as well as Keats' and better than

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LEADING UP TO INTERVENTION, Huerta nor Carranza has an early assured, service at fair prices appears to be help it. Nor is there much prospect of relief by enlarging the production prospect of subduing the other. If the Mexican nation divided, there is tensions and improvements. no reason to believe that a constituwould accept the result. As Colonel George Harney says in the North public debt per a American Review: "We are confronted city lot, \$218.55. by a condition of anarchy, not by a

In this situation, the great powers tent of nearly \$200. Thave, at Mr. Wilson's bidding, cleared tax for 1918 was \$29.34. the deck for us to act. Great Britain, by withdrawing the ambassador who criticised our policy, has given practical proof of her purpose to throw no obstacles in our way. So influenal a London newspaper as the Spec tator frankly urges us to send our forces into Mexico and pacify the country as we pacified Cuba. It says that the pressure of public opinion in all the rest of the world will soon force us to intervene. It declares that Mr. Wilson made a mistake in not Mexico and continues:

suppress it. It foretells that we shall the roof leaks, Panama Canal. It says that, if we do rockpile, ought to be left to their own the job, we shall do it well and that the English people will be proud of The Oregonian understands quite the English people will be proud of our successful shouldering of this huge

he has continued to intervene. He has others. n Mexico continues; the longer Mr. way and at some other's expense. Wilson's pacific method of intervention fails to accomplish anything in the way of restoring order, the more incumbent it will be upon him to intervene by armed force and the stronger will be the pressure from the civilized world upon him to do By stepping aside and leaving him a clear field, other powers have earned a moral right to bring this pressure to

Colonel Harvey's advice that Mr. Wilson now reverse his policy and recognize Huerta comes too late. The revolution has gained such power in the north and the Huerta government has been so weakened in armed force. finance and prestige that war would continue. The alternative is now between confession that his policy of intervention by moral sussion has failed and invitation to other powers to step and complete the task on the one hand and resort to armed force on the other hand. Mr. Wilson's known character forbids belief that he will confess failure, much more that he will hand over the task to Europe. That would be practical abandonment, not only of the Monroe Doctrine but of the Wilson doctrine; and that is unthinkable and the American Nation would not tolerate it. It remains to be seen how long he will persist before recognizing that the second alternative of armed intervention is alone open to him, unless by miracle a strong man arises in Mexico and restores order.

PSYCHIC ENERGY.

An anonymous critic takes exception to what The Oregonian has said about the source of psychic energy. He quotes the expression, "no food no psychic energy." from an editorial question: "Can you say why the adepts it and hear others use it. of India, the world's great prophets, the Man of Sorrows and all great spir. ably fasted for a period?"

propriate and we will offer them to The children correct the slips with young poets. The first year eighteen our friend for what they are worth.

his brain and body are both well nourished. When food is cut off there is no source from which energy can Sooner or later it actually will cease as everybody must admit, but in the

are "extreme psychic states" unless over the meaning of words. These Hophiles at absurd prices.

Governor Jol pne means by that expression that things become almost automatic to Upon the whole his poetry fared tion. Banzall

they are abnormal and symptomatic one who knows his language as he of approaching death. When the ought, ecription Rates-Invariably in Advance: can do his best brain work, just as dozen ways and all will be "correct." eats regularly.

The "adepts of India" never have to say, "I do not doubt but that John given the world a solitary fact which is sick." The writer has his choice ate regularly. Sometimes, when other supplies failed the angels fed them. They were able to denounce evil heartily because they dined well. Any person may easily decide for himself where his psychic energy comes from He need not go to India for enlight-enment. All he need do is to stop eating and see how long his brain will continue at work. *

SEATTLE'S FRUITFUL EXAMPLE.

If it be true that Commissioner Daly has persuaded himself into the notion quences. a municipally-owned lighting plant is a good thing for Portland, it is to be hoped that he will first make for believing that farmers can lower ness in competition with private con- we are told, "farmers and their fami-

Portland has one established light Events in Mexico and the action of and power concern, representing a tions requiring equal skill and experithe nations are steadily crowding the large investment, and a competitive ence and intelligence." Under such United States into a road which leads company has appeared and is carrying conditions it is a little impertment to directly to armed intervention. The forward operations in Portland with republic is torn by war and is rav-aged by bloodshed and rapine. Neither lars. The outlook for satisfactory how much they are asked, if they can

Seattle has issued in bonds on ac-Carranza should secure control of the capital, the Huerta party, even with sum of \$3,240,000. It has further auproduct at our disposal at the same Huerta eliminated, would probably thorized bonds in the sum of \$825,000 total cost as the present supply all the doctor reached latitude \$8 degrees continue or soon renew the war. With to be sold, so as to take care of ex-

tional election could be held or that, attle now reaches the stupendous to-if one were held, the defeated party tal of \$45,254,902.59. The annual inattle now reaches the stupendous to- augmented labor and expense?

theory of government, and the position 250,000, every citizen there has a are not in business out of pure philan-story of polar discovery dismissed thropy any more than their fellow from consideration. tent of nearly \$200. The per capita men.

Bonds for a light and power plant, bonds for a great port, bonds for a of the cost of food must come through city-owned street railway, bonds for stopping waste if it comes at all. The improvements of all kinds, city bonds, county bonds, school bonds, county bonds, school bonds, road along the line of middlemen who pass bonds—all have brought the indebted- the farmers' products from hand to tion, methods of culture and stockness of Seattle to a staggering total. Portland should be warned by Se-

attle's example.

WORKERS AND IDLERS.

A considerable part of the unemsupporting Huerta as the strongest ployed do not want work, but a soup force with which to bring peace in kitchen. They invade restaurants and order porterhouse steaks, oysters and Instead, he did what with all respect we must say was the worst thing he could have done. He intervened and pretended not to be intervening; he deprecated bloodshed and anarchy, and yet he would fielther stop it himself nor let anyone else do so. The only way left for the United States is for them selves to restore order in Mexico.

The Spectator predicts that we should easily conquer the country and about its quality; when invited to a The Spectator predicts that we should easily conquer the country and though revolt would follow we should place of shelter, they complain that

The hungry must be fed, but there independence to the rest of that country, subject to our control of its for-sign relations. It also predicts that within 50 years one English-speaking special claim upon anyone's consid-nation of 200,000,000 people will exration; able-bodied men who seek tend from the Canadian border to the charity and who spurn the municipal the greatest weight in any of these

well that there are worthy men out achieved enviable fame, but his works of work, and that not all of them are are not counted among the greatest. Just as the Spectator says, Mr. Wilson has intervened. When he sent John Lind to demand that Huerta resign he intervened. sign, he intervened. By using moral spared to make them self-supporting. and by putting on the financial screws But there should be discrimination be-tween the deserving workless and the him beside Tolstoi. W. D. Howells is There should be an attempt a much better novel writer. called on other nations to keep out to sift out the unemployed who desire and leave it to him. They have com- work, or who otherwise deserve conplied, saying in effect: "All right; it's sideration, from the unemployed who his Irish predecessor by practicing his state up to you." And it is; there is no are taking advantage of the situation profession. When Goldsmith took up flodging that fact. The longer anarchy to get a living in the easiest possible

BAD GRAMMAR.

The hot passions of some Eastern 'grammar fiends" have been stirred this sentence: "Lastly, Mrs. Moldon, quite so superficial as one might at it transpired, had her ways." It may first think. Besides being both docfound in his serial story, "The Price of Love," if the reader cares enough tile, as we have already noted of about grammar to look for it. The Mitchell. Goldsmith wrote prose of pedants have objected to this expression on the ground that "transpire" "leak out or come to light," natural history and plays. while it does not mean "to happen."

es the word precisely in the sense inder and if he cannot light upon any constantly being turned over and peared, "The Adventures of Francoi whipped about by the grammarians." Dr. North and His Friends" and s under the heading of "false syntax" for unhappy pupils to correct.

satisfy your grammatical pedant which they appear to. is not so stiff and stilted that it breaks its own back trying to stand straight. tribute a great deal to his fortunes, Moreover by correcting page after though it may have helped a little to page of false syntax the average youth make him famous. The volume which ders that he never would have was published in 1909. At that time

oks and teachers. and, dissenting vigorously, asks this ever learned good English was to use some 300 copies with an average sale boys and girls brood over chapters of "errors" is the one sure and certain first book of poems which he did not itual teachers, when desirous of going way to spoil what little adeptness they publish at his own expense. It coninto an extreme psychic state, invari- happen to have acquired elsewhere. We might answer that such a pro- the blackboard the bad English they ceeding was due to bad judgment, but hear on the playgrounds are the best other considerations seem more ap- allies slang and vulgarity could desire. the book for the encouragement their tongues, but they remember He probably understands by "psychic them all for future use. The correct at all, and none from that time up to something very different from tions are too often forgotten as rap- 1909.

most powerful and fruitful when and practised at every opportunity, Grammar cranks are so much oc- successful author in prose. While his cupied with the machinery of expres- verses were thus harshly treated by is no source from which energy can be drawn, hence activity must cease. thing to express. The forms of speech earning him distinction and his novels hold their attention to the exclusion were bringing in good profits. The of substance. The root of their trou-Interval the starving tissues may pass bles is that they never have really sisted upon. And still, lest they into abnormal excitement and waste mastered the English language. If should deter any aspiring genius from in insane visions the little energy they had done so they would write, have left.

We do not believe that mania and the excitement brought on by fasting are "extreme psychic states" unless over the meaning of words. These liophiles at absurd prices.

that John is sick." Neither is it wrong

THE PRICE OF FOOD AND THE TARIFF. The hopeful visionaries who expected tariff reduction to lower the price of food are already experiencing the pangs of disappointment. Nothing of the sort has happened or is likely to happen. The tariff may in some instances have helped raise the cost of table supplies, but its effect has been inappreciable and its removal is void of the desired conse-

The Agricultural Department's bu reau of statistics affords no warrant with wages received in other occupaask them to cut their prices. They of the farms. If the growers would

The bureau of statistics points out the obvious truth that any reduction most glaring current waste exists road along the line of middlemen who pass hand on the way from grower to consumer. Each middleman exacts his ultimate price.

No doubt in these days of strict spe cialization Silas Weir Mitchell's most interesting trait was his versatility. His career proved that a man may quod tetigit non ornavit," though with some reservations. It is certainly true, tried to do he did well, but it must be confessed that he did nothing supremely well. As a physician he atseases, the venom of snakes and some other subjects, but his word is not of matters. Other physicians have covered the same ground and covered it better. As a novelist Dr. Mitchell perhaps not very high among those of constructed, his style admirable, his character values above criticism, but

the trade of letters he deserted drugs forever. Dr. Mitchell remained faithful to the art of healing and worked avocations. Hobbies one might per-haps call them, though they were position hobbies of a singularly delightful and by Arnold Bennett's use of the fateful profitable nature. The resemblance word "transpire." The novelist wrote between him and Goldsmith is not tors they were alike extremely versathe highest quality, poetry surpassed by but few men, novels, histories hile it does not mean "to happen." has dipped into pretty nearly as Most true. And Arnold Bennett many literary fields, besides carrying on his medical studies and practice at of "leaking out." So why find fault the same time. His literary style has with him? We are sorry to be obliged a good deal of Goldsmith's charming to admit that a professional gram- suavity, or "amenity," as Henry James marian is usually a professional fault- calls it in his well-known comment on "The Vicar of Wakefield." real mistakes in what he undertakes Mitchell's novels grew better as he addissect it is no trouble at all for vanced in years. Hugh Wynne, pubhim to invent some. Scores of little lished in 1897, is full of youthful quibbles which writers of good English vigor, although the author was then never bother their heads about are 67 years old. Since then have ap-"Dr. North and His Friends" and still They fill the back leaves of their text- other books. His last work was pubdeath. Such vigorous productivity in is all there is to it. old age is one of the characteristics The corrections are usually worse of our time. Men retain their powers than the blunders, for nothing will longer than of yere, or at any rate

Dr. Mitchell's poetry did not conacquires a choice assortment of blun- he called "The Comfort of the Hills" dreamed of had they not been assidu-ously driven into his brain by his "small volumes of verse," the first of them in 1882. He tells us that the The only way by which anybody edition of each volume was limited to Making of about fifty. The rest he gave away. "The Comfort of the Hills" was the Teachers who painfully write out on printed in London by the Macmillans, together with others of Mitchell's verses. We recount the adventures of copies were sold. The next year none The rest of the edition was what we do. According to our view a idly as possible, while the blunders are finally burned up. Such were the person's psychic activity is likely to cherished as precious linguistic gems fortunes of the poetry of Dr. Mitchell, who was a well-known and

Shelley's, Not any of the latter's verse bodily frame is clogged with a surplus of food fasting may clarify the mental powers and even strengthen them, but when a person is in sound health he thought can often be expressed in a Whitman was obliged in his old age to receive more or less help from his he can his best muscular work, if he It is not wrong to say, "I do not doubt friends. Poetry is not among the remunerative trades in either the United States or England, though some for-tunate bards have made money by it. given the world a solitary fact which is sick." The writer has an and there amounts to a row of pins. The Jew-between these expressions and there ish prophets, such as Isaiah and Amos, are other good ones which he might thought is, of course, manly and the thought is, of course, manly and the sentiment uniformly sound, but there praise must falter. It is difficult to avoid the confession that his verse is stodgy. There are some inspired lines, no doubt, but they are extremely rare, The pen that skips and smiles happily,

rades instead of tripping gaily. His "Song of the Captured Confederate Battle Flags" is as good as any of his poetry. It ends with the lines: Men heard through the murmur of praying. The voice of the torn banners saying "Forgive, but ah, never forget."

This is not bad verse, but it is very far from the vision and glory of the PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1914. which has gone into the lighting businot attempted so much he might have lies do not make wages comparable risen higher. But his work holds respectable rank in all its varieties. He is one of our best, as well as one of our most prolific, literary men, while

along when it is writing prose

sumes a pompous galt in verse and pa-

searches and his popular treatises upon hygiene and the general conduct

Evelyn B. Baldwin says that, though he believes Dr. Cook "faked" the climb of Mount McKinley, he believes sumer. But who in that case would North Pole, or within 100 miles of his The total bonded indebtednss of Se-compensate the farmers for their goal. But he gives no other ground title now reaches the stupendous to-augmented labor and expense? tal of \$45,254,202.59. The annual interest charge alone is \$2,036,470. The public debt per acre is \$2185.54; per farmers send us more food they will in the Mount McKinley story. The tty lot, \$218.55. expect at least as much for each rule, "False in one, false in all." Estimating Seattle's population at pound or barrel as they get now. They should be regarded and Dr. Cook's

> The boys' corn clubs ought to beome as successful in Oregon as they have been in other states. Corn will thrive and ripen in the Willamette Valley if the seed is selected properfeeding. In due time we hope they will also study co-operative banking tribute and, of course, enhances the and marketing. Better crops and better methods of selling them will ultimately redeem rural life from its hardships.

> There is a good opening for some missionary work on behalf of the direct primary by President Wilson in still hope to follow several different Vice-President Marshall's state of Inlines of work without failing in any diana. The Taggart machine, in which of them. It may be said of him as Crawford Fairbanks is a partner, has Johnson said of Goldsmith, "Nihil elected all except one of the Democratic district chairmen, defeating the insurgents at every turn. Mr. Marshall as of Goldsmith, that whatever he might deliver some of his \$300 lectures in his own state in the endeavor to redeem its benighted people from boss rule.

> > The usual plan of wearing out the prosecution by repeated trials and disagreeing juries does not seem to work in the case of Dr. Hyde for alleged murder of Colonel Swope at Kansas City. His fourth trial is soon to begin.

An Oregon man sent 3 cents to the Government for having used a cancelled postage stamp forty years ago. He might just be celebrating his release from jail if he had been caught in the trivial transaction.

constabulary for use by Governors. Only one-fifth of the unemployed en have availed themselves of an

in his literary achievements as mere offer to work on the Terwilliger bou-The others possibly want A New York widow has installed a

> her millionaire husband. Possibly she intends to "ring out the old, ring in the new.' If there is any truth in the report that Sir Lionel Carden has been trans-ferred from Mexico, let us hope his

> Another surviving member Quantrell's raiders has died in California, having lived long enough, it is hoped, to make his peace for hereafter.

of Labrador.

young highwayman having wedded the flighty young thing for which he committed robbery, what will the harvest be?

The man who wants work will take it and the man who does not want to books with collections of these trifles ished but a few months before his work will find many excuses. That

> confronted by the urgent request Prayer services for peace are again being held in Mexico City. But Mex-

ico is now beyond praying for. John Lind is unable to land in Mexto because of a gale. How lonesome poor Huerta must feel.

The Oregon onion-growers can of a janitor's position.

Now, I hold that the city should reshow the apple-growers how to shove along a good thing.

fever. No one appears to want to build a Chicago subway. Got to grow a bit

Federal sugar omits the usual 1% per cent sweetening this quarter.

Colonel Sam White is the first casualty in the war on the Snake. Good roads mean a new era of

greater prosperity. These rains make the rural carrier an amphibian.

Governor Johnson is out for re-elec

Chanticler Passes. By Dean Collins.

(Roosters having been declared "a drawback to the egg-producing busi-ness," Governor Major, of Missouri, will declare a "swat the rooster day" next Spring, when surplus roosters are to be killed off.—News item.)
Hail Chanticler, who are about to die!
I do salute thee if no other will.
Though "Swat the rooster!" be the general cry,
I do remain thy firm supporter still.

Though in Missouri, death they brew for thee, And though thy foes increase from sea to sea.

I will abide until the bitter end
Thy staunch supporter and admiring friend.

men Went forth with chips upon their shoulder placed: The boast of heraldry that flourished applied to the sale of a note which scientific medicine will always set a high value upon his original re-The crowing, fighting, ruffling, armor-clad, Swashbuckling here is today in bad. Goneticler.

> Subdue thy clarion crow and cast thy hackle: This is the feministic age of "hers,"

Type of the goodly, braggart days of When war was glorious and when men Goodbye-yet I desire to say, right ticler.

Give Each Man Day's Work in Week and Feed Him.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.)—The unemployed are certainly with us in large numbers. A recent visit to the Gipsy Smith auditorium prompts me to say that a pleasant surprise confronted me.

After the perusal of newspaper re-ports I expected to see a few hundred dirty, ragged, blear-eyed, blatant toughs, thoroughly disgusted with life,

Continued use of the National sixth of the whole number), so that the plan to go toward the five-year and the urgent need of relieving it from each week. Out of his wages, which the same basis as the professional Guard for trivial purposes emphasizes would tax each man \$1.50 in order to pay the expenses of the 480 men. We would provide the cooks and dishwash ers and run things in a thoroughly sanitary way. We would prefer to have this tax of \$120 (80 men at \$1.50) a day turned over to some one appointed by the city to attend to and pay for the necessary material and provisions, in order that no suspicion of graft may fall upon the leaders of the unem-

set of chimes following the death of The unit number of 480 was chosen "The unit number of 480 was chosen as it is a multiple of six, and 1000 meals a day is about all that can be attended to on one range. The difference between \$1.50 and the wages carned would belong to the man employed. If a man refuses to work we will force him out of the auditorium. The motio for each of us is to help the other fellow."

This sound like a simplification of educational machinery in a new state? Does it reduce expenses? Does it in sound like a simplification of educational machinery in a new state? Does it reduce expenses? new post is somewhere in the interior

many others, a good one, and wholly disinterested on the part of the men who are asking for an opportunity to pay for their own meals. Surely this is better than to exploit their misfortunes and compel the cause they are hungry, to confer less than a living wage.

LET WORKMEN SAVE FOR OLD AGE

A. C. NEWILL.

Years of Service Should Bring Compe

tence, Says Army Veteran. PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—(To the Editor.) -During the present controversy regarding the position of Mr. Chamberlain as janitor in the City Hall, I find it surprising that, so far, I have not seen a single article discussing the other side of this fence. No sooner do we escape from the 'shop early" admonition than we are

Now it seems to me that if the city has given continuous employment to one man at a good rate of pay, he ought to have saved enough to be able, in addition to a Government pension to live the rest of his days in comfort. At any rate I think the city ought to give some other worthy man a chanc to earn \$78.80 per month for a few years as janitor, even if he has to b a Civil War Veteran, which, according

ward its aged servants by making pro-vision for a pension, so that a man 7: rears of age would not be compelled to A new peace meeting has been clean cuspidors and mop floors. To se all doubts and further inquiries at rest leading part.

| A new peace meeting has been clean cuspidors and mop floors. To se all doubts and further inquiries at rest I am not looking for any position, and also I served my adopted country for Marion County wants \$800,000 for mearly five years, received a medal for meritorious services from Congress and do not draw a pension. R. H. S.

> Realizing on an Investment. Baltimore American.
> "Did you ever realize anything or that investment?"

"Oh, yes."
"What did you realize on it?"
"What a fool I had been."

Picking a Lucky Suitor. Houston (Texas) Post.

"Let me introduce you to the most honest young man I have ever known."

"But mamma doesn't want me to meet any poor young men."

The New Age. 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.

MEANING OF WORD "DISCOUNT" Currency Law Seems to Use It in Its

Brondest Sense. PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-Referring to your several able editorials and explanations of the currency bill, will you kindly explain the word "discount" as in connection with word "discount as in connection with secured notes or commercial paper, which is to be handled by the banks? Generally speaking, the word "discount" means something taken off. When a bank accepts a note, or commercial discounts with drafts and bills of lading attached, on a foreign point or some place in the United

States, that bank pays to the drawer of said papers in full the face value, always supposing the bank is I will abide until the bitter end
Thy staunch supporter and admiring friend.

Hail, Chanticler, who once with ringing crow
Made thy proud boast throughout the country heard!

Thy foes conspire at last to make thee go
Into extinction, like the dodo bird.

Into extinction, like the dodo bird.

Walue, always supposing the bank is satisfied as to the transaction. In the currency bill, it is stated that certain banks may "discount" certain kinds of commercial paper, and then that they may "discount" this with the regional banks, which in turn may "rediscount" this among the regional banks, as may seem advisable for the protection of the whole.

Knowing how the word is used usually and quoted, why should the word

thee go
Into extinction, like the dodo bird.

Tis but a new phase of the catyclysm
That sociologists call Feminism.
That ranges wide, all eagerly, to whale
The stuffing out of anything that's
male.

Gone are the days of chivalry, when
men

The term "discount" was originally Finds all its warlike blazonry erased. after 90 days, the bank would deduct bore no interest. If it were payable the going rate of interest on such paper from its face value and pay the Where are the romances of yester- maker of the note the balance. The year? term was next applied to interestand thou, too, art fated, Chan-bearing notes. For example, a bank which charges 6 per cent interest would take 1 per cent discount from spurs;
Forget the ruffled wing and bristling the term has become extended to all dealings in commercial paper, even where no discount is deducted, and in So change thy tune and learn at last to cackle. where no discount is deducted, and in to cackle. used in the new currency law. In this way it might even be applied to a case where a bank paid a premium, as, for example, where it charged the seller of an 8 per cent note only 6 per cent I liked thy blustering challange, Chan- interest, adding 2 pr cent to the principal. Such a transaction is not literally discounting in the original sig-PLAN FOR FEEDING UNEMPLOYED, nificance of the term, but it has come to be called so in common parlance.

> DUPLICATED SCHOOL FUNCTIONS University and Agricultural College Should Not Double on Work.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-Of what avail are all our efforts at adjustment of functions between our State University and our State Agricultural College, with a view to economy and efficiency, when decisions of and ready and ease to live off the band of hisper curricula are selected the band of hisper curricula are selected to the band of hisper curricula are selected to make the most selected and found them are as follows: There was no ribadity, no profanity, no loud talk line, but perfectly good order among the five or six hundred men present.

The building, I was told, is patrolled by committees of the League of the Unemployed, who keep a watch day and night to see that everything is grand and offer the curricula in distinguished the selection of the League of the Unemployed, who keep a watch day and night to see that everything the solves of by the mends of the League of the Unemployed, who keep a watch day and night to see that everything the solves of the League of the Unemployed, who keep a watch day and night to see that everything is grand not considered the problem that it is a course to the college and certain technical courses to the college and certain technical results of the league of the problem that it is a constructive remedial plan proposed by limitating the seed of the problem that give us a second-hand range, price of the citizens and the second that are the problem that the second that is a constructive remedial plan proposed by limitating the second that are problem to the same of the citizens and the second that t omy and efficiency, when decisions of and ready and eager to live off the the board of higher curricula are seized

> training in law or medicine.
> It is evident also in the fact that he declares in the same interview that "additional laboratories, with appropriate testing devices, will be added, and the faculty will have to be in-

Not simply a course in civil englneering, notice, but a "school of engineering," rivaling that of the rich Eastern universities, with additional buildings, machinery and teachers Does this sound like a simplification

This plan seems to me, as well as to FALLING MISSILE MISSES MISS City Directory and Other Objects Drop

From High Buildings.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.) -I noticed in The Sunday Oregonian an account of a piece of steel falling from employer and work for the Yeon building and almost hitting a passer-by.

> I had an experience somewhat similar to this some time ago. I was walking up Oak street when suddenly I heard what I thought was a pistol shot. I looked all around, but could see nothing unusual, and was starting on when a man, who had been walking behind me, said, "Lady, you ought to be awfully glad that didn't hit you." He pointed at my heels and there lay a large city directory which had tumbled large city directory which had tumbled from a window in an upper story and had all but struck me on the head, landing so close to my heels that I had been unable to see it. Had this hit me on the head, what would have been the

I know of another instance where a large can of tomatoes fell from the seventh story window of one of our big wholesale houses, but fortunately no one was passing.

Why cannot Portland follow the example of many smaller cities and require all such windows to be screened

across by a netting reaching up a foot Something ought to be done before Something ought, some one is killed outright.

MISS P. P.

MILITANCY WILL NOT WIN VOTES Means More Subtle Must Be Followed, Says Mrs. Duniway. PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- (To the Editor.)

—All experienced suffragists agree for once with Mrs. Dodge, leader of the 'National Association Opposed to the Further Extension of the Right of Suf-frage to Women," who is right in saying that "equal suffrage can never be made universal by a conscienceless per-secution and misuse of the ballot." To which I wish to add, nor can we ever be able to establish equal rights for men anywhere except by following the lines of least resistance.

The reign of peace on earth and good will to men and women can never be gained by the militancy of unballotted leadership. The honest place for Anna Shaw and her followers is with the leaders, in her official position, among the militant members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which Christian Temperance Union, which never salis under false colors, but openly avows the militancy of its fight ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 7, 1889. Walla Walla, Jan. 6. — At a mass meeting this afternoon, G. W. Hunt said he had not built the O. & W. T. to sell out; that his system was independent of all other roads, and that he intended to keep it that way. The speech was enthusiastically received and \$5000 additional bonus was raised and arrangements made to raise \$50,-

Albany, Or., Jan. 7.—There are about 30 destitute Chinese laborers in this city, caused by the failure of J. R. Myers & Co., for whom they had been working on the Oregon Pacific. Generous donations of flour, provisions, etc., were made by merchants of the city.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The understanding is that the contract of the O. R. & N. Company with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will not be renewed and that the former will conduct its steamship business itself.

Last evening the Portland Stenographers' Association met in the Abing-ton building, President D. R. Young in the chair. Those who took part in the programme were: Miss Mattie Kelly, Miss Eva Lowengardt, Miss-Holmes, Miss Hattle Loeb, Mra. West-lake, Mr. Eddy and Miss Moores,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 7, 1884. Last evening the Columbia River was closed by ice at Willow Bar and navigation must be suspended until drift ice moves northward or breaks up.

About midnight snow commenced to fall in earnest and soon covered the

Mr. Holland, messenger for Wells-Fargo & Co., will start for The Dalles with the express today by the trail.

Salem, Jan. 6.—The Union State Central Committee met today. The Union State Committee is to meet at Albany on March 30 and to consist of 112 members. It was recommended that county conventions be held on March 12.

The citizens of Portland have at last made the first important move in the great enterprise of a branch Pacific callroad to Oregon and a railroad from California. It is the intention of the committee who drafted the memorial Congress to send printed copies to state to secure signatures. mittee consists of the following gen-tlemen: G. H. Williams, E. D. Shat-tuck, A. B. Hallock, G. W. Vaughn, A. B. Elfelt, A. Harker, H. Seymour, G. H. Flanders and Charles M. Carter.

Memphis, Dec. 23. - In West Tennesses, Forrest is still conscripting the inhabitants. Many refuse to take up arms, and Forrest's guard-house is filled with men who have been taken from their families. Many good Union

And down the road with my precious I trudge in childish bliss. the earth, with its hollow mirth

Give an hour as sweet as this? blue-bell days! Life's devious ways Have led through fields of rue, But plenty or lack, my thoughts turn

To the time when I knew you! Now Wordsworth's lay on a Summer's day

Of the "meanest flower that blows,"

And Burns' song, mid furrows long.

Where the mountain daisy grows, Does Have touched a chord in my heart, dear That I thought was broken by pain.

And memory enraptures me As I roam those fields again. From the wrong I planned I hold my hand And God comes forth to reign In a heart grown cold and clay grown

Where the bluebell's seed has lain. Oh, give us flowers in childhood's hours,
As we loiter through morning's cool:
For the pictures that last are the ones

we passed
As children going to school.
—MARY H. FORCE.
Portland, Jenuary 2, 1914. Conduct Above Reproach. Atchison Globe. You fib when you say your conduct

Advertising

is above reproach.

The Advertiser

It is an indifferent reader, indeed, who does not take a lively and constant interest in the advertising of The Oregonian. This newspaper is proud of the

merchants and manufacturers and other business and professional men who use its columns to send frequent messages to its readers. Making a sale at a fair profit is

but a part of what they accomplish by their enterprise. They are in a broad sense educators, the forerunners of civilization, and The Oregonian heartily commends them and their announcements to the careful attention of

Its readers. They render a distinct service not alone to themselves but also to the public they serve.

activity that has not received the helpful influence of honest publicity. In advertising its advertisers The Oregonian feels that it is doing simple justice to the most progressive concerns and individuals in this community and to the most representative manufacturers throughout the country.-Adv.

There is scarcely a line of human