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"FINDING A QUARREL IN A STRAW." up of international strife and delightwar have greeted bis action" toward Huerta. It finds "the final touch of mortification"

Why the sudden change when it was a use at Tampico of an affront to the uni-orm of the navy? Are we, perchance, to

a mark of Americans and to insult the governed by different rules.

Nation through the men wearing its Self-interest and the pr uniform

terial possessions and it must enforce is public opinion. respect at any cost or endure the contempt of the universe. International law and long-established custom have decreed that insult to a nation shall a national salute. To forego the ufficiently to compel respect from

The Post is not alone in its aversion to jingoes and stirrers-up of war, but have their contributions published. cool-headed patriots from demanding lates established rules but attempts warlike action when the vindication an invidious comparison between Oregonian hopes that this end may parent expectation that it will be pubbe gained and that Huerta may be lished without his identity being rewhich fall far short of war or of a ble to the columns of The Oregonian. bia, to the north, is preparing to take general military occupation of Mexico, The correspondent, however, makes low in its train But if these extreme is worth a renly. He says:

It says: "It had been better, of course, not to permit a too highstrung Navy to get away at long range 128 Baltimore. These banks voted with a pacific Administration," and it speaks of the "'cockiness' of an Admiral who appears to regard gunpowder as his only snuff."

If that is the way Admiral Mayo's conduct is regarded in New York the more shame for New York. Admiral Mayo at Tampico was the guardian honor and good name of the United States, and his first duty was Richmond, while sixty expressed prefhe had passed over several offensive acts with a simple exaction of amends and apology. Not until men wearing District of Columbia banks, which the American uniform were taken by force from a boat flying the American fflag, which was cumulative evidence if of a deliberately offensive purpose, did he demand that the insult to our flag should be wiped out with a salute to our flag. He emulated Mr. Wilson in the patience with which he had endured less wrongs, but when acted with the decision which became gional

# POLITICAL ISSUES IN FRANCE.

a patriotic American.

The Caillaux scandal in France may lead to important changes in the manner of conducting the French govern-That scandal was the outgrowth of factional quarrels which have overturned one Cabinet after an tive and judicial as well as the legisluctance of former Presidents to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies when the Cabinet is defeated on an Important measure. Parliament overturns Cabinets with reckless abandon and proneness to this amusement encouraged M Caillaux's enemies to make a campaign against him, and the climax

The cause of the Chamber's irresponsible conduct is the practical assurance of the members that they will serve their full four-year term. President has power to dissolve the Chamber, subject to certain restric- and it was not left unanswered. Al- Alaskan benefit from their constructions, but he has not exercised it since though his statistics made out a tion, and insure competition with 1877. Were this power exercised, as it is in England, the Deputies would know that a majority against the gov-ernment would bring about dissolution explained Dr. Eiselberg's failures by of the Chamber, with the expense of suggesting that he had treated a dif- Repeal of canal tolls involves more ta cumpaign and the risk of defeat in its train, and they would not help to overturn a Cabinet on slight pretext. United States. President Poincare is believed to

was the murder of M. Calmette.

the end of April and the fixing of re- as effectively as some have expected. sponsibility on the Chamber by ren- In fact, by irritating the tissues it oretically, subject to dissolution may rapid and dangerous.

anic went down, and the world has a profited by the lesson. The latest cally cured. teamships have double bottoms, and With its accustomed shudder at any ice season and an ice patrol watches move toward war, the New York for bergs. The Safety at Sea Conferminister who is evidently a man of the proletariat.

Tampico offense to the American flag. sun. That body permitted the La esting. saying "the affair at Tampico looks Follette seamen's bill, with its exces- It is

son to believe the Mexicans intended, and there would be no occasion to

Self-interest and the pressure of public opinion have been far more An affrent to men wearing the uni- effective than legislation in inducing form and carrying the flag of a na-tion is an affront to the nation itself. the Titanic's fate. By the time Con-That is the opinion of the world, ex-gress acts, its action may serve only cepting the Evening Post and news-to confirm rules which have already papers of the same ultra-pacific turn been voluntarily established and to With a nation, as with a bring a few laggards into line. The man, honor is precious above all ma- best and promptest of all lawmakers

### LOCATING A REGIONAL BANK.

The Oregonian has received a sinbe wiped out not only by verbal or gularly intemperate letter from a forwritten apology, but by a public sign mer resident of Richmond, now a of respect, which can be witnessed by Portland citizen, who takes for his all within sight and hearing. Such text the comment of The Oregonian workingmen sober and diligent that on the selection of Richmond as the salute would be to proclaim ourselves location for one of the regional banks. a nation which did not respect itself The Oregonian has frequently admonished correspondents to exercise selfunder a pen name, if they desire to people aversion should not restrain The writer in question not only vio f the Nation's honor demands it. The Portland and Richmond with the apto his senses by measures vealed. Such letters are not admissa-

measures prove necessary to inspire the Mexican swashbucklers with proper respect for the American Nation, the purpose sought will be well worth the cost.

There is an under current of regret at Admiral Mayo's action in the Brooklyn Eagle's comment. The Eagle "is inclined to believe that our heady "Admiral has run away with the situation." It says: "It had been better.

Is worth a reply. He says: You fellcitate yourself on the fact that a poll of the banks of the Northwest showed a majority favorable to Portland with reference to the location of a reserve bank, and you assume that this fact would largely determine the ultimate location of the bank when one is placed in this section. If the wishes of the momber banks are significant, why is not that test applied by you to the district of which Richmond is the seat?

The everwhelming vote of the banks in District No. Five was in favor of Richmond and against Baltimore.

In district No. 5 421 banks voted.

In district No. 5 431 banks voted: 167 of them favored Richmond and without knowing what would be the boundaries of the district. Five cities within the district as finally established were competitors and three cities outside the district received sixty-four votes from banks within it. Richmond did not receive a majority but a plurality. In West Virginia, for example, only sixteen banks favored to preserve them unsullied. So far erences for cities outside the district. having been heady and cocky. It is quite obvious taht the banks tha voted for Pittsburg and Cincinnati, both outside the fifth district, and the voted for Washington, would vote for Baltimore in preference to Richmond they were confined to the choices. Such votes would give Baltimore a clear majority.

Portland received a clear majority over the combined votes for Seattle and Spekane registered by Oregon, Washington and Idaho banks. In this further patience would have branded district, too, it is true that some Orehim and his Nation as cravens he gon and Idaho banks voted for a regional bank location outside the Northwest. It is also obvious that these banks, almost without exception, would vote for Portland if a regional bank or a branch regional bank were to be located in the Northwest

RADIUM AND CANCER. Just at the moment when Amerian surgeons are growing very hopeother. Those quarrels could not have ful that in radium they have found into Alaska, to compete with Alaskan brought such results but for the par- a universal cure for cancer, doubt is native coals, for surveys already have liamentary omnipotence which has heard from the seats of the learned been made disclosing the feasibility made Parliament the supreme execu- in Europe. An Austrian savant, Dr. of extending this coal road to connect the supremental savant. in only six of them. Fourteen cases made worse by the radium, while five were not affected in any Seventeen patients out of the interferes with judicial procedure. Its fifty-two died under treatment and private enterprise, encouraged by the eleven died from the direct effect of British Columbia government,

> These figures do not look very promising for radium, but it is only fair to say that Dr. Eiselberg's view is not upheld by all his colleagues, an Surgical Association in New York for cancer, Dr. Robert Abbe made better showing on the other side. I ferent species of cancer from that than the one issue, which is becoming so common in the

Dr. Abbe's judgment is that "ra- suitable memorial for our hundred

ing on the republic must end. incautiously applied. Nor does it progress.

A new Chamber is to be elected at prevent the recurrence of the tumors dering it actually, instead of only the- may even make the return more

be an important issue. The first ex- From this difference of opinion ercise of his unused power by the among the doctors we may perhaps President will probably cause cries of feel less confidence in radium than "Dictator" in the Chamber, but, if the we formerly did. It does not quite voters punish the factionists who have come up to its early promise, but be-How to Remit—Send postoffice money orer, expresse order or personal check on your
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Two years ago, on April 15, the Titupset a Cabinet without good cause
by leaving them at home future govtue in it. By the application of radium in the early stages of cancer the
disease will be greatly alleviated if
not entirely cradicated. It is one
among many remedies which must be
used as mutual auxiliaries until the
happy day comes when we know what a Cabinet without good cause youd all question there is great vircancer is and how it may be radi-

the bulkheads are carried up to the A NEW VIEW OF BILLY SUNDAY. main deck. Many more lifeboats are The current number of the Out-carried, and wireless is required on look contains some curious particu-The current number of the Outall ships carrying more than a cer- lars about the Reverend Billy Sunday Evening Post says President Wilson ence has agreed on regulations for all scholastic cultivation and rather by the raucous approval with which passed the Senate.

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Nation through its seamen. All other the case of the Volturno, there would Billy Sunday so changed the hearts nations were exempt from such in-be concert of action such as would be suits. The obvious intent was to make impossible if those of one nation were "nobody could get their indorsement," even for dogcatcher, unless he was anti-Penrose and anti-booze." Something of a conversion that.

control, particularly when writing power in the world which sensible

ment is operating under a policy which practically prevents the devel-opment of its coal lands, under the guise of conservation, British Columadvantage of the coal trade opporwith all the troubles which would fol- one moderately-toned suggestion that tunities which will develop with the opening of the Panama Canal. entally, British Columbia is offering other opportunities to capital which seeks to develop other of its natural resources, which can be readily marketed when the canal is thrown open

> The Department of Commerce at Washington has been advised only recently that D. A. Thomas, a Welsh coal magnate, has secured options or the anthracite coal lands controlled the British Columbia Anthracite Syndicate, in the Groundhog district in British Columbia, estimated to contain 1.141,444,000 tons. In addition the coal deposits the company holds charters from the Canadian and British Columbia governments for constructing a railway from the mouth of Naas River into its coal fields, a distance of 140 miles.

The coal of the Groundhog district is said to be the only hard smokeless steam anthracite coal in the world outside of Wales, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but notwithstanding its high quality and unmistakable value, the government of British Columbia encouraging its development by private capital. This coal is to be de livered at Nasoga Bay, where an excellent harbor is ready for use. The oal, being encouraged by the British Columbia government, is expending \$10,000,000 in building its railway, equipping it, opening up its mines and

uying coal-carrying ships, It is the expectation of the British Columbia coal producers that they will find a considerable market for their coal in Washington, Oregon and California; in fact, they are figuring on selling a part of their product to the United -States Government for naval use. To add insult to injury it is intimated that some of the coal from the Groundhog district in British Columbia may in time be shipped been made disclosing the feasibility Eiselberg, of Vienna, reports that he with the proposed Alaska Government lative power. Fortified by the re- has treated fifty-two inoperable can- railway system, by way of the Skeena cers with radium with improvement and Stikine rivers, to Whitehorse, and then through Chisana Pass into the Tanana Valley and Copper River

> But this roalroad is being built by there is no theoretical conservation theory to be overcome before development and construction may begin Coal land development and railroad building are to be coincident. Alaska even in Vienna. His report was de-livered at the Congress of the Ameri-of our land laws is needed to give them traffic and obtain real local strong case against the use of radium British Columbia. The land bills are pigeon-holed in Congress to give the right-of-way to a movement to dimin-ish the benefits of the Panama Canal

country.

New York has at last thought of a favor exercise of the dissolution power dium is tremendously useful in the years of peace with Great Britain anyway.

in order to give stability to the gov- treatment of cancer." Both the Aus- Better still, the money has been raised ernment. The recent sudden changes trian and the American surgeons to build and equip it, a solid million of administration and their evil fruits warn the public against overdoses of and a half. It is a "musedm of peacehave turned discussion to this sub- radium. It destroys other tissues as ful arts," which will serve not only ject and some of the political leaders rapidly as the cancerous and may as a memorial but also as an inspira declare that the present way of carry- easily sever a blood vessel if it is tion to industrial training and civic

ON THE RADICAL TOBOGGAN. The British Labor party has in structed its forty members of Parlia-ment to act independently of the government and to make only such alliances as seem calculated to advance the ends of organized labor. In other words, they are to keep in the middle of the road and may at any time break away from the Liberal coalition. Their defection would make the government more dependent on the Irish Nationalists, and therefore would diminish the possibility of compromise with the Ulster Orangemen. the ends of organized labor. In other words, they are to keep in the promise with the Ulster Orangemen.

The Labor party is likely, however, to continue its support of home rule and to vote for disestablishment of Herbert Samuel says will be carried through next year. It is also likely to support the bill for abolition of plural voting, which Mr. Samuel says will be pushed through next year, for

in Mr. the London conference still test in vote was reversed for reasons which the Senate committee, while the Sen- the reverend gentleman now discloses now constituted and deprived of its rejoicing. It belittles the ate talks of everything else under the to the world. They are most intersaying "the affair at Tampico looks like finding a quarrel in a straw." It is admitted, we are told, that sive precautions destructive to commerce, to be rushed through, and tiently destruction of American property and sacrifice of American lives in Mexico, and says:

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His work in Pittsburg is probably typical of what he does everywhere.

The crown and constitution would be tenant would own his farm tenant formers of English people to simple The tenant farmers of English was sufficient to write this provision into the state constitution. By the too glad of a similar bill.

I am reliably informed that the men to defeat weman sufferage. Take New 1. The constitution would be tenant would own his farm tenant would ow with Huerta's approval, to insult the American Nation. The Tampico incident was only the last of a series of affronts, all almed at the American nations of several nations hurried to the relief of one in distress, as in the liquor interests" year after year. then?

> The voting machine received a "black eye" at the recent municipal Joseph election at Hartford, Conn. H. Lawler, Democrat, ran ahead of

with punishment if he does not salute the American flag, he refuses to believe a Government of which Mr. Bryan is a member would shoot,

It seems like a waste of good material to put lace on the tops of women's stocking ders. In Atlantic City, where the style began, there is usually a favorable breeze, so that not a great deal is missed even though it is seen by fits and starts. But in a calm city like Portland the spectators have a real grievance. Would it be permissible for each man to carry a bellows?

Prussia is about to repeat the his ory of Ulster by planting Germans in the Polish province of Posen and dividing land among them in holdings of not less than twenty-five acres. The Poles refuse to be Germanized. as the Irish refused to be Anglicized, and the colonists are to be sent there, as King James sent the Scotch to Ulster, to hold down the natives.

The vacation of Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, has come to an end. He took a long one, but the Na-tional House struggled on without him,— Springfield Republican.

That explains why there has been so little mention of Japan and war in Congress recently. If Alabama will only keep Mr. Hobson at home after November we may have peace. The Winter wheat crop promises

to be a bumper, the yield being esticompany proposing to develop this mated on April 1 at over 550,000,000 bushels, as compared with 523,561, 000 bushels last year. The acreage is larger and the condition is 4 per cent better. The earth does not feel business depression.

If the New York World really wants to know what a highbrow is, it is a man of small intelligence who has a great opinion of his intellect.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Conversely, then, a low-brow should be a man of large intelligence, who has a small opinion of his intellect.

latest Oregon weekly newspaper to be sure of enough matter on publication day. Mr. Crawford has just installed a latest model linotype. A young Chinaman has arrived to

stir up a new revolution in China. But the world has had about enough of this revolution business The spectacle of a Los Angelez ed itor suing another for libel is ghastly

stage money. The Third Oregon is hungry for frijole and tamale, served with smokeless powder.

Varying fruit crop estimates can ocus into plenty at harvest time.

Calling her the Pacific fleet is wrong. Watch her in action.

Chicago comes by the cognomen of Windy City" naturally. April 19 is a historic war date of

Bryan cannot economize on powder.

IRELANDS HOME RULE PROBLEM WHEN VOTERS INTEREST WAVES Objections on the Matter Pre- Then Minority Rule Is Apt to Follow sented by Correspondent.

CORVALLIS, April 16 .- (To the Edages ago.

of Neither party will submit to be govthe Anglican church in Wales, which erned by the other. Home rule may

all ships carrying more than a certain number of persons. Atlantic liners travel farther south during the ice season and an ice patrol watches for bergs. The Safety at Sea Conference has agreed on regulations for all nations and the seamen's bill has passed the Senate.

There we stop, that is, when we come to giving legal effect to provisions for safety. The agreement of the London conference still rests in the London conference still rests in the past, and eontinually which may modify some people's opinions of that celebrated character. They are given by a Presbyterian minister who is evidently a man of the proletariat.

But the Labor men and the Radineral man which Mr. Samuel promises for next which Mr. Gladstone's bills have enabled the tenant farmers to have their rents returned to the world. They are most intervited and deprived of its vote was reversed for reasons which the Senate committee, while the Senate talks of everything else under the veto, the House of Lords is weak and mainly composed of tenant farmers, assallable. Reformed, democratized Under the first land act of 1903 vast sums of money have been voted by the English Parliament to enable the Irish tenants to purchase their holdings. This act is too complicated to explain here,

> Nor are the Ulster men the only men to repei home rule. Scattered all through Ireland are many men very much opposed to it who, though in a minority as regards votes, are the class that has anni-Penrose and anti-Boose.
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> When he was done in Pittsburg Billy Sunday received a big "free-will) offering," some \$40,000 in cold cash. It came from three sources totally unlike one another. The first was a group who had been "researched" by his preaching. They save him money in gratitude for saveing their souls. The second source was a group whose relatives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about they save him continued to the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives and friends had been "saved," The third was a group of men who wished to recent about the same and thus prevented sensitives are such that the same and thus prevented sensitives are such that the same and thus prevented sensitives and the sufficient had the same and thus prevented sensitives and the sufficient had the same and thus prevented sensitives and the sufficient had the same and thus prevented are able to elect the governing bodies by the preponderance of their votes, but, though they have and hold the maof the votes, they do not hold the influence that the smaller and bet-

ment of the country. But the real reason is that the great ig middle classes of England who, unhother their heads much about politics, know and feel in their hearts that Ul-ster and the British army are thor-oughly loyal to the British Empire regardless of what kind of government may be in power. They also know that many of the men who represent the Nationalists are disloyal to the

the Nationalists are disloyal to the British Empire.

During the Boer war they had many opportunities of seeing this and how much the empire was loved by these Nationalists, who at the end of the Boer war elected an Irishman who had served as a colonel in the Boer army to represent them in Parliament. The middle class English are dull, but they are not fools. When men like Lord Roberts and Lord Charles Beresford and others who for many a day have and others who for many a day have well served the British Empire by land and sea, when these men show their sympathy with loyal Ulster the big English middle classes are apt to think there is something in it, nor are they likely to censure men whom they know are loyal to the empire.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S NEW

Beautiful Persian Garment 200 Years Old Given to Mr. Marshall. Washington, D. C., correspondent New York Post.

Vice-President Marshall has a new vest 200 years old. He wore it recently for the first time. It was given to him by Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, of the Persian Legation. The material, an antique Khorasan, is of the Song-boulak pattern and embodies the Kurdish and Herati motif, according to the undisputed statement made by a Persian rug dealer.

This means that the vest is of dark This means that the vest is of dark brown with soft tones of blue and yel-low making up the color scheme. Min-ute figures of flowers, leaves and twigs are employed in carrying out the un-

as a small opinion of his intellect.

The Heppner Gazette-Times is the itest Oregon weekly newspaper to be "so I took the dare."

"My wife dared me to wear the vest in public," explained the Vice-President, itest or items to be so I took the dare."

various class, grade or make of dog This haggling over the muzzling or

humor. The damages can be paid in dinance looks to me like cheap advertisment for further political preferment, and, if such be the case, what a contempt we should feel for such men. Does Mayor Albee's humanitarian impulse lead him to prefer the good will of some dog owner, who is op-posed to muzzling, to that of the general public who cannot afford to ride in autos and thus escape a part of the menace of rabies-affected degs? R. H. ROY.

# Juvenile Geometry.

People's Home Journal.
Teacher (to a scholar)—Johany, what is a cube?
Johany—A cube is a solid surrounded by gix equal squares. Teacher-Right! Willie, what is a

Willie-A cone? Why-a cone iser-a funnel stuffed with ice cream.

Says Writer. SALEM April 16 .- (To the Editor.) CORVALLIS, April 16.—(To the Editor.)—I have read The Oregonian for over 30 years, and am generally in full sympathy with the opinions you so ably express. However, in the Irish home rule question you certainly present a very one-sided view to your readers. You evidently judge Irishmen in Ireland by Irishmen in America. Here Irishmen, no matter whether from Asara here or the nower that state must look right to the Oregenian of April 20, 1889. New York, April 19.—Fire swept the east bank of North River today from Fifty-alinth to Sixty-fifth streets. It destroyed more than \$1,500,000 of property belonging to the New York Central Railroad, and the total loss is estimated at \$3,355,000. Several lives were lost and many persons injured. Irishmen, no matter whether from sharp here or the power the people have Ulster or Munster, Protestant or Ro- in our system will turn and become

or another can afford to stay "on the Job"—then take charge and run things. so. There strife and animosity abound.

Where does "popular government" then come in? I do not say this because I am opposed to our system of government by the other. Home rule may ment in this state, but that something cause civil war with troubles that may must be done to impress upon the minds last for generations.

Undoubtedly Ireland has suffered great wrongs from England, but these wrongs are in the past, and continually harping on them does nothing but aggravate the passions of the present generation. During the past 50 and incre years Ireland and especially the

does not bring him in contact with the needs of the state and the workings of the state government, and who does not have time to study and figure out the law that he is required to pass upon at the polls. The last general election of this state was a fair sample of the ballet sheet that a voter has confronting him when he goes to the polls to vote. That is one reason that the voters of this state voted "No" all the way down the line upon measures that were necessary for the commonwealth and some wealth and wealth, and some were measures that the Legislature passed in 1913 session and were referred to the people in our special election last Fall and were

I am reliably informed that the men who have purchased their holdings under this act (they are a very large number), do not particularly want home rule or anything that will make disturbance, but peace to perfect their holdings and attend to their business.

Nor are the Ulster men the only men to

These are merely recent instances of a condition which is practically universal. The "stay at home vote" is growing constantly larger and minority rule is coming to be the common thing. Of course you might say that it is man's histories.

Citizen Believes It Well to Get Rid of Most Dogs-in City.

How long would we stand for hogs, cows and horses to run at large, and what is the difference? If there is any, it is in favor of the latter for they do rest at nights, while the dog roams or 60 escaped, and not a single officer during the day over your worches in command of the colored troops surlawns and gardens, and howls under vives. your window at nights.

If you lived in our neighborhood, where it seems that every other fam-

where it seems that every other family keeps from one to three curs, you would feel as we do about it.

To impose a license of \$25 on male and \$50 on female dogs would eliminate about 20 per cent of the mongrel stock that is now running at large. Owners of blooded stock should take no offense at paying such a license when it is considered that they real-ize from \$25 to \$100 for certain breeds of dogs when they are but a few of dogs

From a humane standpoint, we think it far better to cholorform a dog than to keep him muzzled during the hot months of the year. In this

take the same view of the situation as we do, as, God knows, it is a serious matter. None of us wants to be the next one to be carried away by the next one to be the bite of a rabid dog.

A CITIZEN.

Again the Bridge Approach. PORTLAND, April 18.—(To the Editor.)—To paraphrase Mr. Hyland's interview this morning, "I regret to note terview this morning. "I regret to note that he fails to see the bridge approach situation in its true relation to the public good." And I regret to note that in attempting to show that the Union-avenue approach is more expensive by \$81,000 than the Derby-avenue approach he charges up against Union avenue, in five items alone, over \$58,000 which is paid for by the abutting property owners and of which not one property owners and of which not one

cent comes out of the bridge fund.

An analysis of all his figures simply confirms the estimates of Harrington & Waddell, showing Union avenue is the least expensive route. The fact that more than 85 per cent of the peaple of Portland would be better served by way of Union avenue. PORTLAND, April 12.—(To the Editor.)—As a taxpayer and non-dog owner, why should I be taxed to send City Commissioners Daly and Bigelow on a junketing trip to inspect the class of muzzles in vegue with the well-bred dogs of Seattle? Why should not a stringent muzzling act be passed and let the dog owners investigate the CHARLES B. MOORES.

Is the least expensive route. The fact that the percent of the peaple of Portland would be better served by way of Union avenue, he does not seen at the office of C. H. Myers, plumbers of way is not in issue at all in selecting the approach is now so fully understood that it is no longer a matter for further controversy.

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Let Loguers Whip Mexic

STELLA, Wash. April 18.—(To the Editor.)—Why all of the excitement and expense of sending such a fleet to Mexico? Five hundred unemployed loggers from the State of Washington could whip the federals and rebels also, and also help conditions in the state at the same time, as there w not be so many unemployed men around for the Summer. Telegraph Grape-Juice Bryan.

A LOGGER.

On the brink of the Pacific Rippling waters at her feet, Endless scenes of verdant beauty, Giant trees our vision greet. Over all the golden sunshine. Smiling 'neath the axure sky, Never fairer picture painted To delight the human eye.

-Lelia Goldsmith

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1889.

Seattle, April 19 .- The City Council tonight elected O. D. Butterfield Chief of Police vice J. C. Mitchell, removed.

Corvallis, April 18.—A large and en-thusiastic meeting of citizens was held last evening in the parlors of Hamil-ton, Job & Co., for the purpose of tak-ing active steps towards bringing water into the city for manufacturing poses. A committee was appointed to draft articles of incorporation of the Corvallis Water Ditch Company. Hon. E. B. McElroy and W. A. Wells today purchased from Sol King 175 acres of land one-mile west of the city at \$90 per acre. The present owners the land in five and 10-acre tracts.

Colfax, April 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Voorhees arrived from Washington this morning to make Colfax their

Brownsville, April 19.—The Woolen Mills Company organized here today with the following officers: President, W. R. Kirk; secretary and treasurer, Peter Hume: superintendent, J. W.

Arrangements are consummated by which an abundance of pure water will be conducted to the top of Mount Tabor It is proposed to pump water from the famous Paradise Springs into a reservoir on the highest point. Dr. R. G. Rex, who left this city about

two years ago for San Francisco, dis-appeared shortly after his arrival there and nothing has been heard from him by his friends since.

Herbert Bradley, F. C. Reed, R. C. Campbell, A. H. Crook, Lewis Russell and E. P. Thompson have organized the Oregon Stone Company, which has purchased Mr. Thompson's sandstone quarry at Mach's Arch, Curry County. D. R. Davis, superintendent of con

struction of the Western Union Tele-graph Company, arrived yetserday to superintend the bringing in and con-necting of the new copper wire con-necting Portland with San Francisco. Rev. Alfred Kummer lectured to a large audience last evening in Taylor-

Street M. E. Church

S. Barr's horse, while hitched in front of Atkinson & Wakefield's yesterday, broke a plate glass window.

George Sunderland, the 31-year-old

son of Dairy Commissioner Sunderland. cut a deep gash in his foot while cutting a tree on Sauvic's Island yester S. A. Wood says he yesterday paid for 90 tons of rails for a motor line to West Portland, and they are to be de-livered in 60 days.

The City Council last evening had a breezy discussion of the site for the hew city hall. Mayor De Lashmutt said the Market block could not be used for

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1864. A correspondent of the Washington Statesman, writing from Colville, says a Mr. Sinklighter, an employe of Hudson's Bay Company, arrived at the lat-ter place from the Kootenal and Colum-bia Head mines, reporting that rich diggings have been struck, having made as high as \$25 per day with pick

Chicago, April 17 .- Letters in regard to the capture of Fort Billow give even a more appalling account of the flendishness of the rebels than the ac-PORTLAND, April 1s.—(To the Editor.)—In the name of suffering human-ity, why doesn't the City Council get counts telegraphed. Many wounded busy and impose a license so high were shot in the hospitals; the rethat it would get rid of about 30 per mainder were driven out and the hospital in the propring after the of the dog population of this pital burned. On the morning after the battle the rebels went on the field to shoot negroes who had not died from previous wounds. Many were ordered into line and inhumanly shot down. Of

> New York, April 15.—Dispatches from headquarters of the Army of the Poto-mac state that a party or rebel cavalry made an attack on Bristow Station yes torday and were driven off after a brief skirmish. The mail train with General Grant on board passed a few minutes afterwards. It is supposed it was the intention of the rebels to capture him.

John S. Caldwell writes from Hell-gate, Bitter Root Valley, under date of January 31: "On the 24th inst. 21 of the vigilance committee visited Hell-gate and hung — Skinner, John Cooper and Alex Carter, and on the 25th they hung George Shears and Robert Zachary. At Fort Owen they hung William Graves, allas Whisky the hot months of the year. In this letter I am voicing the sentiments of 30 or 40 of as good citizens as we have, all residing in a radius of a few blocks.

We hope that the City Council will take the same view of the situation.

Among the passengers on the steamer Wilson G. Hunt from the Cascades last evening was a poor woman with a fam-ily of small children that had been furnished with a free ride from Uma-tilla City by the O. S. N.' Co.'s line on their way from Grand Ronde to Salem. They were received on board the P. T. Company's steamer Senator, where they obtained supper, and will proceed up

the Willamette this morning. Charles Barrett has received Godey's Lady's Book for April, an admirable number, which every lady will be glad

A band of young cattle passed through the city and crossed the river yestereats of the Cascades. They hall from the Long Tom country.

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