fancy that they are regardless of form.

The fact is that the newer American

drama is more submissive to artistic

restraint than Shakespeare was.

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WILSON ON CANAL TOLLS. Before President Wilson can recommend repeal of the coastwise exemption clause of the Panama Canal tolls act he must ignore many facts. Those facts run directly contrary to the British contention which he seems

go ready to uphold.

The United States dug the canal in order to give the American people the benefit of cheap water transportation between the Atlantic and Pa-That was one of the cific coasts. principal reasons.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty requires us to make the tolls equal to all nations. When the Senate was considering ratification of this treaty, the question was raised whether the words all nations" were intended to include the United States or whether they meant "all other nations" than the correct interpretation and that thereremove all doubt.

This interpretation has received the tacit sanction of Great Britain, for the treaty between the United States and Panama exempts vessels of the latter republic from tolls and has stood for years without British protest.

The toll clause of the Hay-Paunce fote treaty is taken word for word and Austria-Hungary pay from their treasuries the tolls of vessels of their merchant marine passing through the Suez Canal, and other nations pay subsidies fully or partly equivalent to the tolls, yet they have never been accused of violating the Suez Canal treaty. As the United States owns the Panama Canal, exemption of coastwise vessels is simply another way of doing the same thing. We need only collect the tolls at Panama and Colon and refund them at Washington in order to deprive other nations of all cause of protest at the cost of some superfluous bookkeeping and money-

Mr. Wilson may condemn exemption from tolls of coastwise vessels on the ground that it is a special privilege granted to a class and is therefore repugnant to Democratic principles. It is a privilege granted to all the people of the United States by the represenas having then said:

"Do I understand from this, Mr. Perkins, that if I og any other individual or any company should go to some other bank or banker to raise money for building a railroads are excluded from the canal. The only monopoly is that of the American people in their own coastwise commerce, a monopoly which is firmly established in our National policy and which no party has proposed.

"Do I understand from this, Mr. Perkins, that if I og any other individual or any company should go to some other bank or banker to raise money for building a railroad the consultation of the owners of the Alaskan that it is certainly deserved. The poets whom Mr. Braithwaite selected for particular praise, as The Oregonian noticed once before, had not a world of song for their native land. Europe, and especially Italy, was their theme. They preferred to be the thousandth repetition of an echo rather than to utter with full voice a song to the control of the damping of the sail of the song the control of th tatives of all the people. It is in

ley and which no party has proposed If the exemption clause be repealed. the American consumer will pay more for goods in proportion to the amount of the tolls, which amount competition would soon have cut off of freight rates. The beneficiaries will be the railroads, which will be enabled to maintain higher rates; the British shipowners, who will be able to draw American trade to Canadian ports by means of their cheaper ships and cheaper operation; the Canadian ports, which will handle this trade, and the Canadian railroads, which will

carry it to the interior. Vancouver,

of Portland, Seattle and San Fran-

will be built up at the expense

The British contention is contradicted not only by the facts relating to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and its ratification but by the action of the United States since ratification. Sir Edward Grey contends that by exampting our coastwise vessels we impose on foreign vessels a heavier burden for maintenance and operation. The action of President Taft in fixing the tolls at \$1.20 a net ton disproves this contention, for that is the toll the toll not on the sum required to pay expenses but on competition with

a rival canal.

The traffic which will pass through the canal in the first year of operation is estimated by Professor Emory Johnson, the accepted authority, at 10,500,000 net registered tons and he estimates that only 1,160,000 tons of interest. wise vessels, the additional revenue The plain inference is that in different parts of the city. neither Mr. Taft nor Congress had in fixed what they considered a composed had there been no exemption.

he has sadly mistaken its trend. The itable investment Portland ever made people are opposed to ship subsidies. but they do not regard coastwise ex- on the lives of the people is concerned. emption as a subsidy, when the ample None can visit the circulation departprecautions to maintain competition on the canal route will cause freight rates the increase of its popularity. More to be scaled down in proportion. The American people consider that they are giving a square deal to all other draw and read better books. The cirnations by putting all on the same matter of weak fiction is falling off They consider that a square deal to themselves requires that they is increasing, pass their own ships through their own canal on any terms they choose

The wise way is to require all drivars of vehicles to exercise reasonable

tive with careless drivers and unnec- "of a running comment on the books ray on the streets. This is a reasonwhere he cannot commit murder.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

A circular letter fathered by the

East Side Business Men's Club calls for a meeting on February 10 to consider the question of sholishing the should concern itself with a purely political problem, except for the fact that the name of Mr. Dan Kellaher is signed to the letter as chairman of

the Commission Government commit-Mr. Kellaher is a member of the State Senate. The great self-sacrifice involved in any plan to abolish him-self and others is therefore apparent.

We are not prepared to go to the extreme of suggesting that the State PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1814. Legislature be wrecked for the reason that Senator Kellaher belongs to it, We think that the suggestion that the question be considered on its merits s sound. The success of the commission government in Portland is not yet demonstrated. State commission gov. ernment for the state is a pure experiment. Oregon has tried many experinents in government. It is about time that it put on the brakes.

It is folly longer to pursue and dopt novelty for the mere sake of getting something new. The development and improvement of the present system are in order. The era of radical change and outright substitution is

VETOED BY MR. PERKINS.

Private enterprise might have built the railroad in Alaska from the sea which owned the canal. It was to the Yukon and there might have held that the latter was obviously the been no occasion for Government raliroads in Alaska had George W. Perfore amendment was not necessary to kins and his associates graciously perfrom the Suez Canal treaty. Russia lift the paralyzing grip of the Mor-

Mr. Ballaine then said that he had negotiated with Mr. Perkins for a change of the Alaska Central Railroad from broad to narrow gauge and that Mr. Perkins positively declared the syndicate could not approve the change. Mr. Ballaine quoted himself

before the Senate committee and deny this statement, but he has never appeared. His silence seems to give

Such unrefuted charges of dictation fate of great enterprises, involving the whole states and territories, explain the popular distrust of what of them trailing after him, the demo-They explain why public control of the new banking and currency system meets public approval and why ower will be reduced. They also exkind of men pose as "soldiers of the common good."

THE LIBRARY REPORT.

The fifth annual report of the Portland Library Association is the first to be issued since the new building and the French poets are French. was opened. With the removal to more commodious quarters the public library has expanded its work in every direction. Miss Isom, the librarian, says in her report to the directors charged on the Suez Canal. He based that "the new building by its size, efficiency and impressiveness offers a broader opportunity for usefulness and powerful in expression has broken and imposes obligations which the library must meet." Service to the pub- who stand far better in the world of lic is the watchword of the institution. letters than our poets do. Of late years The desire to be of use is manifest in there have been all sorts of efforts in every department.

rate of \$1.20 on the balance, even with need has been for public meeting that all there is in a good play is a places is amply shown by the number not yield enough to pay expenses and and variety of the purposes that are and character amount to nothing. Get Johnson's figures before him when he tion only a few out of many, Reed of no consequence. The pedagogues fixed the toll. He also knew that, College, Pacific University and the have been trying to do for the drama even if tolls were charged on coast- State University are all giving extension courses at the central building, the short story. would not suffice. Congress limited while many extension lectures are de tolls to \$1.25, which would not have livered weekly at the branch libraries

Miss Isom mentions the conference mind a rate of toll high enough to make the canal pay its way; they Municipalities, the annual conference refined and purged the short story unof the Oregon Congress of Mothers. petitive rate. Hence exemption of the meetings of the Oregon Civic coastwise ships did not prompt im-position of any higher tolls on for-mission, the Parent Teacher Associa-about it. Quacks advertise to teach eign ships than would have been im- tion and the Educational Association how to write it in six easy lessons. The as specimens of the activities which If Mr. Wilson's position is prompted are centering at the new library buildby desire to cater to public opinion, ing. It promises to be the most profas far as mental and moral influence ment from day to day without noticing people draw books than ever before all the "principles of dramatic con-

We must attribute a great part of this wholesome progress to the intelli-gent efforts of the library force. The chool department, for instance, gave "book talks" to \$1,485 children in the ers of vehicles to exercise reasonable course of the year to teach them to prudence. Speed limits are ineffec- like good books. These talks consist

essary with those who are prudent. in the classroom library." Their ef-Pedestrians should have the right of fect is most encouraging. Miss Isom laments that the taste of the older able rule and the public will insist pupils "has in many cases been vitiupon it. The driver of a powerful vehicle who cannot or will not control els and magazines." She believes that his machine should be locked up "to develop a discriminating taste is taught that it should. These plays gain accomplished.

State Legislature and establishing a their work with the children far more commission form of government for than to work directly with the chil-Oregon. It might be difficult to un-derstand why a business organization has a center of light and knowledge its beams.

LYNCH LAW.

In defending the Governor's course at Copperfield a contributor to The Oregonian today expresses inability to inderstand why the Governor is the object of so much adverse criticism. 'I can see in the Governor's act," he says, "only one object—the enforcement of the law."

We would remind this correspondent and others who think as he does that enforcement of law and the giving of ghastly warning is the professed object of the Southern lynching par-

If the wretched negro is known to be guilty of murder or of unmentionprocess of the courts, argue the Bleases and Tillmans of South Caro-A rope thrown over the nearest telephone pole or a stake and a bunch of fagots provide a "short cut" to jus-

Why depend on the courts if the saover, or ought to be. Let us have loonman transgresses the law? ask the Wests and the Smiths of Oregon. To be sure there is adequate statutory authority for the Governor to proceed if the constitution does guarantee to the accused the right of trial by impartial jury? Let the Governor be judge, jury and executioner and decide the case if need be on haphazard

asks why none of them "find worthy qualities either in the cities or the vast and varied areas of America. Europe and European culture is cedes, "but it is much more keenly felt and admirably expressed by those brace of ruddy-faced youngsters?

er than to utter with full voice a song

Whitman is just about the only poet we ever had who dared to say what he actually thought in his own way He set up no model for imitation and his poetry dealt with home subjects. by large New York banks as to the He celebrated the negro truck driver, the old ploneer father of a dozen bis boys he loved to go hunting with, all the street, the grafting politician.

Whitman went so far in his scorn of European precedent that he negthe people view with equanimity the lected the accepted forms of poetry. prospect that New York's financial His own countrymen were ashamed of him for his want of literary etiquette, but nobody else cared a fig. He earned plain how Mr. Beveridge "passes pros. but nobody else cared a fig. He earned parity around" when his "friend an international reputation on his George" is concerned. It shows what solid merits and then his timorous countrymen began to confess nervous ly that they, too, saw something in the course of a week. him to admire. All judges whose opin ion is worth anything now rank Whit. man as our best poet and the reason for it is his sturdy Americanism. The German poets are intensely German Americans are the only ones who try to obscure their nativity and don the garb of foerign lands. Suppose Burns time froile in places where they have had been ashamed of being Scotch. real storms.

Where would his fame be today? The same contempt for literary etiquette which made Whitman so free out again in our younger playwrights, on,000 net registered tons and he mates that only 1,160,000 tons of would be American coastwise. A in constant request." What Portland's they have made it appear to many the colleges to reduce playwriting to the same horrible deed they did for

The latter poor creature they have put into tight corsets, laced it up and pared down its cheeks and nose until there is little left of the original robust malden. The beauty doctors have til nobody reads it any more except as magazines overflow with sickly imitations of short stories, but how often does one see a good specimen? more receipts you have the worse your

iterary product in every style.

The younger playwrights are happi a sturdy and rebellious race. They submit to no rules and ask no favors of the college professors. They break perennially interesting. Our native plays grow freer every day. They and that of sound books of every kind take up every theme under the skies, corning nothing, sympathizing with everything. While our neurasthenic poets are simpering over Perugia and feebly groaning over Roman ruins the playwrights attack the fundamental problems of democracy with a fine contempt for scademic precepts. But it would be a great mistake to

current plays and the action clings closely to a central theme, as Aristotle and always should be the most important phase of library instruction" more powerfully, because of their fiand that by persistent work with the children, their parents and the teach-

ers in the public schools, much may be about subject matter, construction of plot and climax of interest. The in-"The librarian's function," she says, terest is held all through the play by "is to help parents and teachers in the thought that pervades it, while the plot grows naturally out of the characters and their opposing desires. When an American sits down to

write a poem he begins by drinking which permeates the whole city with a quart of weak tea to give his mind a wanly classical aspect. Then he reads his chosen British model an hour or two to catch the tone of his master's voice. Finally he selects some subject as remote as possible from anything that he has ever seen or that mybody else cares to read about. With these preparations he pipes up his lay and if it is thin and pallid and chilly enough critics like Mr. Braithwaite hail him as a heaven-born songster,

A JOB FOR GOETRALS.

Satisfaction will be felt that an apropriate job has been provided for Colonel Goethals, the canal builder. Having proved his capacity as an executive and a man of action he has been in demand since his immense able crime why await the tedious task neared completion. A leading offer came from New York, where he was wanted for service as Police Com-missioner. No doubt many corporations held out tempting offers and perhaps he received a few Chautauqua

and vaudeville offers. But the new post of Governor of the Canal Zone is the one peculiarly suited to his abilities. His inclination to accept the Police Commissionership of New York was ill advised. No matby civil process, but it is slower. What ter how splendid his attainments as an executive and engineer, he necessarily lacks the intimate knowledge of frail and vicious human nature, which the man who would be a successful Police Commissioner must

terest in their native country," and he railroads and how would it work? That is a question to be considered.

President Wilson let business and distinguished visitors wait while he worth consideration," Mr. Alford con- petted two little children at the Capi-What more refreshing than

> Methodists. Call out the militial The situation requires martial law about as forcefully as did the one at Copperfield when they vote, which is not distressing. The woman who has a real de-

sire to cast a ballot is proud of he A New York actor broke his leg while dancing the tango. Danger still lurks even in those old-fashioned

dances like the tango. n England. So beware. Whole tanks of it will be released during the impending campaign.

alien, will carry her claims to suf-frage to the Supreme Court. If she resentatives and is a party now in We are getting ou frage to the Supreme Court. If she wins will she register?

The radium cure for cancer is now held dangerous. Medical science produces some strange contradictions in tor It would seem that an attorney who |1

confesses to moral delinquency is a

bar association. Speaking of our snow storm yesterday, it would be called a little Spring

When the remodeled Brooklyn gets into action, if she has a chance, toric memories will inspire her crew

to victory. Storms in sunny California prove fatal. Come to Oregon and escape the dangers attendant on freakish

According to the Mayor of Spokane the State of Washington is per cent "dry." with a steady increase

in aridity.

A Seaside pastor appeared in overalls in his pulpit. Anything to draw the curious these unregenerate days

February 5 will be Apple day in Idaho and they have the red-cheeked ment was announced, and to the lov goods over there to make it a success. But Tango will not stop because an

less than breaking the neck is a cure. Those German steamship lines on the Atlantic will be providing free beer and pretzels if the rivalry lasts.

From the viewpoint of the boy, snow on Tuesday is no good, so it fust as well it melted rapidly.

Secretary Bryan predicts a lower living cost Including a reduced admission to Chautauquas?

The Kaiser is as young as any mon-

in Europe on his fifty-fifth

birthday. Many are entering the race who can ever hope to travel faster than a

And the next day it snowed.

No lady would use a horsewhip, for o gentleman needs it

Effect of Proposed Advance. PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-We are informed that a peti- Editor.)-Having read so much

old unity of place is apparent in our tion 10 feet long has been presented cerning the action of Governor West to the State Railroad Commission ask- in the famous Copperfield case, I am ing that the express rate on cream at a loss to understand exactly why be raised, or the rate on butter be the Governor is the object of so much the part of small creameries scattered Governor's act only one object—the en-

streament of cream to such centers as Portland. If it is true that some farmers have signed this petition, they certainly have been fooled by the promoters of the scheme the idea of it being to the advantage of a farmer to have the express rate on his cream raised so high that he cannot afford to ship it to Portland or Seattle!

I happen to be in the business of producing cream in Eastern Oregon, My ranch is nine miles from a creament to Seattle. Will it be any advantage to me to be shut off from my seat the local creamery will bring me 15 net at the local creamery will bring me 25 net at the local creamery will bring me 25 net at the local creamery will bring me 15 net at the beauting in the papers of the necessity of encouraging dairying, and just as we are heeding this line of talk, a lot of folk whose sole ambition appears to compel us to sell our cream to whoever happens to start a creamery men to Portland to attend to recame the whose of the producer, propose to compel us to sell our cream to whoever happens to start a creamery men of Portland to attend to the college of the college of the County of the produced or sunday. He was the whoever happens to start a creamery men of Portland to attend the cre

that it pays for butter fat, I would always rather send it my cream if even I receive a little less money for it. But when I can get about 20 per cent more by shipping it to Portland or Seattle, I fail to see where I reap any advantage in patronizing the local institution. By all means get the express companies to put down the express rate on butter, if it is fair that this should be done, but to ask them to raise their rates on anything they ship in the way of produce, is suicidal. That sort of policy means increasing the cost of living—not reducing it.

he saw a rat down at Tillamook about a year ago, and the rat got away because the man who shot at him did not have shells furnished by the taxpayers of this state to shoot with. Besides the man wore a straw hat instead of a convert with such bases of the man wore a straw hat instead of a convert with such bases of the same with sold beautiful pro-

Insurgency has again split the

Governor's office at Salem of the different rats shot by militia sent out during West's term of office?

In early days of this state I used to hear of rats being seen by miners down around Prineville, and during Governor Grover's term it was reported that there was a rat seen crossing the street in Oregon City, but the militia was not called out on account of the expense to the state, so it was afterwards reported that the rat had died a natural death or from ptomaine poison.

NEEDED—A RELIABLE GOVERNOR canvasser, we learn his estimate of the canvasser, we learn his estimate of the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate too small.

MEMPORT, Or., Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Now that the woods are full of shining, self-nominated candidates for the Senate, for Governor and Represent of the present population of the city we think the estimate to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but of shining, self-nominated candidates for the Senate, for Governor and Represent population of the canvasser, we learn his estimate of the present population of the city was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate to 4794. His estimate of the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate of the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but the School of the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but defined the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate of the canvasser, we learn his extraction to 4794. His estimate of the canvasser, we learn his extraction to 4794. His estimate of the canvasser, we learn his extraction t

confesses to moral delinquency is a principally of those members who have good subject for investigation by a bolted from the Selyu-kai. Its slogan ments. "Down with clan rule." The Yuraku-kai is a political asso-lation of the independents.

The Shimpo-to, or progressive party, organized in 1881 and led by Count Okuma, has ever since played the chief role of the opposition. Today it forms the mainstay of the Kukuminto or National Country of the Shimpo-to, or progressive party, organized in 1881 and led by Count Okuma, has ever since played the chief role of the opposition. Today it forms the mainstay of the Kukuminto or National Country of the Shimpo-to, or progressive party, organized in 1881 and led by Count okuma, has ever since played the chief role of the opposition. Today it forms the mainstay of the Kukuminto or National Country of the Shimpo-to, or progressive party, organized in 1881 and led by Count okuma, has ever since played the chief role of the opposition. Today it forms the mainstay of the Kukuminto or National Country of the Shimpo-to, or progressive party, organized in 1881 and led by Count okuma, has ever since played the chief role of the opposition. Today it forms the mainstay of the Kukuminto or National Country of the Shimpo-to, or progressive party, or p

tionalist party.
The Rikken Doshi-kai was born when Prince Katsura saw necessity of organizing and leading a new political party. moving spirit of the Seiyu Club is Y. Ozaki, former Mayor of Tokio.

Gentle But Cruel Lover Philadelphia Telegraph.
For a long time James and Maude and courted. Eventually the engage-

ing pair the future looked as beautiful as if it had received a new coat of But, alas! One evening there was a misunderstanding, and then came the bitter quarrel. With flashing eyes the actor broke his leg dancing. Nothing

proud beauty yanked off the hundred-dollar solitaire.
"Take your rings," she dramatically cried. "I have decided that I can never be your wife! I shall expect you to return everything you have in your
possession that belongs to me.

"All I have is a lock of your hair
and a photograph," sadly replied
James. "You will hardly care for the
photo, but the lock of hair you will no
stand to the photograph."

DAIRYMEN AND EXPRESS RATES NO HOPE FOR CERTAIN ELEMENT

Eastern Oregon Producer Points to Governor West Will See That Their - Rights Are Not Protected. REEDVILLE, Or., Jan. 26 .- (To the educed. It is a selfish attempt on adverse criticism. I can see in the

creamery near us.

In my judgment it belicoves the creamery men of Portland to attend the meeting in this city February 5, when a meeting of the Utility Commissions of Oregon, California and Washington will consider this subject. The Portland people cannot afford to have their cream supply shut off by such a proposition as this. If the local creamery is fair with its test and its price that it pays for butter fat, I would always rather send it my cream if even a local the "hysteric antics" of Captain William Kerns stocked two pleased to call the "hysteric antics" of Covernor West. The law-abiding cititation they have so increased in size and number of the protected in his rights. I cannot, however, see much hope for to consign a million or two to the William Cannot, however, see much hope for the consign a million or two to the William Cannot, however, see much hope for the consign a million or two to the William Cannot, however, see much hope for the country of consign a million or two to the William Cannot, however, see much hope for the country of consign a million of the cannot and the price of the country of the cannot are proposition as the cannot are

which the man who would be a suckins and, his associates graciously permitted. Men were ready to undermitted. Men were ready t

ers of this state to shoot with. Besides the man wore a straw hat instead of a cap with gold braid.

Where can I get a picture of that rat shot by the Governor West militia squad in Copperfield? Has the public access to the records on file in the Governor's office at Salem of the different rate shot by militial stratum of the man has also given notice of his intention to introduce a bill protein them he may have blundered some, yet they all sprang from that same big mint here.

The second annual edition of the portland city directory will soon be published. From Mr. Bushwiller, the

died a natural death of died a natural death of positions named, with treatise on how rats are shot by militial positions named, with positions named, with treatise on how rats are shot by militial positions named, with the states of Oregon at from \$5 up per day and expenses?

ELI E. SHORT.

We used to ridicule Kansans and Sockless Jerry, but I am sorry to say we have presented a picture of fantastic government that puts us well in the lead. I am quite sure in some the lead. I am quite sure in some have gained a have gained a have gained a have gained a the outdistanced the Grass-have gained a have gained a have gained a the strong enough; that is strong enough; that is strong enough; that is strong enough; that is strong enough; One bottle of gas killed four men England. So beware. Whole tanks of it will be released during the impending campaign.

The Selyu-kai (literally, the Political Friends Association) was organized and led by the late Prince Ito, and is the largest party in Japan. It has a workable majority in the House of Repulsion. It has a workable majority in the House of Repulsion. It is a dignified recognition of the rights of the people under the law would be greatly appreciated.

Lincoln Beachey, the aviator.—News tastic government that puts us well in the lead. I am quite sure in some cases we have outdistanced the Grasshopper state. We have gained a questionable notoriety through the aviator's problem rough. And for his uses shall evolve a dignified recognition of the rights of the people under the law would be greatly appreciated.

resentatives and is a party now in power.

The Rikken Dosh-kai (literally, Constitutional Friends Association) was organized by the late Prince Katsura last Spring. It is already a strong force last Spring. It is already a strong force in the strong and for this reason a carelast Spring. It is already a strong factor in Japanese politics.

The Kokuminto (Nationalist party) is another political party in Japan, once led by Count Okuma.

The Salam Club is and for this reason a careful, brainy man is demanded; one that is free from the prevailing "fancies and fads," such as increasing the burden of taxation by the appointing of useless and unnecessary commissions. and the appropriation of money for Father on the boot jack

In looking over the field for a selection of candidates and noting the qualifications of the various aspirants for Governor, I believe the Hon. T. Over roof and massive gable— The Yuraku-kai is a pointed clark of the Yuraku-kai is a pointed clark of the independents.

Political parties of Japan differ from one another in no clean-cut principles or political faiths. They depend more upon the character and statesmanship of their leaders.

The Jlyuto, or Liberal party, the first party ever organized in Japan and led by Count Itagaki, was ultimately absorbed by the Selyu-kai, when Prince ito formed it.

The Juraku-kai is a pointed covering the various of the various covering the vario

Not All Engineers Approve.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- (To the Edior.)—In The Oregonian January 25 was On our nice new kitchen table. published a communication from me in reference to the action of the Board of Higher Curricula and in that communication there appears this statemett: "At all events, the decision of the board, insofar as it has been promul-gated, has been quite satisfactory to the engineers."

It now appears that this is, in measure, a misstatement, for while many of them have expressed themselves as being satisfied with the a tion of the board as far as the results of its official action has been outlined and publicly announced, some of the engineers do not approve of the segre-gation of the various courses of the engineering curricula as now by the board and in justice to the views of these engineers I wish to make this of these engineers e this WALTER H. GRAVES correction.

Cost of Meat Inspections

James. "You will hardly care to photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt wish to preserve as a souvenir."

"As a souvenir of what, pray?" imperiously demanded the angry Maude, "Of the time when you were a brunette," was the gentle rejoinder of James

James "You will hardly care to to lock an article about the city. I see to specify the continuous and the city. I see to specify the time when you were a brunette," was the gentle rejoinder of James to sell to a butcher how withis inspection be attended to and much would the charge be? It seems \$1.80 would be too much. N. KURT BEAVERTON, Or., Jan. 24.—(To the Edi-or.)—In The Oregonian of January 23

Delineator.

"Oh. Willie! Willie!" exclaimed his mother, shocked and grieved. "How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Johnson boy?" "Mamma," said William, who appeared in a regrettable state of disorder and with a bruissed face, in utter disgust, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 28, 1889. Salem, Jan. 27 .- The bill to consolidate Portland, East Portland and Albina will probably be introduced in the morning.

Paris, Jan. 27. - Boulanger was elected to the Chamber of Deputies to-

onsign a million or two to the Willamette River. S. W. Condon came up from Eugene

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 28, 1864. There is an extra amount of sickness throughout the country at the present time. At The Dalles, at Jacksonville and other points we hear of a great many deaths. At McMinnville eight deaths have suddenly and singularly occurred recently, four children in one family and four adults. The symptoms in these cases were violent headache, followed by griping in the bowels. Death ensued in three or four

Charleston, Jan. 14.—The enemy have cept up a lively shelling all day. Since tuesday 421 shells have been thrown at the city, causing some damage but no casualties.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Ex-rebel Gen eral Gault, of Arkaneas, yesterday presented himself as head of a delegation representing the people of that state in relation to the reconstruction of a state government. By letters received from Senator

Portland city directory will soon be published. From Mr. Bushwiler, the canvasser, we learn his estimate of the present population of the city amounts to 4794. His estimate last year was 4057, a healthy growth, but we think the estimate to small.

To his office soared Mother hits the sky t well Let me join him on the table.

Like a witch upon a broom, Flying off with cousin Mabel-Let me join them on the table

Happy hardware man; Fast as e'er I can; Let it be a strong one please, So that I can fly with ease, Darting high as I am able,

Economy Begins At Home

A great many things begin at

Charity, of course.

Economy also. But in a proserous and self-confident country ike America, economy of the home s often "more honored in the breach han in the observance. American thrift doesn't always

t should. In its stead extravagance nd carelessness frequently run side Economy, however, ought to exist and CAN exist actively in every nousehold where the individual nembers wish it.

There is no longer any secret about the things you spend your money for. Practically every hu-man want is answered in the columns of good newspaper advertis-ing. And if a family really wishes to practice economy the way is made easy by a careful and system-atic effort to keep well informed on everything that is purchased for the ne itself or for its members

The advertising in The Oregonian tells a daily story of vital importance to every household.

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