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imposing it on a commission of three persons to be appointed by each Prespersons to be appointed by each Pres-ident at the beginning of his term and to serve through to its end. This be doing the same thing yet."

I've always wanted place and profit. many other complex questions they must consider. Far be it from the be doing the same thing yet."

American people to stint them in the commission would doubtless be of the same party as the President. It would receive and consider all applications recommendations for appointments to Federal offices not controlled the civil service laws, and recommend to the President the person most competent and best fitted" to to consider each candidate on his merits and to recommend no appointment as a reward for political activity. The President would be free to reject and the Senate would be free to refuse to confirm any person it recommended. In either case the com-mission would recommend another Senate were satisfied.

Members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives and other Governofficials would be forbidden to recommend candidates and the latter would be forbidden to ask their sid. Appointees would serve their full term unless removed for cause, and could not be removed for political reasons only. The bill does not apply to the secretaries, clerks or assistants of the President, Cabinet officers and their assistants, clerks or assistants of Senators, or employes of the White fession. House, Senate or House.

Works pronounced patronage pute, a burden to both the President and which would save amount of their time for more im-portant duties. He depicted the evils been arrested for a disgusting offense of machines built up on patronage, and taken to jail. There he came in but expressed the belief that ma-They place no value on it, he said, but regard it as detrimental to them as candidates for re-election. He told of the failure of the President's attempt to turn over patronage to his Cabinet, of Senators insisting on statclaims of their candidates to him, and said:

The President could not escape it, and his life has been made miserable in consequence of it. It is cruel, almost barbaric. It should not be tolerated.

Senators and Representatives have the remedy in their own hands, if desire to use it. They need only ere to the Constitution, which adhere to the provides that officials be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. In practice, they are from nominated by the Senators their own states to the President, who then nominates them to the Senate, But recwhich then confirms them. tions to this rule are rare. ommendations must come from some semed the most convenient and re-The number of Government employes has grown to such propor-tions that their selection has become job by itself. It now totals 411,322. of whom 262,608 are under the civil service law and 148,714 are appointed by the President or some one else.

Removal of the patronage abuse by some such means as Mr. Works pro poses would cleanse public life of im proper influences or of suspicion that they exist. Presidents have frequently been accused of holding the patronage club over the heads of Congressmen in order to influence their votes on legislation, and Congressmen have been accused of threatening opposition to executive policies in or-der to procure desired appointments. Government and legislation would be better conducted if all such influences rendered impossible, and public affairs would receive more exclusive attention of public servants. The quality of appointees would also be

RUBAL CREDETS

The American Commission which was sent to Europe to investigate rural credits stirred up a considerable interest in the subject upon its return. very intelligently moved to activity. and several bills have been introduced looking more or less directly to a sys-

should be free from all suspicion of free tolls, why not? Yet if the tariff "the steady pressure of moral force ordinary "high finance" with its com-plications and inequities. They should of free tolls would not be quite so 27, 1913) break the barriers of pride venience of the farmers and at noth-

the Courthouse to consider the subrural credits. Delegates atselety of Equity and the Farm-nion. Resolutions were passed butter, if worst comes to worst. ers' Union. condemn in unmistakable terms the illusory bills that have been

of resolutions should be made acces-sible to the rural public. IMAGINARY CONVERSATION.

"What's the matter with you, Senmtor?" "I want to come back."
"And you think you can make it by opposing me?"

Works' Patronage reform Plan.

Members of Congress must have grown weary of the burden of patronage, if Senator Works correctly extra presses their sentiments. He has introduced a bill to relieve both them and the President of this burden by imposing it on a commission of three persons to be appointed by each Press.

You'll have my vote for six years more. I work it out. I work it out. I work it out. I would be captured in the obstacles thrown in his way by Mr. Wilson is described as "an amazing personal record." Recognition of him is declared the only practical course and doubt need to bathe often when they swelter through the torrid summer days with their minds laboring over the intricacles of the tariff and the persons to be appointed by each Press. It's the place I want. It's the place I w

the game. If you win, I have a spiece does seem a little steep, espe-faithful Democrat in the Senate from cially under an Administration the game. Oregon for six years more. If you pledged to economy. The average man

But possibly it is not a wholly imaginary conversation.

CROOKED LAWYERS.

The Oregonian has searched its memory in vain to recall a time in recent years when a dishonest lawyer has been sent to the penitentiary keeping a clean from Portland. Some twenty years ago, through the energetic and fearless action of a Deputy District Atmission would recommend another torney, five or six attorneys who had betrayed their clients or had otherwise violated the law they had taken an oath to uphold, were convicted

and sent to prison. It is dimly remembered also that the grievance committee of the State Bur Association a few years ago had a real existence; but since the asmariacal Jim Finch the lawyers have evidently lost interest in checking the rapacity of the male harpies and blood-suckers who disgrace the pro-Evidently the lawyers not care much about their general re-

A few days ago two attorneys go members of Congress, relief from into difficulties before the municipal court over their relations with a clichines had gone by and that Senators would like to be rid of patronage. of public defender. Next appears E. D. Ulrich, a partner of Geneste, and there is a contract for \$750 for at-torncy's fees from Amos to Ulrich. A policeman is involved in an incilental way with the transaction. But the heart of the affair is the circumtances upon which Amos was induced to agree to the payment of \$750 to Ulrich. Judge Stevenson says Geneste undoubtedly used his job as public defender to steer business to

A statement by Deputy District Attorney Deich is also worthy of repro-

duction:

There have been for some time cases in which clients of lawyers when surprised at the size of the fee charged were told that part of the fee would be devoted to the bribory of the officials of the Police Department and the court. In this way at rested persons were forced to give much more than the legisl services were worth. Such a practice I think is worth investigation.

The State Bar Association, it is said, will investigate the Amos case. ource and members of Congress involving Geneste and Dirich. There ing inquiry into the facts.

of his large force of deputies in vig- folls message:

against free lumber because the labor cost of manufacturing lumber in in the New York Times and to be British Columbia is lower than in published in the North American Re-Oregon. They now protest against view, says the President has, by rethe exaction of tolls on American ognizing "the Huerta of Peru," as order to compete in Atlantic and inextricable position when Gulf murkets

to observe in a Democratic newspa- "urged so impressively upon the Conper and ardent champion of the Unber, an indorsement of free tolls with platform, the necessity of mollifying protective tariff argument? Here it is as it was printed in the admission

Portland Journal:

aim simply and directly at the con- disastrous to the Oregon lumber in- and prejudice down and we shall tridustry. It is indeed a "gloomy out-look," but we fancy that "the Oregon On April 2 there was a meeting at loggers and Oregon sawmill employes, to say nothing of the sawmill own-ers," will not find the "deep sympa-Huerta is still far from elimination tended from the Grabge, the Farm-thy" of our Democratic brethren a and that public opinion has veered ers' Society of Equity and the Farm-very good substitute for bread and around to opposition to the Wilson

The shoplifters' syndicate which presented in Congress and state clear-ly what should be done. The kernel clearly that women are as skillful orof the matter is a demand for "mort-gange credit at reasonable rates with the privilege of repayment on the motive in this instance was regreta-attempt "to regenerate the public only \$3900. Mere bagofcoin.

COST OF THE SENATE'S BATHS

the Democratic caucus and gone the limit for you."

"Don't you know I want no free "Pon't you know I want no free tolls?"

"Yes, but you wanted and got free lumber and free wool and free everything that my people don't want."

"The people of Oregon are with me. That's sion all the time."

"Perhaps; but not with me. That's sion all the time." He added: "I understand not more than 10 per cent tolls?"

What the defect to unite the Latin-American states in a federation hos-file to the United States.

The President is advised to acknowledge his error and to recognize the feat of the feat of the feat of the consequences of persistence in his presentative Bryan so far forgot the unwritten rule that appropriations for one house must not be questioned in the other as to remark that the House committee allowed "practically \$1 a piece per month for the Senators to bathe in the Senate office building all the year around, although we are not in seasoned. American states in a federation hos-file to the United States.

The President is advised to acknowledge his error and to recognize "the feat of the feat o "Perhaps; but not with me. That's the rub. I've stood up for you for a year and it's time I did something for myself. I want to be re-elected—"
"By fighting me?"
"Yes, apparently. You'll have votes enough without mine, and if I can make them believe I'm sincere I'll win. You want to come back, too. You'll have my vote for six years more. Just let me work it out. I Nobody will object to an ample al-

doing the same thing yet."

American people to stint them in the "George, I guess you're right. Play matter of baths. But \$40 a month can get a fairly satisfactory bath for 25 cents. There is room for much luxury in the margin between that sum per bath and \$40 per month.

onomy, like charity, should begin at home and the Senate might easily save a few dollars without impairing its necessary provision for

THE THACKERAY HUMBUG.

thors. His style is too sacred to be criticised. His everlasting preaching

worship of rank and money was pain-fully apparent. All these faults have been gracefully absorbed in the myth and plastered over with a coat of

caped actual sin it was by good luck rather than good intention. Yet we are asked to believe that the Brook-

HARVEY'S ADVICE TO WILSON.

Col. George Harvey calls on Presiis no duty the Bar Association so ing by recognizing Huerta as ruler of clearly owes the public as a search Mexico. He declares the policy of watchful waiting a proved failure and possible, too, that the Dis- urges the President to practice trict Attorney might find employment precept he has taught in the followfor the talents and energies of some ing passage quoted from the canal

Col. Harvey, in an article published coastwise vessels because they used mitted that he has no right to say some offset against the cheap Oriental labor of British Columbia and the cheaper operation of British ships in ling embedded himself in a practically manded Huerta's retirement. He tells But what is more wonderful than Mr. Wilson that, when the latter gress, as a primary reason for repudferwood-Simmons bill and free lum- lating a pledge of your own party foreign powers," he made the latter

Col. Harvey concedes that the Pres In British Columbia, the wage for skilled inen is about 75 per cent of the wages paid in Oregon mills. For common labor, it is 50 per cent. Much of the British Columbia common labor is done by Hindus and Japanese, whose average wage is about \$1.05. President," while their countries were President "declared war upon another tem of rural credits. None of these bills exactly hits the mark. They are all strongly affected with the old habit of milking the farmers for the benefit of the middlemen. The fact that the middlemen are financiers in this instance does not change the principle of the case at all.

What is needed in a rural credit system is the abandonment of any thought of profit for outside investors. Rigid economy should be practiced from beginning to end and all savings that can be effected should go to the farmers themselves. In every bill thus far offered there is an elaborate scheme of financiering, bond issue piled upon bond issue, expense added to expense until the real object is lost sight of. Rural banks should be free from all suspicion of free tolls, why not? Yet if the tariff "the steady pressure of moral force in the bold that the bill the tariff "the steady pressure of moral force that tariff" the steady pressure of moral force.

President," while their countries were at peace, credits the President with the part of the peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start to be at peace, credits the President with the start of the peace, and the peace, there to be a peace, credits the President with the start of the peace, the President with the start of the peace, and the say to be at peace, credits the President with the start of the peace, the President with the start of the peace, and or sub peace, the president with the start of the peace, the peace, credits the peace, and peace, the peace, and peace, the peace, and or sub peace, the peace, and peace, the peace, and or sub peace, the peace, and or su President," while their countries were

He says that on August 27, 1913, are coming to their senses, umph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies."

Recalling the importance Mr. Wilson attaches to foreign public opinion, he quotes leading European newspa-pers as saying that his policy will

amortization plan." The whole series ble, but the principle is the same. We morals of other countries;" that he should not be surprised if women, as has openly taken the size of Mexican they grow more confident of their anarchy; that we aim at a protector-own criminal capacity, outwit the ate; and that Huerta's submission is male police officer in every direction. inconceivable. Col. Harvey quotes the it will probably require detectives of President's words against him by their own sex to cope with their in-asking if it is not clear that his atti-genuity. asking if it is not clear that his atti-tude is "a position questioned and

misunderstood" in Europe. Col. Harvey quotes leading Latin "I am not opposing you, Mr. President. I'm for you; always have been, ers the appropriations the continees fortify the position taken by Huerta," and has tended to unite the Latin-American states in a federation hos-

The feeling is growing stronger daily that your permistence in a course which in common with everybody else you must know to be wrong, is attributable to no kied of reasoning whatsoever, but to your own stubborn pride. For your own sake, then, if for no other cause, it is of the utmost importance that, if there must be war, it shall come as an inevitable consequence, as demonstrably unpreventable by any conceivable enstrably unpreventable by any conceivable means and in strict conformity with the customs and precedents fixed by international usage.

The only visible prospect of elimination of Huerta by other means than Intervention is in success of the Years Ago," will make a tour of ten Constitutionalists. At the end of thir. teen months they have just won their most decisive victory, and are at the edge of the most thickly populated speare and lectures on the same sub-and most fertile part of Mexico. If ject. every battle they hereafter win should be as stubbornly contested as that at THE THACKERAY HUMBUG. Torreon, Mexico will be bathed in disappeared from her hotel, the St. More nonsensical gush has been blood and the final triump of Car- Margaret on Forty-second street in printed concerning Thackeray than ranza will be long delayed. He will new York. Vera was in Portland as any other British author. There then be dependent on Villa and his bandit army and Villa may become the circus," in which Ida starred. Ida that stimulates humbuggery. Everythat stimulates bumbuggery. Everythe actual ruler. What improvement was here only a short while ago as
thing he wrote is supposed to be inwill that be on Huerta's rule? ExAmy in "Little Women." Vera, who is ching he wrote is supposed to be in-spired with a singular "gentleness, change of Huerta for Villa is not only sixteen, wrote a letter to her mother and one to her sister ide, both numanity, fucid tenderness." He was worth all that Mexico and the United he one true gentleman among an- States have sterificed to make it.

A fish cannery on the Sea of Galiis all pure gold. His snobbery is deep lee will look a little quoer at first, respect for rank and dignity. but everybody will soon get used to This hypocritical tomfoolery has it and think no more about it, gone so far that the editor of The notion that a place must remain for-Bookman in righteous wrath gives a ever rulnous and miscrable because name to it. He calls it "the Thack- some great event happened there is eray humbug," and adds that the real hardly reasonable. The Egyptians Thackeray has been kept out of sight say they are more important than wiffie a lay figure "is being dangled their pyramids. The Italians ruth-before the eyes of posterity." The lessly clear away sacred ruins to truth is that Thackeray was an 6x- make way for railroads. Perhaps we tremely human person. His folbles must all agree that the rights of the were visible to the naked eye. His living are superior to those of the fallings were fairly distinct and his dead.

of the reach of mere "liquor laws."

"Grandma" Munra is alive to all field intrigue gives a fresh polish to Thackeray's halo. He was only half genuine himself, and it is difficult not to suspect that the praise of his years. Mrs. Munra is an ardent sufficient of the suspect that the praise of his years. interesting as it was long and long the Frohman banner next year. fragist and her devotion to the cause does not end in talk. She has set her younger sisters an example by registering which they ought to fol-low promptly, but we fear some of them will not do it.

One cannot feel quite certain that Mayor Crass, of Vancouver, will save money by turning off the electric ights when the moon shines. When the moon does her very best her orous war upon criminal legal practices and practitioners.

The large thing to do is the only thing we can afford to do—a voluntary withdrawat from a position everywhere questioned and misunderstood. We ought to reverse our action without raising the question whether we water rish or wrong, and so once mare deserve our reputation for generosity and the redemption of every chilgation without policeman."

The large thing to do is the only thing lighted thoroughfares. The end a single arrest and trial from a position whether we water rish or wrong, and so once mare deserve our reputation for generosity and the redemption of every chilgation without policeman." rays are feeble. Crime haunts dimly lighted thoroughfares. The expense keep a lamp going a good many hours. It was a wise philosopher who said that "light was the best

English militants hovering about Chicago polls enjoying the spectacle of women casting votes were ordered off. If those English suffragettes had more tact they might not be reduced to the sphere of mere lookers on. Not a single consumer has applied

for a list of farmers who will furnish them produce direct by parcel post at La Crosse, Wis. And yet they continue to howl about the high cost of everything. It has been decided that committee

meetings on our foreign relations shall be held behind closed doors. Yes, the least said about our present way of handling foreign relations the

The Mayor of Vancouver would moon is bright, so as to save money. Vancouver, B. C., now proposes ex-

clusion of Japanese children from the schools. But it remains to be seen if Japan will address John Bull above u whisper. been named as Police Commissioner of New York. Something of a come-

down from Colonel Goethals. The Wilson candidate for Congres was defeated in New Jersey by his ested in the Statford upon Avon Play-The Republicans Republican rival.

The East is beginning to note symptoms of Spring. In Portland Spring has been out in all its splendor these many weeks.

An Illinois woman cast her vote at 100. That should afford fresh

Good Friday is well named, since the impossibilities cannot file for office afterward. The State Board is giving the

Clackamas County osteopath health

opera deficit in Portland was

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER,

A remarkably pretty picture of Faye Miss Cusick has for four seasons anhas just closed her season and Miss gained. Cusick is spending a vacation in New York city. . . .

Answers to various inquirers: Copyright protects the title of a play after the play has been produced, not after the play has been produced, not before. A may use B's title if the play is unpublished, and produce another play under that title, as a title is supposed to have no value as such until it becomes valuable by use. Otherwise a man might copyright titles wholesale and prevent others from availing themselves of them.

And now Marie Dressler is going to register with his own political party. before. A may use B's title if the play the play under that title, as a title is supand prevent others from availing themselves of them.

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the company for a libretto, in a contest the company for a libretto, in a contest which was won by him. Booth's This is clearly proven by consulting libretto was chosen out of three hundred.

Isabel Irving, who has been Leo Detrichstein's leading woman, has been trichstein's leading woman, has been leongaged by the Selwyn Company to appearable of the Selwyn Company to appearable of the Selwyn Company to appearable of the citi-

der Cover." Frederick Warde, the Shakespearean

actor now appearing in "A Thousand cuit at the close of the present season. giving recitals of the plays of Shake-

Ida St. Leon's little sister Vera has dramatic in phraseology and expressing despair at her inability to perfect herself in her work. The one to her mother reads:

Dearest Mother:- I realize that I have I am writing this I am erying my eyes out. I do not ask forgiveness for my crime, and I do not expect you to forgive me. It seems that everything I bave done has been wrong. I expect I shall go to hell. Your wicked daughter.

For the first time in many Ethel Barrymore and her uncle, John The Eugene miscreants who are Drew, will appear upon the stage topeddling "dry beer" seem to be out gether in May, in a revival of Sardou's famous play, "A Scrap of Paper." It is not likely that their goods make This will be their first appearance to-

Blanche Bates, Marie Doro, William her duties and privileges. The world Gillette, Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian is full of happiness for her and is and Joseph Cawthorne are all under

> it back to New York without visiting us. Opinion used to be pretty much divided as to whether Portland could view "The Easiest Way" and still remain a sweet, pure, unsullied city. Since the advent of "The Lure," "Blindness of Virtue," and the White Slave Pictures we are all past graduates in knowledge of easiest ways and

be presented next season. One of them is called "The Valley of the Moon," and is an adaptation from a novel by Jack London. Mr. Walter intends to feature his wife, Charlotte Walker, who is now appearing in his dramatization of John Fox's novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Roland Hogue, the Australian actor, who plays the role of Alaric in Oliver Morosco's production of "Peg O'My Heart" at the Hellig Easter week, is a much traveled actor. One of the mos important events in his professional career, was his trip around the world as a member of the famous T. Daniel Frawley Stock Company. It was the boast of the Frawley Company that they had appeared and played in every civilized port of call. On the tou turn off the street lights when the young Hogue made with this organization they played in Australia, New Zea-It ought, also, to stimulate the Van-couver marriage industry. China and Japan, returning home by the way of England. The trip lasted a year and a half.

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Towle are at the Multnomah. The importance of this personal is that Mr. Towle is the Company to London, he became interers and it is as advance man for this excellent company of all English players, from the Stratford upon Avon Theater, the only endowed theater in us to the desire of the meeting and England, that Mr. Towle now visits Portland. The company will present akespeasean repertoire. It comes to the Hellig week after But.

Yambill Abend. SHERIDAN, Or., April 7 .- (To the

Editor.)-I saw two notices in The Oregonian about the first roses bloomoutside one in Portland, the other in Ashland. I want to tell you Sheridan is just a little in advance. On March 20 I had one in full bloom,

PROMISES OF NEW VOTING SCHEME Proportional Representation Offered as

Cure for False Registration, PORTLAND, April 8 .- (To the Edihim by this attitor.)-Aside from what may be gained government that divide the peared with May Robson, first with ship of this or any other state into "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and different political parties, there are Douglast year in "One Day." Miss Robson other very great advantages to be lyn:

Proportional representation will solve the short ballot cry that is and has been agitating the minds of the people. If the people may have their ideas presented and discussed where laws are made they will not resort to

And now Marie Dressler is going to cross complain for the sum of \$50,000 against the Galety Theater folk, who accused her of having neglected to marry her present husband, a Mr. Dalton.

Suit has been entered against the De Koven Opera Company by Hillard Booth to recover \$1000 as the prize offered by the company for a libretto, in a contest which was won by him Booth's libretto was chosen out of three hundless of the privalege of expressing favor for some friend in another party.

This is clearly proven by consulting the registration and vote of the Re-

shorter ballot, a truer registration and a fair representation to the citiens of this state. C. W. BARZEE.

The ballot under proportional representation would be just as long as it now, probably lenger, Each party in from Youngstown, Ohio. Multnomah County would have the privilege of nominating 12 candidates for the Legislature. The only difference would be that the elector could vote for only one.

If five parties name tickets it requires just as much study and informa tion to find the one best man in the 60 as it does to find the 12 best men. The record, promises, affiliations and character of each of the 60 must be learned in order to pick out the best.

False party registration is not greatly affected, if at all, by the legislative ticket, to which alone proportional representation applies. It is induced by contests for offices like Governor and United States Senator. The Democrats have gained the big prizes heretofore partly by registering as Republicans. It any many, so I will not be missed. While I am writing this I an excited over the nomination of candidates for the Assembly just because a election.

more reasonable argument for proportional representation.

IRRIGABLE LAND NOT IN MIND. Mr. Reader's Criticism Was on Promo tion of Worthless Scab Land.

ROOSEVELT, Wash., April 7 .- (To adulatory gift.

The latest phase of the Thackersy humbug is the effort to make him out a Sir Galahad, pure as snow, and angel white in his relations with Mrs. Brookfield. She was a married woman whose husband Thackersy frequently disgrantied by his too ardent attentions to her. It was a fliritation of a flagrant kind, and if the parties escaped actual sin it was by good luck.

To the reach of mere "iquor laws." It is not likely that their goods make an intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a intoxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a stream in toxicating liquor immediately when Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a stream intoxicating liquor immediately defer the Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a stream intoxicating liquor immediately defer the Miss Barry, humbug is the effort to make him out a stream intoxicating liquor immediately defer the feature in the unsuspecting do not have to be warned against them. They and their ranches and the business they follow tell what they do without having to go back to an experimental station in Kansas for any information.

The Portland Ad Club is going to sponsor "The Easiest Way" at the Baker for three nights week after next. Portland has never seen this play. It came as far as San Francisco two seasons ago with Francis Starr in the leading role but it transduction to those people who purchase and intended to the seasons ago with Francis Starr in the leading role but it transduction to those people who purchase and intended to the seasons ago with Francis Starr in the leading role but it transduction. leading role but it turned right around vest through promoters without secreply to the letters of liquiry nt me.
I would like to see not only this

pisce but all places along the Columbia River made to blossom as the rose and bring forth the fruit of the tree and the vine. Let the States of Washing-ton and Oregon harness the Cellio Falls and distribute the elements ates in knowledge of easiest ways and the Ad Club will find it has picked a winner.

Some interesting plans have been divulged concerning two new plays from the pen of Eugene Walter that are to be presented next teason. One of them is called "The Valley of the Moon" W. H. READER.

NO CHARGE MADE FOR MARRYING One of the New Social Plans of Trinity . Church In Chlengo.

Chleago Cor. New York Times. Chicago Cor. New York Times.
Marriage ceremonies for which no
fee will be accepted is one of the innovations which will be inaugurated
at Trinity Episcopal Church in case a
fund of \$10,000 a year can be raised to
make possible the extension of the
church's activities.

"We wish to make historic Trinity
something like the Little Church
Around the Corner in New York," declared Andrew R. Sheriff, chairman
of the campaign committee. "It is
proposed to have a clergyman in attendance at all hours of the day and
night to offer spiritual consolation,
perform baptisms and marriage care-

perform baptisms and marriage cere-monies, and attend to the physical needs of the poor. An after-midnight service on Sunday mornings for actors, newspaper people and those detained downtown late is also probable, while the social center work of the church will be greatly extended."

BEAVERTON, Or., April 7.—(To the Editor.)—In a meeting of a society business was in progress when a per-The Mayor's private secretary has een named as Police Commissioner of New York. Something of a cometown from Colonel Goethals.

Individual who for fourteen years placed of the Ben Hur companies over the world, and this is the first season in all this time that he isn't doing it. Like breakfast foods—there's a reason. Last breakfast foods—there's a reason. MRS. ELIZA PORTER.

A majority carries a motion to adjourn. It is possible in the instance cited that the chairman was in doubt asked that all vote.

Choice of Words.

SALEM, Or., April 7.—(To the Editor.)—The following sentence, "Rudyard Kipling achieved the popularity of a nation at the early age of 27, was used by a highly educated Hindoo, in his criticism of Kipling.

Is the sentence correct? It sound: queer, at any rate. B. HOWARD. queer, at any rate.

The sentence is not good. It would have been better to have used the expression, "National popularity" or making six roses on one hush and other buds ready to open. The variety is commonly called "Gold of Ophir."

MRS. W. T. SHAW.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 2, 1885. New York, April 3.—Haseball men in this city tendered a testimonial ban-quet tonight at Delmonico's to the tourists who have baseball tourists who have just re-turned from a trip around the world. Among the speakers were: Daniel Doughtrey, Mayor Chapin, of Brook-lyn; Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City; A. G. Spaulding, of Chicago; John M. Ward, of New York; Mark Twain, Erastus Wyman and Chauncey M. De-bew.

Seattle, April 8 .- L. B. Rinchart, W. Scattle, April 8.—L. B. Rinehart, W. T. Carroil, E. P. McDonnell and L. F. McKenzle, representing Union County. Or., asked the Chamber of Commerce to raise \$29,000 towards a subsidy asked by G. W. Hunt for an extension of the O. & W. T. Railroad from Walla Walla to Union. The idea is to ship to the Sound rather than to Portland in order to save \$2 a ton, which it costs to get wheat from Portland to the mouth of the Columbia.

Salem, April 8.—Captain John Mulington & California, is in the city settling up some claims collected for Oregon from the Government.

Albany, April 8.—A meeting was held last evening for the organisation of a Y. M. C. A. Forty-three names were enrolled.

Albany, April 8 .- William McCulloch, an amateur bloyclist of this city, made a trip to Harrisburg and back today, a distance of 58 miles, in six hours.

The East Porlland Council list night appointed John H. Hall and Thomas R. Turnbull to act with two commissioners appointed by the company in fixing and regulating the water rates to be charged by the East Porlland Water Company.

Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, the new pasto of the First Baptist Church, of East Portland, and his family, have arrived

At the meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday it was suggested that the City Council lavy a special tax for

Park Officer Myers finds it hard to seep people from walking on the glop-ng banks and newly-sowed lawns in the City Park. Jacob Kamm, president of the li-waco Railway & Navigution Company, ias placed an order for seven passen-

ger cars.

The benefit ball tendered Adolph Fick at Turner Hall Sunday night netted between \$400 and \$500. Fick is the fireman who was run over by a hook and ladder truck last Fall and severely njurea.

Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor of Emevening to visit his family in Oakland.

The French residents met last night and decided to celebrate the fall of the Bastille July 14. The following offi-cers of the day were elected: First Mr. Barree better try to think of a nore reasonable argument for proportonal representation.

Mr. Barree better try to think of a dent, J. Godart; vice-president, C. Dupont; treasurer, J. Pointie; secretary, L. Levy.

The steel bridge across the Snake

B. Campbell, general treight agent of the O. R. & N. Co., has completed ar-rangements with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for placing the steamship Idaho on the route between Portland and Puget Sound

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 9, 1864. Dr. J. W. Drew, well known to our citizens as a prominent Democrat formerly and of late an officer in the provost mershal's office, has been ap-pointed a paymaster in the Army. It is whispered that the appointment was made upon the application of the Oregon Senators without the knowledge

A dispatch from Washington dated Feb. 26, says: Caleb Lyon, of Lyon-dale, nominated Governor of Idaho by Lincoln, squeuzed through the Senate

San Francisco, April 5.—Ridgely Greathouse was re-arrested by the provost marshal at Yreka yesterday, It is conjectured the object of his arrest is to try him by a military commission for the violation of three differone oaths of allegiance taken previous to the Chapman piracy affair

Chicago, April 6 .- A Salt Lake telegram reports that a party of Boise emigrants were attacked by the In-dians 60 miles from Fort Hall. The Indians were whipped.

Died-At Colquitz Farm, V. L. March 27, in the sith year of his age, Henry Newsham Peers, Esq., Hon Hudson Bay Company's service formerly and for several years in charge of the Cowlitz Farms Estate, W. T.

In the case of the 30 casks of ale and 20 casks of porter setzed on the Jenny Jones, the firm of Ladd, Reed & Co. yesterday presented their petition to the judge of the United States Dis-trict Court for a remission of forfeit-

The new drama, "Leah the Forsak-en," will be produced at the Willamette Theater tonight.

'Edward A. Temple, deputy in the County Clerk's office, has accepted an appointment as clerk in the quartermaster's department at Fort

A. B. Hallock launched his new halfdeck sailing yacht at the foot of Stark street yesterday.

The dead body of E. D. Bresee was found on April 7 in Pollock precinct, Clarke County, W. T. The verdict was that he came to his death from some cause unknown to the jury.

The choir of the Catholic Church of this city started for Salem yesterbay morning, where they will assist in the xercises of dedicating a new church

"Well, madam, if you don't pay the usual annual round of visits to Monte Carlo, Egypt, Norway and so forth, I cannot enter your service, I am accustomed to a fashionable style of life," said the lady's maid.

Argument of a Lady's Maid.

Easter For The Children

All children love Eastertide. They feel the Springtime interest in fresh, new things.

Have you provided the younger members of your family with what they need for the early Spring days?

The advertisements in The Orehen visit the shops.
You will find your buying made

easy if you have prepared your t beforehand by knowing what reliable merchants have