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some good results seemed to have been obtained but in the end it failed

and he suddenly passed away.

Dr. Howard Kelley, of Baltimore, who has interested himself in the use of radium for cancer, has not spared his warnings to the credulous. He has told them that the new material was not a cure-all and that those who expected miraeles from its action were doomed to miserable disappointment Others have emphasized his advice, but in spite of everything a great many people seem to have caught up the notion that radium would cure anything and everything in the shape of cancer. Mr. Bremner's death will be a terrible blow to their faith. It is still true that the surgeon's knife offers the only sure remedy for cancer. Taken in time the growth can be removed completely and it will not return, but if action is delayed there is no hope.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has undertaken a campaign of education to diminish the ravages of this frightful disease. It alms to give popular instruction by lectures in all parts of the country The substance of its teaching, which is indorsed by the best scientific authority, is that radium can be relied upon only for superficial cancers. Those of the mouth, skin and readilyaccessible mucous membranes every but deep-seated tumors resist it. Nor does radium exert much curative effect after cancer has become disseminated through the body. This is sure to happen when the tumor has been college. neglected.

action. It seems to cure cancer when want of space. But it is bound to in reality it does nothing of the sort. say that it looks upon these offerings. The malignant growth is checked for as evidence of the widespread intera while, but ultimately it recovers its est in the broad subject of higher edvigor and is worse than before. Un- ucation in Oregon and particularly in til more progress has been made with the controversy over engineering. radium and other remedies the only Some of the writers uphold the posisafe dependence for a cancer patient tion of the Board and declare that is the surgeon's knife and he should civil engineering is a suitable concompromptly resort to it.

SYNDICALISM BREAKS DOWN.

Syndicalism as opposed to labor unionism has had its trial under the about it. most favorable circumstances in New Zealand, the land of economic experigold mine at Waihl three years ago, but the arbitration law became the Instrument of its defeat. The syndicalists renewed the struggle on a larger scale by causing a general strike of workmen at all ports last October. That, too, has been defeated by the same weapon and syndicalism seems to have been crushed,

The arbitration law provides for settlement of all disputes between emloyers and workmen who register under its provisions. Preference is given, members of these unions for employment, but strikes and lockouts are forbidden and parties to disputes must accept decisions of the arbitration court.or pay heavy penalties. During the first fourteen years decisions were almost uniformly in favor of labor, and employers were reconciled to smaller profits by the greater stability of trade resulting from absence of industrial warfare. But about 1908 decisions began to go generally against the workmen, the arbitrators deciding that wages were high enough with relation to cost of living and fair return on investments. Discontent broke out and was fanned by agiwho spread the doctrines of Socialism and syndicalism, from which Zealand had been comparatively free. Many workmen who advocated labor

Australian miners gained control of ago and induced it to give the rearbitration law. When that time had tion of Labor, which advocated Sowas declared and closed the mine for several months, with the usual accompaniments of intimidation and vi- ful handicap. olence against men who attempted to work. A large police force was sent

preached their gospel among the workmen at the ports. New Zealand, peculiarly dependent on imports and extension fund. exports for prosperity, seemed an inviting field for the syndicalist experiregistered unions at the ports and new unions were organized as mem- like to keep "the nigger" down. These Luke and Matthew are independent bers of the federation, being carefully confined to trades engaged in ocean was ordered at Wellington in October, would grudge him any aid in becom-1913, and for nearly a week the federated unions held possession of the would conflict with their aim. The the strikers from the wharves, new their fair share of public funds to be registered unions were formed by expended in that section. men from the city and surrounding

.60 own trade, as the success of labor unions proves, but the large number \$300 of workmen who hold aloof from part of the work done by the lumber PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1914.

RADIUM AND CANCER.

RECORD TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Congressman Robert G. Bremner's should have succeeded in New Zea-unhappy death gives timely warning land. Having failed there, it is associations are arbitrated, thus avoid-shares to represent surplus reinvested to the thousands who have put un- doomed to failure if attempted on a ing litigation. Terms of sale are made in the business, announces that it will warranted faith in the power of ra- larger scale in larger countries in uniform, collections of overdue acdlum to cure cancer. The new remedy close proximity to other countries, counts are made, the credit of buyers year's wages as it will pay on the

FACING BOTH WAYS.

When a delegation of women who work in factori, asked President Wilson to assist the cause of woman suffrage, he "regretfully told them." says an Associated Press dispatch, Congress which had not received the organic consideration of the Democratic party."

The Democratic platform says: We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade bassing through the Panama Canal.

A Washington dispatch of the Associated Press, published in The Oregonian of February 6, begins:

The platform is an insuperable obstacle to the President's doing what will remain ample room for its legithe does not wish to do, but it is no imate activity. obstacle at all to his doing that which he wishes to do.

WISE ACTION NEEDFUL.

The Oregonian has received from various parts of Oregon a number of letters on the subject of the engineering courses in the Oregon Agricultural College, and the State University. where certainly yield to its effects, Their immediate inspiration is the action of the Board of Higher Curricula in assigning the department of civil engineering to the university and the other engineering courses to the

The Oregonian is quite unable to Radium is often deceptive in its print all these communications for whon want of space But it is bound to Who." itant of pure science and of law, medleine and letters, but most of them are of the opinion that all the engineering should go to the college, and they are, besides, most emphatic

The Board of Higher Curricula is to meet today to reach a final decision. ment, and has failed. After fourteen The Oregonian deems itself justified years of industrial peace under par-tially compulsory arbitration, New Zealand had a strike at its largest future of the two institutions and that future of the two institutions and that no doubtful conclusion is desired or expected.

The Oregonian has a most earnest feeling that the Board should be made aware of the aroused public interest in this matter and that it should go far to compose the hostile sentiment nurtured in some quarters toward certain branches of higher education. It ought not to be necessary to say more.

JAPANESE AND NEGROES,

between the negroes, who are only lifting, half a century removed from slavery. Our ago fought a great military monarchy statement that "an older version of was attempted by Senator Vardaman Jesus." We assume no responsibility in disparagement of the negro and whatever for this. We quoted it from on the fact that the Japanese are so possibly be credible. Both cannot be and habits of thought that their tators from England and Australia, similation is impossible or, if possible been known for several years," as our undesirable.

It is as unfair to one as to the other same category. The negroes supremacy untrammeled by any tri- transplanted from barbarism in Africa bunal came in from those countries. to slavery among a civilized race, whether Dr. Aked is right "in saying where they had every temptation to that Luke got his information about the union at Walhi about three years learn the vices and no inducement to the birth story from Matthew? Or acquire the virtues of their masters. whether both Luke and Matthew used quired six months' notice of with- The Japanese have never been trans- Mark as a source and are otherwise drawal from registration under the planted, except voluntarily, from their independent?" We reply that Luke native country; have a civilization difexpired, a new union was formed and ferent from but comparable with that of the birth from Matthew, because affiliated with the Australian Federa- of the United States and have always it scarcely agrees with Matthew in retained their independence. cialism and general strikes. A strike Japanese are far superior to the ne- tained it from some independent groes, but that is no reflection on the source. Luke and Matthew did cerlatter, for they have suffered a fear- tainly "use Mark as a source."

Mr. Vardaman, however, denies the pegroes credit for the progress they up to the end of his gospel. This is to the mine, new miners formed a have made when he attributes it to particularly true of Matthew from the new union under the arbitration taw, what the white men have taught beginning of the twelfth chapter on-forcible opposition was overcome, them. Tuskegee Institute is a stand-ward as far as Mark goes. work resumed and the old unionists ing refutation of his statement. It melled.

Believing that their defeat was due was established and is conducted by negroes and is the greatest single in gospels in the completed form, but to the small scale on which the strug- strument for uplifting the blacks and there is a part of Matthew and Luke gle had been begun, the syndicalists rendering them self-reliant, useful, which is derived from another work. scattered through the country and self-respecting citizens. They are This was a "Logian document," writcapable of managing that institute, ten in the Aramaic tongue. Some therefore they are capable of admin-critics have supposed that Matthew being a small country, isolated and istering their share of the agricultural

The best argument in favor of Mr. field for the syndicalist experi-Discontent spread among the fund to the negro colleges is the evident desire of Mr. Vardaman and his fact disposes of the question whether men wish to keep him in a state of ignorance and economic dependence On slight pretext a strike like that of the Mexican peon and same sources throughout with the ing a better farmer, because that

country and work was resumed. The with Mexico, Haiti and Peru all in Greek-speaking Jew, but what his syndicalists then declared a sympa-simultaneous revolution. President name was or where Le lived is un-

The Oreguniant | thetic strike throughout the country, which was general, especially at Auck-establishment of constitutional govern- for his gospel is 70 A. D., but the ment and the suppression of dictators verse referring to the doctrine of the

So much has been said about the

dlum to cure cancer. The new remedy close proximity to other countries, counts are made, the creative was applied to his lesion in comparawhence an abundant supply of labor is investigated more thoroughly than new stock. Cent. By collection of members' claims. The red cedar shingle is advertised and der the feet of syndicalists. motion pictures of the industry are which has greatly reduced the numthat he could not urge anything on buyers and expedites and repacks shipments and maintains a storage yard. Hostile legisl tion has been successfully opposed and efforts made to prevent adverse tariff legislation. The traffic department informs members on freight rates and handles all the

many questions arising with railroads. The association does the same service for the lumber industry as the President Wilson announced today that he would endeavor to have repealed at the present session of Congress that provision of the Panama Canal act which exempts American coastwise ships from the payment of the coastwise ships from the coastwise ships from the coastwise ships from the payment of the coastwise ships from the c fruit-packing and shipping associaremove much misapprehension and, even though its "code of ethics" should be found contrary to law, there

CRETICISM AND DR. AKED.

The not altogether agreeable mention which Dr. Aked, of San Francisco, is receiving in the papers makes it worth while perhaps to give some account of his career and of the historical standing of his heretical opin-We are further moved to do this by some questions which an anonymous "Inquirer" has addressed to The Oregonian on the same topics. The first group of the questions, which we shall not bother to quote, asks for the facts concerning Dr. Aked's education and scholarship. We

According to this authority, he was born at Nottingham, England, in 1864 and educated both at the Midland Baptist College and at University College, Nottingham. He received the degree of D.D. from Brown University In 1907. We dare say these points of information place his scholarship on a base at least as solid as that of most of his brethren in the ministry. He preached at Liverpool and London before coming to the United States. His New York pastorate began in 1907 and in 1911 he was called to San Francisco, where he still resides. Dr. Aked's writings, which have

been prolific, are intended for popular edification. Our "Inquirer" asks if he is a scholar of international rep-utation. We think he is a great preacher rather than a great scholar. He derives his information upon critical subjects from well-known German and American sources. We do not understand that Dr. Aked has ever made pretensions to authority as a critic. He merely accepts such scholarly views as appeal to his common sense. Some of the titles of his books are "Old Events and Modern Meanings," 'Wells and Palm Trees," "A Ministry of Reconciliation." The candid reader will perceive that they are not so What room is there for comparison much learned as consolatory and up-

Our "Inquirer" then tries to make and the Japanese, who only ten years The Oregonian responsible for the to a standstill? Yet that comparison Matthew omits the birth story of Senator Jones erred equally by refus- Dr. Aked in order to make his posiing to admit the superiority of the tion clear. The birth stories as given Japanese. The objection to admission in Matthew and Luke differ from each of the Japanese to this country is other so widely that Juelicher, a great ased not on any assumption of su- authority, says "they remind us little periority by the American people, but of one another." One of them may radically different in race, customs The fact that the Syriac manuscript which discredits the birth story correspondent states, does not impair its value a great deal. It omits to place Japanese and negroes in the birth miracle and that is all Dr. Aked were claimed for it.

Our "Inquirer" then goes on to ask We reply that Luke could not have obtained his account The any particular. He must have greater part of their respective accounts is taken directly from Mark

Mark is admitted by all scholars was a mere translation of this ancient ocument, or a Hebrew original, but that theory is now discredited. Still he must have used the Aramaic source largely and so did Luke, This in regard to the matter they did not derive from Mark. They used rarest exceptions, but their purposes were very different,

Our "Inquirer" then asks for Harwharves and prevented any vessel attitude of the ruling class in the from being loaded or unloaded. Volume Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded or unloaded. Volume Tourn being loaded or unloaded or unloa exact age of neither can be ascertained. The person who wrote "Matthew" was unquestionably a tained.

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is no doubt upon this point. Mithraism duplicates our own religion not only in the birth miracle, but also in unions indicates that there is a limit associations which the Government its principal dogmas. The struggle years or even here. These unions will combine alleges to be in violation of the anti-How to Remit—Send postoffice money or der, express order or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at senders risk. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 82 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 cents; 60 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 63 to 80 pages, 5 cents; 64 to 85 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-fice and computed to serve that end, the lumber industry and consequently to the lumber industry and consequently to the whole community on the Pacific Coast is apt to be overlooked.

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Profit-sharing is all the go in manufacturing nowadays. The Farr Alpay the same rate of dividend on each The rate will be 8 per By making their employes a legal department is maintained for practically partners manufacturers will go far to cut the ground from unworkmen are called upon to choose Starr, shown at conventions. An inspection between having a business managed bureau is maintained at Minneapolis, by men who have already made it a success and having it managed ber of illegitimate complaints from such men as would control if a factory were turned over bodily to the I. W. W., they will prefer the men of experience and proved ability.

> at either side of the stairway stood foot-men in full continental livery—coats of steel gray, plentifully striped and arabesqued with gold, lace vests of wine-colored vel-vet with more gold, small clothes of smoked pearl satin and black slik hose. Their feet were incased in patent leather pumps with huge sliver buckles. At either side of the stairway stood foot-

No, that is not an extract from the a unit by itself? description of a function at a royal court, nor even of a scene at a mansion of the would-be aristocracy of New York and Newport. It is taken from the report of a reception given by Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic Vice-President of the United States. Alas! What has become of Jeffersonian simplicity?

The possibility of a revolution grow ng out of the defects in our National election machinery is remote, but for all that the defects are glaring. The Senate judiciary committee does not exaggerate them. A new Congress does not now assemble for more than a next after the election, and inaugurate changes as these are certain to come about in time, because they are rea-

chances of being elected Senator. Roger Sullivan is already in the ring from Illinois. What sort of a welcome would these two bosses of the old guard of Democracy have in the high priests?

The Kansas W. C. T. U. refuses to The Kansas W. C. T. U. refuses to support a woman candidate for the Legislature unless she is a mother tional reputation. B says that he is a and 40 years old. What a predicament those women will be in who, now desiring to be legislators, understated Will you give us the titles of any their age when registering as voters.

a Boston savings' bank and \$263,000 was withdrawn, only to be taken back a few days later. It was the old story of the frightened depositor who said to the cashier: "If you've got my money, I don't want it.'

men who helped make Boise a wonderful city in the days when it was miles away from a railroad. He be-Heyed in his city and spent his time and money in acting up to his belief. Cold is absence of heat. Portland

s not cold. Think of Wyoming and Montana. Nevertheless, shut the door. Speaking of our alleged cold snap

it would bring out straw hats and light dress in the Middle West,

How distressing! A woman Prosecuting Attorney in Los Angeles has been replaced by a man.

Huerta says he is about to crush the rebels. He is either an optimistic chap or a cheerful liar.

The wife or a Butte man has se cured a divorce and custody of their pet dog. Lucky man,

New York suffragists will stage welve-hour talkfest. Relays will not be needed.

Something to worry about: Pullnan drawing-room rates have been raised.

Sweden will increase her armament Figuring on trouble with Monaco?

Arms are now plentiful in Mexico but backbone is as scarce as ever. Now that guns are plentiful Mexican atrocities will pick up again.

Race issues and ignorant prejudice usually go hand in hand. Halti is altogether too small for the

We may clash with Haiti. Just our size, militarily speaking.

property in 1870.

Have you registered?

Half a Century Ago

One hundred and three fuse shells were in turn needed the influence of the fired into the city on the 21st.

Mr. Johnston has finished the en-rollment of names in the city and will make his report to the Provost Marshal

The steamer Rival, Captain Baughman, is regular on the line between here and Oregon City.

In the next letter the doctor says that civil engineering is the "mother of all engineering." What a sad sight this makes saparation

der Captain Powell, we rade Saturday evening.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-We are urged to come in from vassed through to Chanticleer in one unit, or will the platted district be in

PROPERTY OWNER, 1. It is estimated by officials in charge of the road work that the hardsurfacing of the roads will cost be-

tween \$10,000 and \$12,000 a mile.

2. The details of the road plan have the rest. not been worked out, but it is the intention of the road department to require the construction company to keep the road in repair for a definite number of years.

3. Details of the assessments have not been determined, but it is probable year after it is elected. The commit- not contemplated to consider improvethe President a week later. Some such public improvements, is under consid-

eration at present.

4. The road between the city limits and Chanticleer probably will be improved in three units, the first extending from the city limits. Chivalry is not de. d, though the men who boasted of it have all passed away with feudalism. It still lived when Ferdinand Kuehn, on the sinking steamer Monroe, gave his life-preserver to a woman, remarking that he could get another, and went to his death. He was but an humble worker on a steamship, but the spirit of chivalry lived as truly in him as in those knights who pretended it could dwell only in those of so-called noble dwell only in those of so-called noble ered, the property owners being assessed for the hard-surfacing.

Tom Taggart, of Indiana, is ac- DR. AKED CAUSES CONTROVERSY cused of having put a feeler as to his Discussion Over Views Promotes Quest

tor.)—To settle a friendly discussion exchange work for a couple of blankets between two clergymen, will you give and an old raincoat. I will have to old guard of Democracy have in the us information on these points?

temples of progress where President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are the sites was Dr. Aked educated?

What is the state of the Tabernacie pretty soon or I will be a fit subject for the hospital. I get my mail at the Merchants Second-What institutions gave him Hotel.

his degree of doctor?
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Fourth—B maintains that The Oregonian's statement. Tuesday that "Matthew makes much of it in one version of his gospel, but an earlier version, which has been recently be the frightened depositor who said to the cashier: "If you've got my noney, I don't want it."

James A. Pinney, who died Wednesday, was one of the half-dozen nen who helped make Boise a wonlerful city in the days when it was the ordinary text; and that this one Syriac reaslation gives the only varisional of farming and that in significant a commission whose duty is to find a market for the products and products of the farm. By so doing the farmer will get what his products of the farmer will get what his products and products of the farmer will get what his products of the farmer will get what his products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products and products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products and products of the farmer will get what his products and products and

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Luke and Matthew often use Mark as cent and also the consumer 5 per cent, a source, they are otherwise independ- and in so doing I believe that the busient and that Luke is the older, you give us Harnack's opinion of WIII relative age of the gospels of Matthew

and Luke? While planning to swat the fly, this is a fine time to kill the few that are surviving in warm spots.

Sixth—A says that Mithraism taught that its chief divinity was virgin born. B says that the teaching was that he came from a rock and that there is no similarity to the Christian doctrine of the virgin birth... INQUIRER.

Replies to the forgoing questions are published in another column on this page.

Have We Got Park Blocks? To the Editor-(1) Have the park blocks runing between and parallel with Park street and West Park street been donated to the city, and if so, by

whom! (2) Has the park block bounded by Jefferson, Madison, Park and West Park streets been donated to the school?

P. S. WHITCOMB. school?

(1) The park blocks referred to were donated for park use when the original plats of the additions were filed. No formal dedication accompanied the plat for the blocks between Park, West Park, Stark and Clay strets, and the city paid W. W. Chapman and wife \$6500 for a deed to the

(2) No; this block is used as a play ground by the children from the Ladd School, but it is a city park,

Borah's Homestead Bill. NENAMUSA, Or., Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Did Senator Borah's \$720 minimum homestead bill become a law? If so, what improvements does it cover? E. E. STEWART.

The bill has not yet become a law. It covers any improvements on the homestead, such as clearing, buildings and cultivation, including wild or tame grasses to the amount of \$1.50 an acre a year.

LINE OF SEPARATION IS CLEAR Proper Functions of University and

land. For two or firee days industry was paralyzed, but again the syndicalists were supplanted by new unions organized under the old plan, and their campaign failed.

This failure discloses that there is a limit to the degree to which men alimit to the degree to which men action for the sake of a common puraction for the sake of a common puraction for the sake of a common puraction for the sake of a common puraction. From The Oregonian of February S. 1864.

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J. R. McBride, of Oregon, has presented a resolution in Congress in words in answer to Dr. Wilson's two structing the postoffice committee to recent letters app Washington, Feb. 1.—It is ordered from the college to the university by a proclamation of the President that a draft for 500,000 men, to serve three years or during the war, be made on March 10.

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 28.—Richmond papers contain the following from Charieston up to the 25th: Five shells were thrown into the civil less night. were thrown into the city last night | ence of the drainage engineer, and the

versity?

this makes, separating a "mother" from her "children," mechanical, mining, electrical, drainage and irrigation en-Randall's music store has been re-accepted into those excellently furnished cooms on the corner of First and Al-to their "mother" at her "new home," Company A, of the First Regiment of Oregon Volunteer Militia, under Captain Powell, were out on parade Saturday evening. enough to the average citizen. Liberal arts, law and medicine for the university, a goodly group, and agriculture. The Portland and Milwaukie Macadamized Road Company on Saturday elected as directors John Green, A. M. Starr, W. J. Bradbury, R. B. Wilson Starr, W. J. Bradbury, R. B. Wilson Starr, W. J. Bradbury, R. B. Wilson Won't be called duplication. Every taxpayer in the state can understand that.
A good deal is said about the effect
of influence on the students. Who are the foremost civil engineers of today? the Base Line road with our petitions civil engineering course among proper ance principles. for the paving of it, but we would like to know (1) what it is going to cost; (2) will the property have to stand half the cost of maintaining it men blessed with such natural ability after being paved; (3) will the property be assessed a flat rate a half mile on each side of the road, regardless of improvements; (4) will the road be canvassed through to Chanticleer in one world as engineers who have made unit or will the road be canvassed through to Chanticleer in one good.

If the men who lay down the studies in the school courses would make a list of all the subjects these men have studied, their ethical selection of the proper sequences would probably re-ceive a severe jolt. The Lord had something to do with it when he made the man; and the man himself must do J. H. GALLAGHER.

WHY ONE MAN CANNOT GET JOB Work Offered, but He Must Have Bed

and Coat to Be Acceptable. FORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(To the Editor.)—There has been a great deal said about the unemployed, but there that property will not be assessed ac-cording to a flat rate on a half-mile on each side of the road, though it is not contemplated to consider improveyear after it is elected. The commit-tee would amend the Constitution and have Congress meet in the January tem, recommended as a scientific and ences as any man ever carried, but I equitable method of assessment for could not get a job at anything at any price, so I commenced to watch The Oregonian ads.

The second one I answered was ranch job. I got the job; the farmer came after me, talked with me and said I was just the man he was looking for. When we got ready to go out he asked me where my blankets and raincoat were, and I told him I had none, He would not take me out unless I had a bed. I told him I would work out the price of a bed and coat if he would get them. He said my appearance was all right, but he had been beaten every time he had advanced anything. So I lost the job. I answered another advertisement, and the man wrote me to come, but to come well equipped. If I could not it

would be no use for me to come.

Elighty per cent of the men in the
Tabernacle have no beds; a great many
have hardly any clothing; some have
no underclothes. It seems that my only hope is to get some one to let me work for a bed. I can get work through the ad columns of The Ore-PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(To the Edi-or.)—To settle a friendly discussion exchange work for a couple of biankets

Ald for Producer and Consumer. SOUTH JUNCTION, Or., Feb. 3 .- (To Portland and the farmers throughout the state. It is to have the Mayor appoint a commission whose duty is to find a market for the produce and

Syriac translation gives the only variant to that verse. Where can we find turn would help all kinds of carriers this new version of Matthew? Fifth-A maintains that Aked is do anything that would help his fellow citizens as much as this. would do a great service to the state

ness would carry itself, or nearly A SUBSCRIBER.

CALL OF THE GARDEN. (This poem was written to Dr. J. R. Cardwell, who was injured recently in an accident, and is supposed to be a

message from his garden to his sick-The garden is calling you, Doctor A Jonquil has poked out his head And said, in accents sarcastic: "Does he think that we are all dead?"

He had heard by the underground rail-From your place at the top of the hill, That you hadn't been doing your duty

And work there was at a standstill But today the Azalea has sent him A message by the "Robin Express, Telling how you had met with disaster, And the garden is all in distress.

They've decided to all work together And grow just so steady and strong That when you will take your first ramble,

The garden will bloom like a song. A song of the greatest thanksgiving For the one they all love and adore; They'll send out their sweetest of per-Because you are with them once

more. So get to your garden, Doctor,

As soon as ever you may; They're walting and longing to greet In colors both modest and gay LUISE PASQUAY.

Portland, Feb. 5. Engineering in Colorado College PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—Does the Colorado School of

Mines teach civil engineering? SUBSCRIBER. Yes; a limited course adapted to needs of a mining engineer.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Feb. 7, 1889.
Washington, Feb. 5.—The House to-day agreed to the report on the Nicaragua Canal bill.

Salem, Feb. 6.—Gov. Pennoyer's veto f Senator Carson's bill to authorize the Portland water committee to introduce Bull Run water and to issue bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 was read in the Senate today.

Seattle, Feb. 6 .- George T. Myers, a canneryman of Portland, brought from Portland 350,000 white fish for deposit in the lakes about Scattle.

While C. A. Malarkey yesterday was climbing the ladders on the scaffold of the Portland Hotel to see George Langford, the contractor, a brick fell from the fourth story, striking him on the head and stunning him. With remarkable presence of mind he retained his hold on the ladder till help arrived. There was an ugly scalp wound, but no fracture of the skull.

Landlord Lewiston, of the International Hotel, is in receipt of a letter from his wife, who is now in Ireland looking after her share of her mother's Next Sunday 45 of Portland's musi-

clans will give a benefit at the new Park Theater for Ed Kiessling, who is hopelessly ill with consumption. For nine years he has been trombone player

Mr. Denhold, basso of the Trinity church choir, has resigned and M. O. Lownsdale has accepted the position.

J. R. N. Bell yesterday retired from the management of the Chemeketa Hotel, says the Salem Statesman, the close connection of the house and barroom being a seeming contradiction of

Salem, Feb. 8.—Hon. John Minto pre-sented to the state, on behalf of the Oregon Pioneer Association, the large oil portrait of Dr. McLoughlin that has adorned the Senate chamber.

proving and adding to the County Court house and jail.

Poet Obtains a Meal.

London Punch. Miss Smart - There's Scribbler, the coet, dinfing on a guinea hen and a corterhouse steak. I thought he was vegetarian. Mr. Flip—A relative just left him me money.

Employe and Employer.

Kansas City Star. can you do?" asked the "What can you do?" asked the butcher of the applicant for a job. "Almost anything around a shop." "Well, I'll start you at \$6 a week. Can you dress a chicken?" "Not on \$5 g week."

Stranded in the Arctic Circle

The graphic, first-person story of Stefansson and his party in their recent polar exploits.

It is told by one of the men who hiked with the famous explorer many weary miles back to civilization, after they had been given up for lost.

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number of striking photos. Letters From the People.

What different people think on current events as expressed in their letters to the editor. An interesting page.

Your Character Revealed. The first answers to those who submitted specimens of their hand-

writing to The Oregonian for analysis by Edith Macomber Hall. graphology expert, will appear Sunday.

Judge Your Bean. A clever French maid has perfeeted a system for estimating men at their real worth. knows that there is no need of

any girl getting fooled. Roosevelt's Own Story.

He deals with monopolies and his experience with them, in the next chapter of his autobiography.

Fortunes in Tango. A clever woman, confronted by

failure, and with her own way to make, turned to the tango tea. She tells how she made a big financial success of her venture. Lincoln as He Was. With the birth anniversary of

the great emancipator at hand,

The Oregonian will publish a number of striking photographs of Lincoln, showing him at different stages of his career. All of these photos are unusual and sev-

eral are new.

who is in Mexico.

Lincoln at Gettysburg. H. M. Irwin, who reported Lincoln's Gettysburg address, gives an interesting study of him.

Where Women Rule. Incidentally the children smoke there. An absorbing letter from a well-known war correspondent.

Dieting. George V. Hobart has a few

words to say in his usual entertaining style. Stories for Children. Another page for the little ones.

A page with a lot of pictures, verse

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