rather let them join in exalting that word, which, if faithfully followed, will do away with all diseases. CHRISTOPHER WEST.

NEW SYSTEM GOOD FOR FIREMEN. Plan Gives All Equal Show for Advancement in Service.

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly allow me space to give my views in regard to the so-called dissatisfaction in the Fire Department, From my personal acquaintance with a great many of its members and my long residence in Portland I am inclined to believe that the rumors of dissatisfaction are caused on the out-side by those opposed to the present administration. The fire boys believe the new merit and zone system to be the only fair and

impartial way to advance the ordinary impartial way to advance the ordinary fireman to a superior position. Mayor Albee is doing everything he can to promote harmony in all his departments, and especially in the Fire Department. There is a string of people going to the department houses and talking to the firemen and telling them how about they are. They are setting how absurd they are. They are getting stow absurd they are. They are getting \$190 per month now and want a raise and more time off duty. There is no city in the West that pays its firemen such good wages as Portland for the time they put in. Many men with famfiles would be willing to take the job for \$50 per month. Under the new marks and some system the favorages. merit and zone system the taxpayers will get better results for their money and the firemen will all have an equal chance for promotion and some day a badge of honor in a superior on.

J. E. WILSON.

Twenty-five Years Ago

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(To the Edi-tor.)—At the recent meeting of the more than its usual enthusiasm over Commissioner Daly, to have water collections made quarterly, and the fail-nexation feeling is practically unani-ure to pay by the tenant to be a lien and pretty strong in Shoshone, Koote-

> Captain Ludlow, who was among the State's passengers, stopped off at Astoria.

General Wharton, the Government

The annual report of the president

A little before 19 o'clock yesterday forenoon, as Walter Joy, a district messenger boy, was on his way to A. B. Steinbach's residence, 341 Ninth street, with a chicken, he was attacked at the corner of Clay and Ninth streets

The work of blasting out the chan-nel at Texas rapids on the Snake goes steadily forward. Ham Brooks has had to succumb to sickness and is in the hospital at Walla Walla,

Colonel R. C. Clowry, vice-president and general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, 18 due in Portland next Saturday.

Charles Ellis Boyle, of Uniontown, Pa., whom President Cleveland appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, to suc-ceed the late R. A. Jones, arrived yesterday from the East.

Assessor George Harold has comthe assessment showing taxable property worth \$22,254,465.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Nov. 19, 1863. We are indebted to B. G. Whitehouse, cashier of the C. & O. Stage Company, in this city, for the use of the following letter about the Idaho murderers: Both Heney and Rowell are slated as candidates for the Senatorship. The former has already announced his candidate and it is practically an avowed though not yet, we believe, a formal candidate And it will be more or less of a scrap. The two men, steamer of the 17th."

Shasta, Nov. 12, 1862.—Mr. White-house—Dear Sir: Beachey holds the prisoners; the Supreme Court so described the standard of the standard former is shaded the latter hands the latter

Pacific railroad meeting-Mr. Turley's address last evening at the Courthouse was excellent and exactly to the

Steamship Company's line, the Golden City, arrived at Panama October 24, 51 days out from New York. This, we believe, is the quickest passage around the Horn yet on record.

Naval Academy-Among the list of those appointed to this institution we observe the name of E. W. Veazie, of Washington Territory.

The grand jury reports: "The city jail has time and again been condemned by former grand juries and the while infinitely a man of higher in-tellectual grade, and incidentally with a lower blood pressure, is not without already been said. There ought to be a lower blood pressure, is not without didesyncrastes of his own. His pose is some provision made for fire. Per-always in tune with the good, the true and the beautiful. His habits of political thought were established in the local thought were established in the ished by chilling them. J. P. O. Lowns-dale, foreman."

The Siege of Florence By Dean Collins.

The clouds of war are risin' And glowerin' gloomily About the fair horizon And sees the scenes a-settin'

Oh Florence, brutal Florence Who didn't have no home.

'Twas seven luckless persons Whose brag was "Freedom's" brag; Whose crimes were never worse 'uns Than cussin' of the flag: Who merely tried to riot About, rebelliously Oh, Florence by the sea.

But an avenger cometh the And Oswald's anger hummeth etc. The warlike forces gather, And shortly there Something excitin' rather. 'Round Florence by the sea.

> see the bay'nets glister "Somethin's doin' At Florence by the sea.

Plenty of Room. London Punch. Tyro (who has just missed a sitter)— Extraordinary! Wouldn't have believed such a thing possible. Old Stalker-Well, well; a stag's a verra queer beastle. There's a deal o om about a stag.

One Ambition of an Athlete. Detroit Free Press.

"Has your son any particular ambi-ion?" "I should say he has. He hopes hat sometime he'll wriggle himself free from the bunch and make a 95-yard run for the winning touchdown."

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