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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914. tal and leave the people of the dis-

### WHAT TO DO WITH MEXICO.

Four-fifths of the people of Mexico are pure Indians, ignorant and brutal, and divided still into tribes ple of mixed blood and of little or ent lull means to this end, and, in order to papers. hold down the masses, to keep them in

or a band of brigands. Their only down women and children at Vera conception of war is to kill all who oppose them, even after victory is to have invaded the United States, act no better than the rebels. They the unrestrained fancy of a maniac. as their conduct at Monterey shows.

To treat such people as though ed as such. Their so-called elections have been shams, with an extremely limited electorate which rarely votes. If the dominant party is defeated, it counts itself in, and a defeated party which does not start a revolution is regarded with popular contempt. feated in an election loses his following. He is regarded as a coward and

If the mediation of the A B C alli ance should succeed in inducing are we to withdraw our forces and leave Huerta and Villa to fight it out? If we should demand Huerta's resignation and the holding of an election of President as a condition of our withdrawal, how are we to satisfy ourselves that the election is honestly conducted and that the defeated party submits to the result? The only way is to occupy the country, conduct the election ourselves with American soldlers on guard and install the winner in office. Such a spectacle would be so hateful to the Mexican people, who are as proud as they are ignorant and turbulent, that our with-Having placed a man in the Presidential chair, even by the votes of a majority of the diminutive electorate, we could only maintain him

there by force. President Wilson's policy of recognizing only a constitutionally elected President can thus be made effective by force, and after our Army had installed the supposed popular choice, its continued presence would be necessary to prevent its work from being undone as soon as we evacuated the country. Only by prolonged occupation can we establish a constitutional government in Mexico. In order to do so, we should need to the peons, releasing them from the debt-slavery in which they are held and giving them small holdings of land through which they would have a stake in peace and orderly government. In fact, we should need to do what we have been doing in the Philippines, yet Mr. Wilson has shown his opposition to that policy by tearing down much of the structure which had been laboriously built up in the islands in preparation for

self-government The most hopeful feature of South American mediation is that the mediators will find a way for Mr. Wilson draw back gracefully without either recognizing Huerta or impos-ing on this Nation the burden of teaching a semi-barbarous people how to establish and maintain a democracy. If Huerta should withdraw Wilson could boast of having gained his immediate end and could then leave the Mexicans to go through the form of an election. He could claim the credit of having given notice to the Mexicans that no man who seizes the reins of government force and by assassination will hereafter be recognized by this country. He would have given a striking demonstration that, if the American flag and the American uniform be insulted, the offender will be punished. If he be not content with that, the only alternative is to make Mexico another Philippine problem. he adopts this alternative, the United States must complete the course of training before withdrawal, not leave it half finished, as the present Adinistration attempts to do in the

Philippines.

PLAN IS OUTGROWN. Ever since the seat of government ington, D. C., that district and city Congress as the legislative branch. In not the early days, when Washington was considering it in the service of the for most of us to rest content with a small city, this arrangement worked, employers. no doubt, satisfactorily. The Government then owned a very large percentage of the property of the district of the city and district.

and district were more than \$14,000, 000, half of which was expended by the Government, the rest raised from the people of the district by the usual methods of taxation.

ave become more onerous and more exacting and now it is no unusual well take to heart. He, too, stood for binding facts together. Any trick of thing to see the Senate of the United the rights of property against strik-States grinding away on District of ing miners, even at the risk of de-Columbia affairs for days at a time. priving millions of fuel in Midwinter. We know of a prodigy who can rattle One great committee of the Senate Had he not yielded to the demands off numbers of ten and a dozen figoccupies all of the time its members of a strong-willed President, he might ures simply by their melody, just as an take from their other business in have provoked the Government to musical people remember airs. Many oking after district business The way the district affairs are ow run is continually causing fric- son has shown himself no less strong man who ties a string round his fin-

eral Government were to pay a legitinate tax on its property in the capitrict free to run their own affairs in their own way.

DAME RUMOR. An interesting sidelight on the a which keep alive their old tribal abnormal mental state of wardissensions. Above them are peotime is afforded in the presthat the contrast between the confecself in which her calls the impeachdissensions. Above them are people of mixed blood and of little or
no property. Above all is a compardissensions. Above all is a compardistinct the confect of the few days immeriately confect our grandmothers and those devised by the inspired leaders ative handful of rich, educated peo- diately preceding the halt imposed by ple, generally of Spanish blood, who a mediation plan. In Mexico City, of alone are competent to govern, but course, these rumors took on their the curious throng are wax flowers who have no conception of govern- wildest and most lurid aspect. The ment of, by and for the people. Their explanation lies in the vivid imaginaone idea is to use their political tion of the Latin American, the igno-power for their own enrichment, to rance of the masses and the free

The United States was reported to ignorance, poverty and semi-servitude, have precipitated a war with the The only escape from oppression great powers of Europe. American for the peons is to join a revolution soldiers were accused of having shot down women and children at Vera on, and to rob armed and unarmed where they were joined by negroes of The government forces are the Southern states, Old Dame Rumade up of the same type of men and mor had full sway and she ruled with

have no respect for the rights of a diplomatic or consular representative, fined to the Mexicans. Stories of their hearts to look back upon the But the wild rumors were not convengeance wreaked on Americans sufferings they were then passing were reported by refugees and made To treat such people as though the subject of official dispatches to they had any regard for the amenities the subject of official dispatches to able for twentieth century people women hereafter upon the board of the divilized warfare or were capable the Government. The position of forwith their revised domestic furnishof establishing and maintaining a eigners the country over was de-genuinely democratic government is scribed as one of the utmost peril. absurd on its face. They are at best Mobs were shown stabbing and shootsemi-barbarians and should be treat- ing innocent foreigners on the streets of Mexico City and in isolated points of the far interior.

The very nature of these rumors indicates the varying points of view which the people of the United States other. We have been painted among leader who does not fight when de- the Mexican rabble of the populous had plunged into an orgy of hideouslot who would pause at nothing. On deemed by the gospel of William the other hand, the Mexicans have Morris. That sane genius first taught would 'not hesitate to murder forformal communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz alone was needed to conjure up wild fancies based on preconceived ideas. Dame Rumor is a venomous and icious jade when she escapes the fet-

#### ters placed upon her by Truth. RITUAL MURDER DISPROVED.

ant and turbulent, that our withdrawal would be the signal for revolt
against a ruler set up by the "grinthis movement against Jew-balting is
this movement against Jew-balting is shown by the sufferings endured by the man who collected this evidence and by the energy he displayed in

This man is Nicholas Krasovsky, former chief of the secret service police of Kieff. He says that, when he reported to his superiors that Beiliss was innocent, he was ordered to "find a Jew" on whom the crime could be Unable to do this, he was fastened. removed from office, imprisoned as a witness for the defense and compelled to appear in court in prison garb. The jury acquitted Belliss, but declared the murder a "ritual murder." Krasovsky came to New York, begin at the foundation by educating and after six weeks' work on the case announces that he has found witesses who can absolutely prove not only that Belliss is innocent, but that it was not a ritual murder, that no Jew had a part in it and that it was committed by thieves.

Krasovsky says that many intelligent Russians oppose Jew-baiting and he hopes to aid them by his revelations, but he has to combat the immense power of the Russian church, which in its bigoted persecution of the Jews seeks to inflame the people by working on their superstition with cooked-up cases of ritual murder. But the light must be spreading when police detective will sacrifice his office and his liberty and much of his time to disprove the slanders on a race he has been trained to despise and hate.

DANGER IN STANDING PAT. When an industrial dispute has brought anarchy upon a state, as has have been marvelously effective. the coal mine strike in Colorado, the rights of the mineowners and the demands of the miners must both of the most heterogeneous character. yield to the general public interest. such as the population of cities, dates When the President of the United of battles, births of famous men and States calls upon the principal owner so on, all of which he could summon of a great corporation, as President up infallibly at a second's notice. Wilson has called upon John D. Rock- How did he manage it? That is the efeller, to make some concessions in secret which he taught in his the interest of the public peace, it ill tures. We dare say it has perished becomes Mr. Rockefeller to say he with him in part at least, though lose all he has invested.

The original cause of the Colorado quarrel seems to have been forgotten the loss is not serious. Berol had in the bitterness it has produced. It 300,000 facts in his memory, but any is safe to say in such a conflict that decent cyclopedia has ten times as both parties are partly right, partly many, which are perfectly accessible wrong. Some of the miners' de- to everybody. mands would not stand the test of would be rubbish for ordinary perimpartial inquiry, but men speaking sons. They might become useful now thirty-six different tongues would not and then, but only rarely. For the has been located in the City of Wash- have stood together so long and greater part of the time they would fought with such grim determination simply lumber up the mind. To be have had no local government, ap- had they not suffered some grave sure, he turned them to profit, pointees of the President acting as wrongs. They would hardly have re-executive and judicial officers and sisted the state militia if there had by going upon the stage or by teachcause for been some

Mr. Rockefeller stands pat on the out trying to carry them about in our rights of property. He needs to be poor, little brains. Too much luggage Mr. Rockefeller stands pat on the reminded that the possession of propand in lieu of taxes, that is, direct erty imposes a duty so to administer taxes on the Government's property, it as to contribute to the public good. the Government took upon itself a He particularly is in no position to large share of the administrative ex- be a stickler for the extreme exer- the sources of information, though of cise of his rights, for, had the law But Washington has shown a large always been rigidly enforced as to lection of facts on tap in the brain for growth and is now a city of some- him, he might have possessed far less emergencies when reference books

latitude given to corporations, which lous memory, but every wise are creations of the law to which he will judiciously cultivate the art of appeals. Corporate holding of prop- retaining what he needs. A good erty is a privilege which, while conferring rights, imposes obligations.

ber room. It is a well-ordered cabinet As the city grows the labors of ad-days ago, learned a lesson on this the memory depend upon the great subject which Mr. Rockefeller might law of association, which is a association will do. Some remember take a leap toward socialism which associate facts with arbitrary symbols would have made him gasp. Mr. Wil- in order to remember them. The tion between the people of the dis-trict and Congress, and this friction sort to extreme measures such as his wife invokes the great psycholog-

#### OUR AWFUL PAST.

New Yorkers are enjoying the dessed privilege of gazing at a collection of horrible examples in Victorian domestic art. The exhibition is open at the Modernist studios on East Thirty-second street, where, in convenient antereom, samples of tions dear to our grandmothers and ment court "a court of infamy" and of today will accelerate the sales.

Among the precious relics shown to preserved under beliglasses; watch ing a temperate statement hains braided from Auntie's golden locks; mottoes for wall decoration, such as "God Bless Our Home" and belief "No Cross, No Crown." There is also afflicted. a Victorian bedroom furnished in all the hideous splendor of the last cen-But the climax of the exhibi- railroad magnate who has just passed tion is said to be a set of coffee cups away, jumped to fame, like Bryan, in garnished with "Father," "Mother," one night. His remark that the Lord "Brother Ned," and so on in lovely had made him and a chosen few

prevent the inundation of the valued the country was received as a prodornament of the upper llp. Plous Aeneas told his longsuffering remembered when Childe Harold is seamen in a famous line that the time forgotten, since folly is said to outlive would come when it would delight every other human achievement. through. In the same way it is agree- ed in favor of a project to appoint ings to gaze upon the horrors of the proper, since Bryn Mawr is a wompast. American domestic art in the en's college. And why would it not days of our grandmothers was a be proper also for state universities nightmare. The wax flowers, ghastly when half the students are women?

bedrooms and sepulchral parlors no Is there any good reason why the loubt account for the prevalence of women voters of Oregon should not dyspepsia and nervous breakdowns in be represented on the Board of Rethose dreadful days. But there is consolation in the and those of Mexico hold of each thought that England's domestic art was just as bad. All Anglo-Saxondom districts as a rapacious and inhumane ness, from which it was only re-

been shown as an uncivilized set who us how to furnish our living-rooms, paper our walls and carpet our floors. ance should succeed in inducing would not heartful and Americans. His doctrine has spread slowly but Huerta to wipe out the insult to the eigners, and particularly Americans. His doctrine has spread slowly but surely over the land, and wherever it under the frenzy attendant upon surely over the land, and wherever it armed invasion. The shutting off of has taken root ugliness has fled and beauty has taken its place.

Whether the cubists have anything better to tell us than William Morris had is a question for the future to answer.

## A PRODIGY OF MEMORY. scores of them have canceled their Felix Berol's sudden death has reservations and will stay. We shall

ended an extraordinary career. He find it hard to feel sorry for them if The Russian people themselves is known to a great many students in they get hemmed in again. command that he was at one time a the one he now holds. He will not let top-line vaudeville attraction, receiving a fabulous salary for his feats, tary operations" in Mexico. this vocation did not attract Berol, who felt something of the missionary spirit moving within him and sprained his ankle trying to dance the lucrative stage for the comparatively unremunerative occupation of teaching.

Still even in this he seems to have done fairly well as far as revenues were concerned. His book, Berol the Mental Maryel," together with his correspondence class of 2500 pupils, her sincere friendship for the United must have brought him in a comfortable income. At the time of his death he was engaged among other things in lecturing on his memory system to classes at the Y. M. C. A. in New York. The very night before passed away he was at a Young Women's Christian Association dance. The next morning he died without warning, apparently in the fullness of health.

Berol's case is doubly interesting from the fact that early in his life the only means of stopping the Colohe was unusually dull. He felt no interest in books and could remember nothing of the little he happened to read. The first book that roused him from his mental lethargy was Henry George's "Progress and Pov-erty." This he fell upon by chance and devoured avidly, but when he had finished it the whole had vanished from his mind. Annoyed by this experience, he began to study the memory. How could be perfect his own? He read every book he could find upon the subject in the great New York libraries and finally evolved a system which appears to

Berol himself claimed the proud distinction of knowing 300,000 facts will fight to the last, even though he some of his pupils must know por-

tions of it. But even if it has perished totally Most of Berol's facts few could follow his example either their ing the art of memory. It is better learning where to look for facts with of that kind impedes one sadly in the

race of life. The most useful memory is one that turns rapidly and accurately to course it is well to keep a goodly thing like 400,000 people. Last year property than he now enjoys. He are not at hand, No one needs to the municipal expenses of the city holds property by virtue of the broad worry because he has not a prodigMr. Hofer Is Sarcustic, Then Serious, in

his system never would have done

catalogued with mathematical prodigies and phenomenal chess players, evidence of his moral obliquity by having printed in his "state papers" his conviction unjust and illegal. The fact that he does so proves his unfit-ness for office. He would have raised himself in public esteem by publish-int the East. of his He now proves his inability to

distinguish right from wrong and his George F. Baer, the lawyer and Quarantine for Diphtheria. gilt letters, those for the men being other millionaires his special repreprovided with mustache guards to sentatives to manage the wealth of

disease in our town, and if one is sick or dies the doctors call it The Bryn Mawr alumnae have vot- may be allowed to run at large.

MRS. M. E. YOUNG.

It is called tonsilitis, and the person fusing to say the Lord's Prayer in German. He confessed in the follow-

The following is the rule promulgated by the State Board of Health in reference to quarantine for diphtheria: It is predicted that the markets of the United States will soon be sup-

plied with powdered milk. The product is prepared in Normandy, a province famous for its dairies, whence it is to be shipped all over the When powdered milk can be City health officers are subordinate to bought in tins the milkman with the State Board of Health except in in- of the outside world but of Germany ceive the uninitiated. his 3-o'clock-in-the-morning delivery cart can be obliterated and life will lations of their own enacted by ordinance or charter.

When mediation was first proposed Sale of Manufactured Articles. the argument was advanced in favor of it that foreigners would thereby be given an added opportunity to leave Mexico. Now comes word that

It depends upon the method employed in selling the products. It can be manufactured and sold to stores with-

The hero of many football games some of the latest dancing wrinkles. The average man is much safer in a football serimmage than trying to cut

goulan to say. The amount of the and well-governed city means anything ing toward completion. The organ, the judgment could be determined only by court proceedings.

Minor Allens. PORTLAND, April 27 .- (To the Editor.)—Is it necessary for a person coming to Portland from Canada 20 years ago to take out naturalization papers A SUBSCRIBER.

ernment the United States is disposed In the latter event, no. Getting Book Published general strike of coal miners PORTLAND, April 27 .- (To the Ediwould be deplorable, but if that be tor.)—A person wants a book published to sell. Where shall one apply for

The "wounded" in the Good Roads campaign are all doing nicely and will The Volunteers. be able to use their hands in the

Back in the flies, far removed from he spotlight at present, we sense the fine Italian hand of John Barrett in his mediation plan.

Spaniards in Mexico say they will remain neutral throughout any trou- Pours to the wars her legions forth, ble that follows. They learned their lesson in '98.

The mouth of the Columbia is beng hurriedly mined. Can it be that he Mexican navy is headed this way?

The Mexican rebels are a foxy lot. They are not asking recognition, but are arranging to make it come easily.

However, we suspect that if Brother Huerta had any such notion in his system he would have quit long ago.

The affair in Colorado is not an I. of stopping murder. Are you one of those who will be

shut out of voting because too indo-General Funston in supreme com mand at Vera Cruz is the right man

in the right place. Ah, comrades of your own tried troop If the full continues the poor polltician may be able to slip in a few words edgewise.

In this on-again-off-again imbrogwe are now enjoying the off-again Better stamp that Colorado prouble

out before it grows, Your choice may be defeated if you fail to register.

Keep the powder dry, pending mediation.

SYSTEM EXPLOITS THE TAXPAYER. DO PRUSSIANS OPPRESS POLES!

Discussing Schools.

SALEM, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—The account of "The College Widow" being played with great success by the students of one of your high schools ought to be great cause. for rejoicing for those who believe in developing the precocity of our children and giving them advanced ideas on morals. In this day of much publicity for parents and children and when it seems to be the purpose of public education to get all children into the prizewinning class before they into the prizewinning class before they are well out of their pinafores, we do not not over 75 per cent fail in the com- it is different with you. History tells not over 75 per cent fail in the com- it is different with you. History tells men branches on eighth-grade exams, us it was the Asiatic Poles who drove

Such marvels for him. He must be catalogued with mathematical prodicts and phenomenal chess players, the dim hope some have that the still more intolerable burden of high-priced textbooks may be offset by a streak of common horse sense as practiced in California for years, It was saved with moral obliquity by stated that last year \$750 000 was saved. stated that last year \$750,000 was saved the people of that state who send chil-dren to school by printing elementary textbooks at the state printing plant.

How many state and county saltingent brings up the rear of moral reform waves. For exploitation of the taxpayer we have the finest school system in the world.

E. HOFER.

Diphtheria—For the patient quarantine for not less than 14 days after the beginning of the disease. For persons associated with or in the family with the patient, quarantine until after the death or recovery of the patient and disinfection of clothing and premises, provided that other children in the family who shall receive an immunizing dose of anti-toxin may be released from quarantine at the discretion of the Board of Health after disinfection of person and clothing. Adult members of the family may be released from quarantine on condition that clothing shall be disinfected by the Health officer.

The Board of Health of each county

The Board of Health of each county stances where cities have health regu- itself.

PORTLAND, April 27 .- (To the Edior.)-Is the manufacturer of an article of food, who has a factory in Port-land, obliged to have a license to sell here? SUBSCRIBER,

in order to vote? Yes, unless the father was natural-

ized before the person became of age.

#### definite information regarding such? M. B. Submit it to some book publisher.

"The Volunteers," a song of the Mexican War period, was written by William Haines Lytle. Mr. Lytle was an Ohio man and served in the Mexican War and also in the Civil War. He was killed at Chickamauga, September 20, 1863.

The Volunteers! The Volunteers!
I dream, as in the bygone years,
I hear again their stirring cheers,
And see their banners shine,
What time the yet unconquered North

The Volunteers! Ah where are they Who bade the hostile surges stay When the black forts of Monterey Frowned on their dauntless line When, undismayed amid the shock of war, like Cerro Gordo's rock, They stood, or rushed more madly on Than tropic tempest o'er San Juan.

On Angostura's crowded field Their scattered columns scorned to yield. And wildly yet defiance pealed Their flashing batteries' throats; And echoed then the rifle's crack, As deadly as when on the track Of flying fee, of yore, its voice Bade Orleans' dark-eyed girls rejoice.

Blent-with the roar of guns and bombs How grandly from the dim past comes The roll of their victorious drums, Their bugles joyous notes, When over Mexico's proud towers, And the fair valley's storied bowers, And the fair valley's storied bowers, Fit recompense of toil and scars, In triumph waved their flag of stars.

Whose honor ne'er to shame might stoop, Of lion heart and eagle swoop. But you alone remain; On all the rest has fallen the hush Of death; the men whose battle rush Was wild as sun loosed torrent's flow On Orizaba's crest of snow

The Volunteers! The Volunteers! God send us peace through all our years, But if the cloud of war appears, We'll see them once again. From broad Ohlo's peaceful side, From where the Maumce pours its tide, From storm-lashed Erle's wintry shore,

Shall spring the Volunteers once more

Denial of Changes Compared With Re

cent Historical Facts. PORTLAND, April 26,—(To the Ed-tor.)—Your article in Monday's paper n regard to Prussia colonizing Posen s misleading and mischievous when it states that the Prussians supplant the natives, the Poles, and might breed hostility between Prussians and Poles in this country. Some five years age a Catholic bishop at the dedication of a Polish college in Chicago commented on the German government as barbaric bu-cause it enforced the German language in the schools. We have to forgive him. He gets his living from the Catholic tion between the people of the district and Congress, and this friction becomes more acute each year. Then the time consumed by Congress each year in attending to the petty details of district affairs seems to be practically wasted. Probably Washington tically wasted. Probably Washington to district affairs wasted. Probably washington at the trouble of your high schools putting on a first-class minstrel show and were district that the trouble with this is that he is apt to forget what the string symbolizes. That induced that the trouble of your high schools putting on a first-class minstrel show and were districted with this is that he is apt to forget what the string symbolizes. That induced the thouse of the Hohensollern dand of the Gorman Knights, a defendence of the Hohensollern dand of the Gorman Knights, a defendence what the string symbolizes and affairs wasted that the trouble of your high schools putting on a first-class minstrel show and were contemplated by the Hohensollern dand of the Hohensollern dand of the Hohensollern dand of the Gorman Knights, a defendence what the string symbolizes are the Hohensollern dand of the Waster of the Hohensollern dand of the Hohensollern dand of the Gorman Knights Your late showing of the way school In your today's paper is the statement

> Without going back to medieval Without going back to medieval and McNamee for the home t times, when Germans and Poles took catchers, Gavin and Ellsworth for what they could by force of arms, the visitors, and Hudson for Forest Grove. We have a state normal school that could prepare the texts, and our children might do as well studying those 19th century a Polish national movewas producing a well-to-do peasant aried positions will be foisted on us by the great movement now on to organize industrial clubs all over the man ascendancy. In 1872 Prussia, in that the public is likewise state? There is always a salaried con- order to counteract this movement, made German the language of the schools and forbade public speeches in Polish. In 1888 Prussia began buying the land of the Poles and leasing to Germans. The Polish element continued BANDON, Or., April 25.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish the quarantine law if there is one. Does each health officer have his own laws? Can one member of a family be quarantined and the rest go at large when all live in the same rooms? There is a contagious disease in our town and if one is very and to grain, for the Prussian policy drove the masses into alliance with the Polician nobles and many immigrants came in from Prussia. For expressive measures were adopted, Poles were even forbidden to build houses on their land and took to living in vans. Chancellor to gain, for the Prussian policy drove ures were adopted, Poles were even forbidden to build houses on their land and took to living in vans. Chancellor ing at City View Park, beginning von Ruslaw in 1982 admitted that Poltheria; if one is confined to the home ish children had been beaten for reing year that the Prussian policy had a failed, but persisted in forbidding use of the Polish language in the scho Three years later he confessed that the Poles were gaining and the Germans losing wealth and population. In 1906, 100,000 Polish children struck

against being whipped for refusing to answer questions in German and par-1910 a number of minor officials were removed for voting for Polish candidates for municipal offices. Proscription of the Polish language

s condemned in Germany and in Febis subordinate to the State Board, and ruary, 1909, the Reichstag denounced it is bound by its rules and regulations. by resolution. It is opposed by the enlightened public sentiment, not only

### Let Women Organize.

PORTLAND, April 27 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you kindly inform a long-time reader of your paper if there is an organized effort on the part of the lines as the Lieutenant-General begood women of Portland to frustrate lieves will lead to vital strategic points the plans of the organized political of the rebellion. It is believed that grafters, disappointed would-be office with reinforcements Lee will be able holders, bawdy-house and rumshop to bring up his total force to over keepers, Impotent Weary Willies (L. W. W.) and others of like lik, who in the coward's way—the dark—are working to remove from office a set of hon-that the court-martial which tried Admiral Wilkes decided that he should have begun a reaction against Jewbaiting, and it will be advanced by
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Suit for Damages.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., April 25.—(To the Editor.)—Testator's wife was injured by negligence of defendant. She brings suit as executrix of his estate to recover damages sustained to such estate by her injury. Damages consisted of medical attendance of wife and loss of wife's services. What judgment?

A SUBSCRIBER.

It is beyond the power of The Oregonian to say. The amount of the

MRS. J. D. SCOTT.

We know of no woman's organization formed for the exalted purposes enumerated.

## What Benefit From Free Wool?

PORTLAND, April 27.—(To the Editor)—Although the Mexican trouble is able him to profit by the business. just now receiving a great deal of pub-lic attention, many people have time to wonder what the object was in revising the tariff downward if, as to wool, for instance, the growers of that arti-cle have not been hurt in their business as to its price. If the price of wool has not been reduced what advantage

Big Saving All-Around. Boston Transcript. "Bulger has stopped drinking." friends will save money." "His

THE SPIRIT OF WAR. Loud are the calls for war, Thundering voices, Fiercely the heart of Thor

Gloating rejoices, Wickedly picturing it all in his mind's eye, "Quick shall the blood of the sons of

men flow
Painting the sod with its sickening publish the answer. A SUBSCRIBER, red dye, Filling the heart of the Nation with

Fiercely the patriot blaze, Calling for strife Awakes in the war craze's Maddening rife. All to the memory of horrors forget-Blind to the season of Nation-wide

woe, Dead to the memory of past scenes regretful, Onward to bloodshed and sorrow We go. Proudly each heart a-brag Beats with the Nation.

Giving our country's flag Love's adoration Giving it all in the worshipful praises, Proudest of emblems, the victor of wars.

Praising the Tri-color, spangled with

loud in ecstatic phrases,

God of the ages past. Hope of all nations,

stars.

Let us not make so fast
War's preparations.
On, on, and onward if rightly aspiring

Drawn be the sword of each patriot and gory, Fighting the battle of justice untiring, Onward for justice, but never for

glory.
—Elmer Staffelbach, Palouse, Wash.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 28, 1889. San Francisco, April 27.—Tom Avery, well-known local prizefighter, fell ead in the ring this morning during a sparring exhibition with Ed Cuffe.

Boise City, April 27 .- The regents of Idaho University effected a permanent organization yesterday. There were present Governor Shoup, Nathan Palk, W. Jones, H. B. Blake and Willis Sweet. The ground for the build will be selected May 15. illding at Moscow

San Francisco, April 27.-The Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company has incorporated. The directors are George S. Ladd, John I. Sabin, William G. Oliver and Monroe Greenwood, Prancisco; Percy T. Morgan, of Be ley, and David Gage, of Oakland.

Washington, April 27 .- William H. Crossley and Almira Davidson have been commissioned Postmasters at Forest Grova and Monmouth, Or., respectively.

The small baby seal sent to the City Park several weeks ago is dead.

The baseball team of Bishop Scott Academy went to Porest Grove yes-terday and defeated the local nine by a score of 20 to 19. The pitchers were Curtis and Watt for the Portlanders

Captain U. Schree, after having assed a successful examination for deutenant-Commander, U. S. N., at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, is expected

R. S. Strobel, purser of the steamer Orient, died at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday.

Hon. M. C. George will deliver an address at the synagogue Ahavi Sho-lom Tuesday evening, when the cen-tennial of Washington's inauguration will be celebrated.

County Judge Catlin and County Commissioners Dunn and Smith yes-terday made a cut in tolls on the Morrison bridge and Stark-street ferry.

Alfred S. Kidder, formerly a law student here, committed suicide at Richmond, Va., after having squandered a fortune of \$50,000 which he inherited four years ago.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 28, 1864. From the Boise News of April 18 we ondense the following items: At the charter election for Idaho City, held on ents were fined for withdrawing their the 4th inst., 1548 votes were cast, 1376 children from religious instruction. In 1910 a number of minor officials were Hon. Samuel Merritt, a well-known California lawyer and formerly a lead-ing member of the State Senate, has arrived at Bannock and hung out his shingle. Bogus dust is in circulation in Boise. Several lots have been ofin Boise. Several lots have been of-fered lately at Bannock City and Centerville containing brass or copper fil-ings, which when mixed with quick-silvered gold is well calculated to de-

> Washington, April 25 .- General Grant has taken measures to add numbers enough to the regular armies in the field to make them invincible. Con-centration is the order of the day. Troops are now being massed on such

Yesterday afternoon our citizens were regaled by the refreshing coolness in-cident upon the advent of a stree sprinkler. A gratultous round given by Mr. Landreth, owner of tals efficient machine, and he will soon call on merchants for subscribtions to en-

The proprietor of Pearson's Grand Historic Mirror of the American War has generously offered to give an ex-hibition at the theater tomorrow in aid of the sanitary commission.

The property owners on Main street has it been to the wearer of woolen have determined to make that thor-goods to have the tariff on wool re-

An American girl was bringing a Liverpool girl home with her and to-ward the end of the voyage remarked: "It is delightful to feel that one is so near home. We ought to eight Sandy Hook this afternoon."
"Shall we?" excialmed her English

friend. "That will be nice. Don't tell me which he is. I can always pick a Scotsman out of a crowd." "The Call of the Wild."

NEWBERG, Or., April 25.—(To the Editor.)—A dispute having arisen as to where the chief climax of "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London, is, kindly One literary authority in the Multnomah Public Library, says "where his master dies," in the chapter entitled

"The Sounding of the Call." It Is Oklahoma City. ARLINGTON, Or., April 26.—(To the Editor.)—I am not sure which is the capital of Oklahoms, Guthrie or Oklahoma City, and will be much obliged if you will let me know.

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