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THE CASE OF POSTAL PHONES.

The case in favor of Government ownership of telephone and of Representatives about as strongly as it can be by Representative Lewis Maryland, who has evidently gone to the bottom of the system. He showed that rates are higher in this moderate success in life. the local telephone rate is higher than the letter rate, while in other countries it is much lower. He shows that other countries make a phone systems combined and he believes that we could do as well. He contends that the United States mail service already pays its way and could be made to do so with the addition of telegraph and telephone He shows that in cheapness and efficiency of mail service the United Staes outranks all nations except Japan, while all surpass us in is not quality and promptness; it is number of service units per employe

Quite likely our Government could equal those of Europe and the British olonies in cheapness and efficiency of telephone and telegraph service but we'are just establishing a different plan-private ownership under public regulation. Why not give that a fair trial first? It needs great expansion to bring it into full operation within a reasonable time, but the machinery already created can be expublic utilities under the jurisdiction of that body. Rates can then adjusted to pay a fair profit on Legislatures. actual investment, with due allowance for betterments and deprecia-

The strongest point made by Mr. Lewis in favor of Government ownership is the fallure of private enterprise to extend service to small, re-

British postal telegraph service is to go back over the proceedings not the long run. It is said that some of telegraph and telephone together. eral preceding ones. Will Payne in the Saturday Evening raised at least 50 per cent. Each branch of the service should pay its way independently of the others, and way independently of the others, and islature. In Multnomah County or some of that sort are really its develops to the companies of the Legservice is all that it should be, though Republican primary ballot in

Mr. Lewis would have done well to until the railreads, star rural carriers are adequately paid. The Government cannot expect long to make a profit by compelling others to render service at a loss. When the

may soon succeed wireless telegraphy ty clearly. and thus render all the wire systems

no improvement in telegraphy has tions do not count for anything. ment service. tions and Congress must be induced to condemn him in their eyes to appropriate money for new appar-atus and to "scrap" old apparatus no negro would ever hold a Federal had won." The dispatch closes with

takes his immortal name.

POLITICAL DAWS.

A few noisy birds are already they quawking the cry of "blg business" at some of the candidates in the primary election. This in spite of the fact that there is about as much opportunity for "big business" to put over something in Oregon in its own behalf to the detriment and opposi- where civilization has not bared the tion of the people as there is for an lap of ease and luxury there are still ice trust to succeed in the Arctic to be seen occasionally those splen-circle. If this be not true then the did struggles with rugged nature in recall and the referendum are impo-tent and rule of the people is a de-tive methods and the most deter-

cago, Stoger building.

Charge may be spread, that it will wherein dog-drawn sleds race across turn votes. The chief effect of a "big hundreds of miles of ice and snow turn votes." business" accusation in politics is to in a superb test of speed and endurkeep voters of small minds away ance of men and dogs. from the polls. In previous elections | What could be more thrilling than certain timid individuals loath to course of 412 miles through storm vote because they cannot find candidates on the ticket to suit their fancy. graph systems was put to the House Either a candidate is incompetent or meter standing far below zero? What is aligned with "big business." The more dramatic than the finish with latter term is broadly inclusive as the winning driver and his pack of understood by the ignorant voter. It rugged Siberian wolfhounds sweep-embraces everybody who has made a ing across the line hours ahead of his

country than in those where the Government owns the service; that the system is less used; that with us there is no room between the two for their keenness when the dog is no any other class, the man who heark-longer the main factor in transportasurplus on mail, telegraph and tele- ens to the demagogue might as well tion and communication throughout remain at home on election. There- the Northland, Civilization and the fore he does.

supplied almost invariably by the in- a feeble interest in overland horse competent candidate. He mounts a racing and tests of physical endur-high pinnacle of self-asserted virtue ance. We prefer to thrill over the that "a daw's not reckoned a religi- play, cheapness and efficiency of telephone service, but his measure of efficiency from a steeple."

THE RIGHT BRAND OF ECONOMY.

In this discussion of the appropriaions of the last Legislature, Mr. Mcsum of them is that nearly one-fifth, now presented. or about \$1,000,000, of the total appropriated, was for expenditures incident to measures enacted by the people, for deficiency bills that the Legislature did not create, for measures for which there was a public de-

High taxes are not wholly charge able to the Legislature. They are the result of indifference of or lack of is the chosen idol of the American to \$70 a year. forethought by the people, to extra-vagance by officials and departments, ing human sacrifices to him, as the and to legislative acquiescence. It is uncient Carthaginians did to Moloch, creased faster than his wages. an almost hopeless task to go through We are the only people in the world by the Government in connection with the mail service. Naturally, if left to their own devices, corporations will not extend service to unleft to their own devices, corporations are sometimes fatal, but present there is no refuge in Portland to the county of a \$60,000 investment are in the main portions, not the such events are very rare. We pride adapted to their special needs and of the present approach, which could profitable territory, but public regular to the main portions, not the such events are very rare. We pride adapted to their special needs and of the present approach, which could whole, of many items. They are scatlation can perhaps supply a remedy. tered generally through the whole companies and the perfection of our prayity are the consequences. Money

Mr. Lewis dodges the fact that the State to be put on a business basis. of horrors. Fireproof building is exoperated at a loss by lumping mail, only of the 1913 session but of sev-

accounting should be exact enough to there is opportunity to elect such men show whether it is doing so. Mr. for the lower house. There are eleven groundless. Do the best we can in Lewis also assumes that our mail candidates whose names are on the the way of fireproof construction, complaints of inefficiency are many sponse to the urging of more than tions and plenty of business for inand loud, even from such stalwart upholders of the Administration as They are pledged to give the kind of duty as civilized creatures to make economy that fits the case. They are things as safe as we can. withhold his congratulations on the be relied upon as sincere and certain men whose pre-election pledges can financial results of the purcel post to be made good, if it is within their route and power to make them so.

VARDAMAN AND THE NEGROES.

ance and ascertain whether the par- cause of degrading the negroes. Their theory is that our colored brethren circumstances under which The serious objection to Govern- are not human beings, but somewhat announcement was made in Richment acquisition of the wire systems highly-developed anthropoids whom mond. which is to be found in the addition it is advisable "to keep in their of the Baltimore Sun says: of 200,000 persons to the civil service is recognized by Mr. Lewis. He tries to minimize it by saying that more than half the employee are sixted and professional standing. He followed would seem to be past better than half the employee are sixted. than half the employes are girls who is an ominous phenomenon therefore ler's father, brothers and brother-inremain only three or four years and to the Vardaman and Blease type of the leave to get married, and that Southerner. It brings before their fight. the automatic telephone is coming excitable imaginations dreadful visinto general use. He holds that the ions of the time when the blacks will April 2, the day on which the an- to his fishline. Government would not be justified in be their "social equals." They would nouncement was made, the bankers buying the telegraph lines, on the ground that they are obsolescent, being supplanted by the telephone lines, which perform both functions. By into which some of them enter withthe same reasoning, would the Government be justified in buying the elephone lines? Wireless telephony mason and Dixie's line indicates pretage in the head. The elder Williams acted as host, and, though those invited as host, and, though those invited say no intimation was given as to the nature of the announcement to be

When one of the Vardaman speci-Why not await develop- mens gets into the Federal Senate he not suppose Mr. Williams was invit-nd make a clean start with begins at once to try to force every- ing us to a funeral." Telephone conments and make a clean start with begins at once to try to force everythe wireless system when it is per- body else to adopt his inhuman views fected, rather than buy any plant upon the negro question. These fire-which may soon become junk? eaters are particularly That brings up another point. Mr. when a negro receives a Federal appayee says in the article quoted that pointment. With them his qualificaoriginated from the British Govern- may be a highly intelligent, refined ington end. After an hour spent in Public ownership Christian gentleman with all the speputs a damper on invention. Com- cial attainments which the office demittees of Congress must be con- mands, but that makes no difference. vinced of the merits of new inven- His face is black and that is enough

it can ill spare money from appointment in Washington or any- this paragraph: public buildings and pensions, which where else. The ideal procedure are needed to aid re-election of its would of course be to give everything to good old bourbon retainers from Mississippi and Georgia. The trou-Brazilian politeness goes to great ble is that the negroes control a good tengths in its eagerness to make the Colonel happy. He is known every-

THE ALASKA SWEEPSTAKES.

In the few crannies of Christendom we doubt, however widely the is the annual sweepstakes in Alaska,

it has been observed that there are the trying race just ended over a nearest rival?

railroads have driven the spectacular slush about "big business" is from the West and left us with only and tries to divert notice from his true spurts of aeroplanes, express trains shortcomings with clamor against and speeding automobiles, where Pacific Northwest is foretold in the opponents. It is well to remember courage and ingenuity are on dis-

the people of the Northland a in the history of the three states, esfirmer dominion over relentless Na- timating the yield at 75,000,000 bushtions of the last Legislature, Mr. Mc-Arthur collated certain facts that are interesting and undeniable. The as the Wild West of days gone by is ficiency. With such good prospects

THE PIRE DEMON.

Every day we read of some fresh sacrifice of human beings to the fire demon. Yesterday it was seven perpanded. The country can be dis-approved by vote of the people. This a tenement-house. Tomorrow it may tricted and sub-commissions of the \$1,000,000 cannot be charged as legmand and for purposes afterwards sons in a hotel. Today it is nine in Interstate Commerce Commission can be charged as legbe created. Valuation can be expart of the remaining \$4,300,000 of ence at a theater. We are so much with 1898, the cost of maintenance at a theater. We are so much with 1898, the cost of maintenance at a theater. We are so much with 1898, the cost of maintenance at a theater. We are so much way has increased from \$725 to \$ appropriations represents the carry- in the habit of making these terrible ing on of governmental policies and sacrifices to our chosen idol and revendeavors inaugurated by preceding eling over them in the daily papers \$12,000 been forgotten completely.

fires happen rather frequently. That this businesslike administra- is good for our business," they be-But fears of that sort are really re- there will still be plenty of conflagra-

A WILLIAMS FAMILY AFFAIR.

not use his position on the Federal reserve bank organization committee Senator Vardaman and some of his to capture one of the banks for his pans out to be a hidden stream set competitive operation, which are now but doubt is cast upon them by the him in Doc Cook's class?

The correspondent says that on made, one of them said: "We did nection was opened between the bank and the Controller's office in Washdisturbed ington. The Controller's brother-inlaw, E. L. Bemiss, took the Richmond end of the wire and his brother, R. Lancaster Williams, took the Wash general talk, the Controller took the Washington instrument and, the correspondent says, "after a bit of banter that kept the men at this end in suspense for a few moments, made

It was a joyful occasion and it demonstrated it a siriking way that Richmond had in Washington at this critical time a real friend, bound to this city by the closest sort of ties.

where as a mighty hunter, but we predilections, feels obliged to recog- mind to the facts. That gathering in

dare say he has been secretly ambi-tious to be a great discoverer, too. vor. This always sets the Vardaman To gratify this laudable desire of his pot boiling. Richmond and the telephone conver-sation were strictly a Williams fam-ity affair. Mr. Williams' father, the Brazilians have hunted up an Just now this eminent statesman is brothers, brother-in-law and all his "unknown river" which the distin- frothing at the mouth because Mr. friends and neighbors looked to him Just now this eminent statesman is brothers, brother-in-law and all his guished visitor was permitted to "dis-cover" to the sound of the sackbut cipal judge of the District of Colum-and merry timbrel. Of course it bia. He says he will fight the ap-pose, for example, he had been guidpointment "to the last ditch." What ed only by a stern sense of public a pity it is that negrophobia has deduty, and, having cast aside all conprived some Southerners of their siderations of personal interest, kin-common sense. If they had any left ship and association, had brought might occasionally think of about the location of a bank at Balsomething useful to say or do in the timore, what sort of a life would he Senate. wherever he went and he would have when he pleases. received more or less veiled hints that the climate of Baltimore would suit him better. That peace, concord, brotherly and filial love which now eem to reign in the Williams family might easily have ceased to exist, and jangles and jars might have become the rule. Certainly John Skelton saw

what was good for him.

But Mr. Glass says the committee was unanimous in favor of Richmond therefore the Virginia capital must have been selected on its mer-Of course the committee was unanimous. It was necessary that it should be so in order that Secretary McAdoo's native State of Georgia might get a bank for Atlanta and that Secretary Houston's State of Missouri might get banks at both St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Adoo's fortune was made in New York, but his heart is in dear old Georgia. Mr. Houston has not lived long in Missourl, but he probably hopes to go back there, and did not wish to be called upon to show Kannot been moderately successful are years with the advent of railroads. sas City why it was not entitled to a not been moderately successful are years with the advent of railroads. sas City why it was not entitled to a bank, for Missourians require a very incompetent or untrustworthy. As At least the competitions will lose clear showing. Hence the committee was probably unanimous for Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City also. We all know how these things are "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is the rule in politics. and politics got mixed with banking on this occasion,

> Prosperity for the farmers of the monthly bulletin of the Merchants' National Bank. It says the wheat As the devices of civilization give crop this year should be the largest dog express will gradually lapse into mated 100 per cent higher than that this section can await with equanimity the revival of general business and the renewal of investment, immigration and development which must ensue from sound basic conditions.

The high cost of living for railoads is illustrated by a few figures from the annual report of the Lehigh Valley. Comparing the year 1913 way has increased from \$725 to \$1524 a mile, passenger cars from \$8000 to eling over them in the daily papers \$12,000 each, freight locomotives he that the horror of it seems to have from \$15,000 to \$25,000 each; repairs to The railroads are in the same predicament as the workingman, whose living cost has in-

Could not the Interstate Commission be vested with power to compel extension of service to such territory and to readjust rates all around so that the system are a whole world apparatus for fighting fire, but all is needed to rent a house for this does not make our lives safe from hightly flames, nor, we might add, the committee is Mrs. F. L. Purse, 1475 Sacramento street, held, before the decision had been that the system are a whole world.

ercise of a public function, which sion. The public does not demand a countries. As long as we permit new ganist drowned her noise with music, ing, as no estimates were filed. would be given to the corporation, would justify the demand that it make such extensions.

Sion. The public does not demand a countries. As long as we permit new ganist drowned her noise with music, penurious policy or a stay in progdeath transport of building is an analysis. The public will be indebted to Mr. While the sexton put her out. That music was doubly sweler for what it really assist in securing equitable.

running against Roger Sullivan for the Democratic nomination for the Illinois Senatorship on a platform Post shows that, in order to pay, the tion may be secured and economy lieve. If no buildings ever burned made up of the distinctively progress- to connect with the Union-avenue line, rates should be prevail, it is necessary that men of down nobody would feel like taking ive principles. What will W. J. Bryan the north approach, at a greater cost, per cent. Each sound judgment and known integrity out insurance and the companies do to help him?

It develops that Germany sent fits most Prince Henry to Argentine to offset whereby the sole benefactor is the the effect of trade relations of Union-avenue carline.

Teddy's visit. If that was the purpose, Germany should have sent the meeting was that consciously or unpose, Germany should have sent the Kaiser and the whole royal family.

two decades following the Civil War.
He was the first newspaperman to "cover" the United States. Vehement assertions that Con- He was the first newspaperman to troller of the Currency Williams did "cover" the United States. The new river Roosevelt discovered

carriers are paid what they earn, it Southern colleagues waste a great kome city, Richmond, were made in apart by the hospitable Brazilians for will be time enough to strike a baldeal of precious time in the bad the House by Representative Glass, that purpose. Are they trying to land If Terrell, proposed for Municipal

A Richmond correspondent Judge of the District of Columbia, "That were to confine his "operations" to A fisherman came all the way from

> Wisconsin to fish for Oregon salmon. He could have had all the sensation by hitching a team of fractious mules

masterpiece beginning "I have lived!"

At O. A. C. social affairs, spiketail smartly frocked papa's boys. Or possibly Huerta took a couple

of the situation.

of more drinks and had a fresh view

Set the alarm tonight, for excuses

Once bitten, a man believes in the fficacy of the muzzle.

good enough to eat. Evidently Huerta cannot believe e are not bluffing

Mexicans believe the Gringo

30.83 Go to church tomorrow.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 18, 1889. Washington, April 17.—The President today appointed William H. Calkins, of Washington Territory, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of that erritory.

Salem, April 17.—Rev. J. W. Harris, of this city, formerly Congregational minister here, has been very sick for several weeks and refuses to eat. His excuse is that his time has come and that he doesn't want to interfere with the plan of the Almichty to take him. There would have been a cold snap the plan of the Almighty to take him

> London, April 17 .- Parnell has begun suit for libel against the Times.

The City Council last evening dis cussed the site for the new City Hall. One of the Plaza blocks, the Market block and a half block on Eleventh between Washington and B streets vere considered

The Women's North Pacific Board of Missions yesterday heard addresses by Mrs. T. M. Gunn, of Walla Walla; Mrs. W. S. Helt, the Portland missionary to the Chinese; Mrs. H. A. Newell, of Salem, and Mrs. R. S. Wallace, of Salem.

John Kelly, of Kelly, Dunne & Co. who was appointed by Governor Pen-noyer Commissioner from Oregon to nover Commissioner from Oregon to the Paris Exposition, will leave tomor-

Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's minstrels will appear at the New Park Theater this evening. Robert Holman left yesterday for New York City.

W. A. Wheeler has purchased the business and outfit of the East Port-land Vindicator and also the good will and business of the Star. He will combine both in the Vindicator. W. W. McGuire and E. L. Thorpe both retire from the newspaper business.

Harry Stuttsman, who has been en-gineer of the East Portland Water Company for six years, has resigned. He has accepted a position on a river boat as engineer

LOCATION OF BRIDGE APPROACH Equitable Franchise Conditions fo

Bridge Users Urged by Mr. Hyland. PORTLAND, April 17 .- (To the Edi or.)-I regret to note that Mr. Moores ture and the eternal struggle is els. A prosperous fruit year is also fails to see the bridge approach situalightened, the picturesque overland foreseen, the apple crop being estition in its true relation to the public good, and to recognize the purpose for which the bridge was originally au-thorized; namely, the admission of Clarke County commerce and citizens nto Portland in the best manner pos sible and the consequent development of that territory.

Should the proposed approach be built via the Union avenue line, Mr. Moores and others who intend to use it extensively will be obliged to travel more than one-half mile further than under the present circumstances, or than would be necessary should the ap-proach be built at Derby street, allow-

ng the present Union-avenue service to remain undisturbed. Mr. Moores certainly does not intend convey the idea that should the pproach be built at Derby street that e or any one else who did not wish would be obliged to go there to on a passenger car from \$510 to \$824 get to Vancouver. As above stated, he a year and on a freight car from \$31 to \$70 a year. The railroads are in condition of a bridge connection added or take the larger cars on the standard gauge line over the Patton and Derby

The present vehicle route from Vanthe money saved by building on Derby

and to readjust rates all around so that the system as a whole would pay? This would require higher rates in populous places, but patrons would not object if thereby they were enabled to-reach practically every hamlet. The privilege of undisturbed exercise of a public function, which

franchise conditions for all who Carl Vroeman, of Bloomington, is gauge suburban trains will not be able to use it whether by design or not, fits most beautifully into a scheme

consciously every one taking part in this controversy was serving in the interest of one or the other of the George Alfred Townsend, who has it raction companies. I am not at all emjust died in New York, was the pre-barrassed by this, as my attitude has mier traveling correspondent in the single-track narrow-gauge approach scross the interstate bridge was of nore value to us than two lines in full possible at less expense to the tax-payers in general than the single-track line adopted by the two commissioners GEORGE M. HYLAND.

BRITAIN AS A BIG MONEY LENDER [(Some say the oil of birch is good; I haven't tried it, and never would); 45,000,000 Inhabitants Owned by Less Of a boy Than 250,000 Bosses. Exchange,

In a recent number of London Everyman, L. G. Chiosza Money, mem-ber of Parliament, discusses Britain as the money lender of the world. He sets out that the 46,000,000 inhabitants are owned by less than a quarter of a million people, that is, that all the ac The Wisconsin man who came to by this handful of persons to whom all troll for salmon in the Willamette must have been reading Kipling's aggregate of over-sea investing is about \$4,000,000, or \$20,000,000, and that the annual profit received by this the annual profit received by this group of investors is fully £200,000,000, r \$1,000,000,000 in American money coats are to be barred. Hard on the He comments that Rome drew tribute between the spoils brought home by her generals and the depredations of her usurers in the Roman provinces and wonders what Tiberius Gracchus (Lloyd George) would have said to the Coxey's army fell away when the march began. Marching is too much us for neglect of the use of capital in primary industries here. In the poor British towns the huddled artisans are working to have fractions drawn from their labor to be embodied Set the alarm tonight, for excuses will not be taken at the morning service.

from their labor to be embodied as British capital, lent to put up new public buildings in a city in Brazil or Argentina. Think of the irony of it!"

NO MORE TIPS IN THIS HOTEL Strawberries now coming in look Old Southern, in St. Louis, to Reopen Under That System.

St. Johns Cor. New York World. With the reopening of the Southern Hotel May 1, St. Louis will have a tipless hostelry. Bellboys, porters and maids will be forbidden to ask for gratuities or to take them under penalty of being discharged. Notices to this effect will be placed in every

Topical Verse

The Veteran's Last Song standing on the summit of century of years That hath measured the life of our Nation. And I see adown the mountain a flood

of blood and tears, That was shed for our country's Went forth in young manhood's fresh

glory; And I see a mighty legion who perished of these were wounded. in the strife Now sleeping in garments stiff and CHORUS.

And we're going soon to meet them in that bivouge of the soul. As the shadows around us give warn. ing. And I want to see my comrades when the angels call the roll, All ready for inspection in the morn-

and the frosts that never melt had not gathered on our hair, our step had not lost its pre-And cision.

But though the veterans vanish, their

children will maintain, And the foes of our banner shall for we battled not in vain if still that

banner waves,
Through ages our Nation adorning,
And loyal hands shall plant it mid the
flowers upon our graves,
Till the great reveille in the morning. Chorus:

-Chaplain John H. Lozier.

Word-Language. omo esta Usted was all I knew

in vain I sought for phrases-one or With which my admiration to exomo esta Usted was all I knew.

After much repetition, I confess; and yet that night how fast the hours flew!

Was ever helpless lover forced to sue In such cramped phrase? You laughed at my distress: Como esta Usted was all I knew! o, silent as the Sphinx, I sat by you

Nor, till we parted, dared your hand to press; And yet that night how fast the hours flews

there are few Unspoken thoughts Dan Cupid cannot guess, esta Usted was all I knew; And yet that night how fast the hours

> The Montessort Method "Lady 'Bug,' Lady 'Bug' Fly away home, Your house is on fire, Your children will burn!"

The Lady "Bug" answered:
"I can't interfere;
That point Montessori
Makes perfectly clear.

Their 'will to achieve': That fire burns houses, They want to believe.

From the complex abstruce.

All the rest of their days "And so," said the Lady "Bug,"

Did you ever hear the Dawddle-bug? It lives in a place that is warm and snug; It never flies around, but creeps and

And on the sofa or hammeck sprawls. Listen! You'll heat its lazy hum:
"In a minute I'll come! In a minute I'll come!

In the morning dressing there is a tug, If a child has been stung by the Dawddle-bug; Breakfast table will have to wait;

School bell rings for a boy that's late; Unlearned lessons, a dunce cap tall, And no time left for a game of ball. Now a cure for the sting of the Dawddie-bug Lies neither in medicine, pill nor drug.

work.

orange and black you see her blink.

nose is pink, And her eyes are green of the sea. But all is vanity, all the way; Twilight's coming and close of da And every cat in the twilight's gral, Every possible cat.

But all is vanity, all the way; Twilight follows the brightest day, And every cat in the twilight's gray, Every possible cat. -London Punch.

In the Balcony. As twilight deepened, he and she Were sitting in the balcony— They two together, side by side.

To hold her hand he vainly tried.

"Oh, no," said she; "I never could Permit you to; no lady would!

Besides," she added, "you forget

"Tis hardly dark enough just yet."

"Eugene C Dolson in Linguage."

According to popular taste.

—Anthony Euwer, in Harper's Maga-

Half a Century Ago

(From The Oregonian of April 18, 1864.) Cairo, April 14.-The Platte Valley from Memphis reports the surrender of Fort Pillow to 8900 rebels, commanded by Forrest. The rebels took one fort and turned its heavy guns on Fort Pilof blood and tears, the was shed for our country's low, pouring death and destruction into our ranks. Colonel Bradford capitulated at a P. M. The rebels butchered every colored soldier, also the officers out forth in young manhood's fresh glory;

> Chicago, April 15 .- A New Orleans letter of the 5th says a brilliant fight took place at Pensacola recently between the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth New York Cavairy and the Fif-ty-seventh Alabama rebel cavairy, in which the latter was almost annihi-lated in a hand-to-hand fight with sabres.

Washington, April 15 .- In the House the conference committee on the bill to provide a territorial form of govern-ment for Montana was instructed to make no report that would authorize other than full white male citizens to

Des Moines, Ia., April 14.-The emigration westward is increasing daily. Feed for stock on the plains is said to be very scarce.

On Saturday we were shown a series of township maps for Multnomah County, recently copied from the official maps of the United States Land Office

The steamer Cowlitz, Captain Olson, has been chartered by the Monticello & Cowlitz Landing Steamboat Company to make tri-weekly trips with the United States mails to Monticello and Pumphrey's Landing, in place of the steamer Rescue. Under this arrangement the opposition between the Rescue and Cowlitz is done away with.

The rush on the macadamized road vesterday was unprecedented and the White House was crowded. We have but two smashups to report, one a fine carriage owned at the livery stable, corner of First and Salmon streets, and the Union Hotel baggage wagon.

Yesterday a siwash on a horse with Of Spanish; you of English knew still less and yet that night how fast the hours of the city, with the air of being monarch of all he surveyed.

A large 19-stamp mill for the Ainsworth Mining Company in the Owyhee district will arrive on the bark Mon-

Julia Dean Hayne will conclude her

professional visit to the city tonight. The performance will consist of "The Belle of the Faubourg" and "The Honeymoor

SPECIAL FEATURES for The Oregonian

Unlocking Alaska

Tomorrow

A detailed study of America's greatest storehouse and how the Government railway system will unlock it.

Princess Luisa's Marriage. In her own story of her life the

Princess tells of her romantic wedding, with all its regal appointments. Evelyn Thaw's Story.

In an interview she tells of her work to bring up her son and for-

get the past. Oregon at the Fair A full page, in colors, on the superb showing Oregon will make next year at the Panama-Pacific

Exposition. Queen Eleonore.

the Bulgarian sovereign, who will be in our midst shortly, is the fairy queen of the wounded soldiers. The story of her life is a romantic one.

A thrilling short story of love and adventure by Frank Conly. Complete Sunday.

The Tiger Decides

The Churches What do they need to strengthen their appeal? The question is discussed by a number of eminent

thinkers. Moods of Genevieve

In a series of 12 sketches the inner feminine soul is laid quite bare. It is a story of moods, and the first sketch deals with Genevieve's vanity mood.

Exit the Age Limit

Women, at least modern women, are no longer passe at 30, says Rita Reese. Breezy Suzanne

Ellis Parker Butler's delightfully new character tackles international relations and war in the second

article of this refreshing series. Photographing Music Impossible? Not at all. It has been done and the results will

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were boys when we enlisted, and these wrinkled brows were fair, i our eyes were undimmed in their vision,

But the years have built their terraces on every comrade's brow, And ago makes our weary limbs

And the frosts are falling thick and we're on the double-quick To the camp that is over the river.

children still remain.
The deeds of their fathers to cherish;
And the cause for which we battled our

A trifle tiresome grows "How do you

Perchance Love needs no language;

flew! -The Century.

"My babes are unfolding

By multiple forms, Is the infant mind vexed. must analyze first, And synthesize next. "So they're burning the house, With intent to deduce

My babes from the blaze They'll depend on such help

"I can't interfere, hat point Montessori Makes perfectly clear." -Woman's Home Companion. The Dawddle-Bug.

-Pathfinder.

The Tortolse-Shell Cat. The tortoise-shell cat She sits on the mat, As gay as a sunflower she: And her waistcoat's white, and her

The tortoise-shell cat She is smooth and fat, And we call her Josephine,

Because she weareth upon her back

This coat of colors, this raven black, This red of the tangerine.

-Eugene C. Dolson in Lippincott's.

An imag'nary line is the waist, Which seldom stays long where it's placed, But ambles and skips "Twixt the shoulders and hips-

little ones.

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