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THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

In selecting Richard Olney as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. President Wilson has made a choice which will meet the approval of the people in general and of business men in particular. The President could not have appointed a Democrat who would command the confidence of the people more fully. Mr. Olney's distinguished services as Attorney-General and later as Secretary of State under President Cieveland have lifted him into a place in public es-teem which is above partisanship. As executive head of the board, he will be a commanding figure in its councils and will insure that the general interest will be the first consideration. He is old, but his participation in the canal tolls controvers shows him to be still mentally alert, and many men of his age have The President's choice for the other

four places on the Board indicates a purpose to disarm at the outset those rities of the currency law who feared that public control would be synony mous with political control. As the law requires, two of the men se are experienced in finance, Paul Warburg and H. A. Wheeler. The former is a member of one of New York's great banking firms, but was a staunch defender of the currency bill when bankers in general were severe ly criticising it. Mr. Wheeler is not only a banker, but is president of the National Association of Commerce and in that capacity must have broadened his horizon beyond that of the bank. Mr. Denman will represent not only the Pacific Coast, but, being a lawyer and economist of the first rank, will represent also business interests in general. Mr. Harding, of Birmingham, Ala., is even mentioned in Who's Who, Representative Underwood can doubtless tell all about him. He is evidently to care for the Southern agricul-

Actual opening of the Federal reserve banks should not be much longer delayed. Members of the ard must take the oath of office within fifteen days after receiving notice of their appointment and must meet on a date set by the organizacommittee. The law allows banks thirty days after notice to subscribe to stock of the reserve banks. notices were issued about the beginning of April, the subscriptions should soon be in Washington. the minimum amount of stock required has been subscribed, five banks in each district must be designated to organize the reserve bank. When organization is completed, the committee will be free to call for pay-ment of the first installment of stock subscriptions. By that time the Federal Reserve Board should have organized and should be ready to name

system in operation, with one sixth of the stock paid in and with reserves of the member-banks in the regional bank vaults, by July 1, in time to finance the Western harvest. By October 1 the second and by January 1, 1915, the third installment on would then be paid, and the new banks would be fully capitalized and in full operation. The remaining half of the stock subscriptions would be subject to call by the Federal Re-

Thus one of the serious obstacles to ess activity bids fair to be re moved before Summer is far ad-The Administration can re another by permitting the railroads to earn enough revenue to put them on a solid financial footing. There is no scarcity of money, and he new banking system should make the money market comfortably easy, but those who can give good secur ity have generally ceased borrowing until business justifies them in in-oreasing their obligations, and those who would like to borrow cannot genthere is a deadlock in the money market which can only be broken by a revival of business which will enable would-be borrowers to show as for the Senate, it acts as though good security, and by a shading of the sole purpose of its existence were borrow who already

have good security. business of the country is at to start it on the road to pros-y. The Federal Reserve Board not round out his honorable career in a better manner than by inducing the Board to set things moving. Let us hope he will do so and that other sgencies of the Government—Presient, Congress and Interstate Commerce Commission-will follow suit.

toes? Is it hoped to cast a glow of sumed in discussing the salary and promise on the Residuary Legatee who livery of Mr. Bryan's coachman. will follow in his footsteps if he gets

out anything else? There are 134 of al Record a boundless ocean of them—count them—134. What a words. Yet they complain that the are the product of an impetuous and nal. quarrelsome disposition; economy an afterthought-and a long time after at that. But there's the record, thing desperate, dy can beat it unless it be the

ing less than the amounts available. Let us hear what Governor West is doing along the same line. He has as much power as the Governor of

The Oregonian, as usual, criticising the Administration's Mexican policy without regard to the facts in the case, states that we have failed to crack the Huerta nut." Maybe so, but it looks as if Huerta was in the position where he will have to come but of his shell without cracking, Results are what the President is looking for and not a "cracking bee," and to an unbiased observer it would seem as if he was getting them.—Eugene Guard.

Certainly not. Merely on Huerta, We also to tip his hat, we sent our war- and then it went to Sheridan ships and our soldiers to show him a thing or two.

TALK AND PERFORMANCE.

at home, and refuse to join the bien- Gettysburg. Later in that same seanial Democratic invasion of the Re- son he was with Thomas at Chickapublican primary. After the primary, when Dr. Smith is the Democratic service. The next Spring he was nominee—if he shall be nominated as transferred to Virginia and in August transferred to Virginia and in August a result of persistent interference in a Democratic primary by The Oregonian—we shall find, of course, that gonian—we shall find, of course, that he is only a "nonpartisan" after all.
Or is it possible that he intends to orders were to make the valley or is it possible that he intends to introduce a revolution in the methods of our most successful Democratic such terrific efficiency that his raid

banks. But it is a daring pose for him. The real Smith idea of law enforcement, in the Smith record as illustrated by the Smith record as Mayor of Pendleton, is wide-open ck regambling, open saloons at all hours banks banks. than sorry," and this iron rule was and for seven days in the week, and a free-and-easy red-light district. The real Smith idea of economy, as illustrated by the Smith record in the State Legislature, is to vote for any man's bill, provided that man is willing to vote for yours.

than sorry," and this iron rule was applied by Sheridan with thoroughapoing ruthlessness in the Shenandoah Valley.

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the three appointive directors of each regional bank, one of whom is to be more bills carrying appropriations, stayed on in the West and a month during his four terms at Salem, than after Sheridan went to Virginia to its dealings with the bank.

In the bank, the bank is baye the strong of Ore-

CONGRESS LOAFS ON THE JOB.

Congress has been dawdling along Was his northward made.

Grant before Richmond.

Grant before Richmond. Perhaps it hoped that President Wiltasks he had given it, but he is evidently not that kind of a President. Between the lines of the announcement that the anti-trust bills, the tolls repeal bill and the rural credit bill are to be pushed through, we can read his insistent demand that

the programme be carried out. Congress should have known its naster from the experience of the extra session, but it has an incurable habit of "loafing on the job." House is only less wasteful of time than the Senate. It has spent days in discussing the municipal affairs of Washington and the system of taxa-tion adapted to that coddled city. It ermits members to discuss any subect under the sun without any relation to the measure or motion under may be before the House, but mem-bers wander off at will into a disqui-

talk. Vice-President Marshall reder its rules its members are free to that point where it needs only a slight ators talk through pages of the Conpush to start it on the road to prostalk on any subject at any time. Senwill have the opportunity to give it a will have the opportunity to give it a hurt, half a day is devoted to exvigorous push and Mr. Olney could ploitation of his grievances and his victim with a club. Summer was to the mollifying of his wounded sensibilities.

The amount of time devoted to a Thus debate on the canal tolls bill was limited to sixteen hours and that on the anti-trust bill is to be limited to twenty hours, though as many Governor West, it is said, does not days could be profitably devoted to intend to be a candidate for office. them. But members are permitted Then why the excited defense of his to fire off speeches at will on their administration—particularly the vepet fads, and several hours were con-

As for the Senate, it is hopeless Vetoes, vetoes, vetoes. Did he turn Congress have made the Congression pile they do make! Most of them people do not read that bulky jour-It is a good thing for Congress ts that the people don't read it. If the

Residuary Legatee.

Meanwhile the public would be interested in learning, provided the West administration is a campaign issue, what the Governor has done work by women, and the New York Lincoln gave him a command in the Festival.

peside pile up veto messages, call out Tribune hopes the Court of Appeals Army as willingly as if he had always POINT HERETOFORE OVERLOOKED. ROADS BULIT TO LAST 50 YEARS

lived his distinguished contemporaries

Sickles' nature was passionate and romantic. He lacked that power of deliberate judgment upon men and situations which would have made him a great commander. Meade, who held the chief command at Get
Parhaps we are to witness a mod
Should always be looked upon with suspicion. If it were genuine it would be produced at the trial, but it often imposes on susceptible GovBut there, or where, I little reck, And little I know of the sailen sea. His port was high, and well beseen in one who walts—for gasolene. Let us pray that he will. It will be him a great commander. Meade, tremendous relief to the American who held the chief command at Gets tremendous relief to the American Nation to escape the Mexican imboroglio. The Wilson policy has been directed exclusively to the elimination of Huerta. Apparently, Huerta is about to be eliminated through his own more or less voluntary retirement. But who will have the temerity now to say that the Mexican problem will then be settled? Even a fatuous and unthinking Democratic loss of the Command of the Union a fatuous and unthinking Democratic loss of the Command at Gettysburg that the chief command at Gettysburg to the chief command at Gettysburg the chief command at Gettysburg to the chief command at Gettysburg to the chief command at Gettysburg the will she with red wars sten demand. Not, as sometimes it haps, for booke, Not yet with red war's sten demand. Not, as sometimes it haps, for booke, Not yet with red war's sten demand. Not, as sometimes it haps, for booke, Not, as of the Roses between the suffragists and antis. The former have chosen yet. Not yet with red war's sten demand. Not, as sometimes it haps, for booke, Not, as of the Roses between the suffragists and antis. The former have chos a fatuous and unthinking Democratic follower of a partisan Democratic flag, like the Eugene paper, can now see that with the retirement of Huerta the Mexican situation has Huerta the Mexican situation has merely entered into a new phase of less to the country but he was given to Grant, who was contest is not mere servile imitation. That tricked Napoleon at Waterloo. Brought low the mighty Charlemagne, and each service in the finally, but we do not quite see how the suffragists and antis could adopt that solution. Hueria the Mexican situation has recognition of his unsurpassed services to the country, but he was overdisturbance and turmoil, and the way looked. Perhaps he was not trusted. Mexico is bound to prove a great baseball hardship." It would be ter-

Sickles served in a succession after insulting the American flag and upon Sherman as his successor. The apologizing for the affront, refused latter held the position until 1883 men were the supremely great fig-ures of the Civil War on the Union Wherever I have gone I have found Democrats coming to my support because of The Oregonian's attacks on me. The Oregonian fought Chamberlain, it fought West and now it is fighting me. I find Democrats everywhere asking, "Why this great interest of The Oregonian in the Democratic primary"—From a statement by Dr. C. J. Smith.

Smith. Democrats who are asking and Sherman. He was also in the sends us an interesting and Sherman. He was also in the order of the oregonian in the Democratic primary and the professor Scudder, or sends us an interesting and Sherman. He was also in the order of Whether any one of them

The Democrats who are asking and Sherman. He was also in the that question will, we hope, remain West at the time of the Battle of

the State Legislature, is to vote for any man's bill, provided that man is willing to vote for yours.

The Oregonian says, without fear of successful contradiction, that State Senator Smith, of Umatilla, voted for more bills carrying appropriations, during his four terms at Salem, than during his four terms at Salem, than after Sheridan went to Virginia to the state of the state was ready for his march through Georgia to the sea. The natural sequel to this tremendous adventure was his northward march to with legislation until the session has them the two great Generals squeezed grown old and the dog days are near. the Confederacy together like a lemerhaps it hoped that President Wil-on and left very little juice in it. Sickles' part in these events was that of a competent subordinate. There is no doubt that his superiors always admired his valor more than they did

his intelligence. As a comparatively young man in Congress General Sickles demon-strated his capacity to take the bir in his teeth and perform spectacular ing that the District Attorney of the District of Columbia had been improperly intimate with his wife, Sickles shot the offender. The jury efore whom he was tried sympathized with his application of unwritten law and acquitted him. This misadventure did not seem to Sickles' impair Sickles' prospects at all, though it is doubtful whether nowadays a man who had done such a deed would be admitted to high milltary or political honor by the Amerpeople. But that was in the year 1859, a period of unprecedented turbulence in our public life, when much violence was inflicted and en-It was only three years fore that time, in the Spring of 1856, that the South Carolina hero, Presion Brooks, assaulted Charles Sumner in the Senate chamber. The bully, who faithfully represented the sitting at his desk when the to rain down upon him and The amount of time devoted to a was taken completely by surprise. In subject in the House particularly is his efforts to extricate himself from in inverse ratio to its importance, the desk he struggled fearfully, but for a few moments he was at Brooks mercy and received injuries from

which he never fully recovered.

Public life had its excitements at that time which our less robust gen eration of politicians would scarcely envy. Brooks was loudly applauded by the slaveholding element for his cowardly deed. The section of the which talked incessantly about its chivalry made much of a man who had brutally assaulted a nelpiess and unarmed opponent Sumner's offense was his st Crime Against Kansas, which he exhibited with unsparing truthfulness the outrages of the slave power against the free-soil settles along the Missouri border. Trus was something that slavery never could endure. It invariably took

beside pile up veto messages, can out the militia and liberate convicts. His administration has been the most extravagant in the history of Oregon, yet the only defense of it is an enumeration of 134 vetoes.

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His amount of Appears Army as willingly as it no nad always been a man of peace and order, and public opinion approved. Very likely been a man of peace and order, and public opinion approved. Very likely organized to be people, since they are more apt to be His supporters may get a hint in Gradually coming to accept the priptions. Recently an article from that city told how the boards and commissions under the control of the Governor of Washington were spendjustice to which the Nation was al-GENERAL SICKLES. most ready to appeal when he took the law into his own hand.

Washington over his official family.

The enumeration of 134 vetoes, to those who know their inspiration and the difficulty the Governor has in keeping in harmony with his official associates, is about as informative as associates, is about as informative as associates.

It is quite an innovation to arrest for perjury eleventh-hour witnesses for the defense of condemned murderers, but District Attorney Whitman, of New York, has established a precedent worthy of imitation. Two keeping in harmony with his official associates, is about as informative as a statement that the Governor ate 134 eggs for breakfast.

SHOWING HUERTA WHAT'S WHAT.

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disturbance and turmoil, and the way looked. Pernaps ne was not true to get orderly government for Mexico. There is no evidence that Lincoln baseball hardship." It would be terrible in the bleachers were described while thousands gathered to read war while thousands gathered to read war managers. of bulletins. But up-to-date managers let him alone so long as he merely distinguished positions after the Battolerated, or provoked, murder of Americans, confiscated their proper-mander-in-chief. When Grant laid have them read by the umpire. The parency on the backfield fence, or ty, despoiled their homes, and made down the chief command of the Army real disaster would come if the \$10.-Mexico desolate. But when Huerta, in 1869 to become President he fixed 000 beauties were to catch the war The fever and enlist,

the verdict of history that these three by Dr. Goldwater, Health Commis-men were the supremely great fig-

be, but how many of us know what is Autograph Letter of Poet Selling for Professor Scudder, of Corvallis,

climate is against it, but it will be lor \$400 at the auction of Americana increasingly valuable for dairy feeding. Professor Scudder gives all the information a farmer needs in order to grow corn successfully.

In bulletin No. 121, treating of potations, Professor Scudder suggests that in several ways, as you say, the lamp might have thrown the bird.

introduce a revolution in the methods of our most successful Democratic place-hunters, and frankly ask to be elected Governor because he is a Democrat?

Democrat?

The doctor's phonographic twaddle about law-enforcement and economy is of course furnished from Salem. But it is a daring pose for him. The But than letting them rot.

Frisk your boy in a day or two.

Burglars stole fifty automatic platols the other night and there will be bargains in surreptitious sales of "hard-Little-Navy advocates are preparing for their campaigns in the House

Their efforts will have the full approval of Europe and the Orient. The Baker preacher who declined to take in the Sunday baseball game out telephoned to know the score was

at the game in spirit, at least,

If mediation fails after Huerta has fortified the route to Mexico City that shipment of 800 American coffins

The British treasury faces a heavy

deficit. But no doubt John Bull can struggle through until we get his canal working. Dispatches from Vera Cruz an-ounce that Huerta is on the verge

of presenting his formal resignation Again or yet? It is reported that thirty Mormons are just been driven out of Northern

[Avison Must be marked to the more fortunated in the did, did he do it all gratist DAN SHERI. have just been driven out of Northern Mexico. Must be merely part of one

Now they are trying eugenics on ac steelhead salmon. Take it all in the steelhead salmon. Take it all, this is a world of progress.

Opera chiefs had heavy losses all along the line the past season, to the spaghetti factory!

Cruz are trifling with fire when they bait General Funston. The Oregon Senators seem to have enough pull to draw their salaries and mileage.

Sugar advances a trifle today, as Oregon strawberry begins redden.

Great Britain needs an army of Greeks to handle her suffragists. Is there no river Funston can swim

Huerta's resignation is again in the ands of Dame Rumor. Taps for the last of the old Gettys-

burg leaders. Election day and then the Rose

News From the Front. EUGENE, Or. May 3 .- (To the Editor.)-I think I have a real grievance. When you printed my war poem last week, you separated the poem from the

a great The late return; the shamed tale of The lame excuse; the righteous scorn That flercely surged the patriot breast; The President at the midnight phone. In pajamas, but, let us hope, alone.

Faint morn on old Ulloa's bay, have them read by the umpire. The real disaster would come if the \$10.000 beauties were to catch the war fever and enlist.

Where grim the gathered warships lay The debarkation; the impetuous charge The city, curs! But why enlarge?
For this we all in print have seen, But say! Got we that gasolene?

Dr. Goldwater, Health Commissioner of New York:

Sausage and sausage meat shall be held to be a comminuted meat from cattle or swine, or a mixture of such meats, either fresh, salted, pickied or smoked, with or without added sait and spices, and with or without the addition of edible substances.

Now we know what sausage should be, but how your window with the addition of edible substances.

\$700 at New York Recalls Story. Edgar Allan Poe's defense of "The ends us an interesting bulletin on Raven" as a poem, in the form of an corn in Oregon. He does not believe autograph letter in three full quarto that "corn will ever become a commercial crop in Oregon," since our climate is against it, but it will be for \$700 at the auction of Americana

Says They Should Be Paid.

SHERIDAN, Or., May 3 .- (To the Edme receives any pay, and what skilled and accomplished workman is ever asked to do his work gratis? What the athlete learns is sufficient reward for the time and energy he gives while learning. Possibly the Lover forgets that the coach has been through years of grueiling toil to fit himselt to be a coach, besides spending his time and me a valuab.

The general Weather Bureau hav-The general Weather Bureau having predicted violent storms for the end of the present week we should enjoy perfect weather.

me a valuable gift that I should give it away because I got it for nothing? The high school lad who is being coached now will in turn coach others. and nobody will question whether he shall receive pay for his services or not Our socialistically inclined friend says that the teacher should have no outside business. Is training the boy or girl to have strong, vigorous and healthy bodies outside of any teacher's work? I have coached basketball, lots of it; some football, baseball and track and never received a cent for my work, but I have near been suited. but I have never been guilty of being

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 27.—(To the Editor.)—Regarding an article published in The Oregonian April 13, entitled "Photographing Music." and ascribing the invention to Melville Clark, Chicago, the description of the device is identical with that of the recording device of the "Wilto Mingen."

The "Wilte Mingen"—the records of this device were first brought to Portland by Henry Ellers, president of the Ellers Plano Company, about 10 years ago. The basic principle of this recording device is a German invention patented by the Wilte people. The results were so perfect in the interpretation of the present-day artists that it tion of the present-day artists that it is pretty hard to believe anyone could mprove upon this device.

GEORGE ANDERSON.

Safety Firt for Children

PORTLAND. May 4.—(To the Editor.)
—Now that the warm weather is approaching the children are beginning to play on the streets again and are thereby put in jeopardy of their lives by passing automobiles.

Would it not be a good plan to have certain streets where the children are plentiful, designated as "playground streets" and a sign put up at the entrance of such as "playground streets, drive slow," or similar warning?

I am sure that a great many parents would appreciate such an action on the part of the Commissioners.

Yours slacerely.

They fought in freedom's holy caus Their hearts were stout, their minn were noble, although they had no pure food law And knew naught of the automobile When Washington defeated Britain, His orders never were typewritten?

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ARTHUR K. TRENHOLME.

Upliffer, in Rhyme, Asks for Certain Concrete Highways Boomed in Indiana; Day of Macadam Pike Is Gone.

Ninety property owners of Washing-ton township, Indiana, according to representations made by Emsley W. Indianapolis News. Now, to be very frank, why should I not be regular schedule, and one of our education on the stacked to one of our education of a little lingle of state money deep now for the water seed as most for the Admiral stood on the quarter deek, if that is the spot where Admirals be, and more for the alling in the Admiral stood on the quarter deek, if that is the spot where Admirals be, and this is the spot who who walts—for gasolene.

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to last for 50 years, instead of better roads should be chosen

PAINTED GIRL ANGERS COURT All Right for Wrinkled Women, Says Judge, but Not for Young.

New York World, New York World,

Justice Morgan Ryan, sitting in the Children's Court in Jamaica, gazed with astonishment at Anna Merz, of 55 Forest avenue, Winfield, Queens County, when she appeared to report upon her record during her probation. Anna, ord during her probation. who is 15 years old, had her face more or less artistically decorated.

or less artistically decorated.

"Paint and powder!" sniffed the court. "Young woman, let me inform you that the scum of our large cities uses paint and powder. The faces of young girls, and especially of children like you, are no places for paint and noon.

The Ladles' Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a pleasant tea party at the residence of Judge J. K. Wait Friday.

Mrs. Kirk Sheldon took her departiure for San Francisco yesteriay afternoon. like you, are no places for paint and powder. They may be good enough for old women with wrinkles. Don't you ever appear again in court decor-ated in this manner."

Yamhill News Reporter.

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The friends and admirers of the plain citizen from Eugene, R. A. Booth, feel that he will receive the nomination of a united party. Already the sentiment for Mr. Booth is far stronger than at any time since he was urged by his fellow citizens of Eugene to enter the race for the Senatorial toga.

Toledo Leader.
R. A. Booth, Republican candidate for United States Senator, was over from Roseburg this week getting acquainted with the people of this section. Mr. Rooth its undoubtedly will be nominated and elected.

Topical Verse

"I want the vote," the woman cried,
"To cleanse our politics!
The old machines I cast aside! Good-by to bosses' tricks All candidates unnurifie I'd send across the Styx!"
And while the bosses ran and hid.

voted as her husband did.

far the better as a work of art—but in the true basis of all art 'The Sleeper' is the superior. I wrote the latter when quite a boy."

ATHLETIC COACHES IN SCHOOLS.

One Who Has Worked for Nothing

Says They Should Be Paid.

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Says They Should Be Paid. And what d've think? She

tor.)-I would like to differ with the Down in the ward of Bathhouse John,

Some new ideas we'd view,
And men would have to toll and fret
To win the votes of you.
Instead, your noble alms you hid
And—

voted as your husbands did. -John O'Keefe in New York World

knew a fellow who declared He never, never worried.

He said that he was always spared
Sensations fiercely flurried.

Upon the doorstep he would sit:

'Twas there you always found him.

He loved to watch the sunbeams flit

Till shadows gathered round him. The old fence trembled in the breeze
That set the house a-creaking.
The roof is greener than the trees,
Moss grown and sadly leaking. Although we cherish sweet content,

And with much envy view it.

This anti-worry sentiment—
Some people overdo it.

—Washington, D. C., Star.

And through their lives were not steam heated

Undaunted, calm, they stood alone
And tained the forest unaffrighted;
They never knew the telephone. Nor were their streets electric lighted! Through hardships they were rather jolly, But how they must have missed the trolley!

They fought in freedom's holy cause,
Their hearts were stout, their minds
were noble,
Although they had no pure food laws
And knew naught of the automobile.
When Washington defeated Britain,

A nation free they gave to us; We cannot praise them, then, to highly. highly.
They knew not of the octopus,
Or schedule K or Dr. Wiley.
Though well they wrought, despite all
strictures.

They never saw the moving pictures .-- Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Captain U. Sebree, United States lighthouse inspector, and Major Handbury, United States engineer, left for Astoria last night to start on the tender Mannanita on a tour of inspection south of the Columbia.

Yesterday the Portland, Mount Hood

The Ladies' Mission Society of the

Joseph R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies were the attractions at the New Park last week.

Next Friday afternoon Kate Douglas Wiggin will read her charming story, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." at the residence of W. S. Ladd for the benefit of the Portland free kindergarten.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 5, 1864. A meeting of citizens was held on March 13 at Huntsville, Ala,, to devise means for the restoration of Alabama to the Union. Speeches were made by Hom. Jere Clomens, who sat in the United States Senate when Jeff Davis was a fellow Senator, the other by Hon. D. C. Humphreys. Strong union resolutions were adopted.

Placerville, Bolse County, I. T., April 24.—We have here five sets of hurdy gurdy girls, who are patronized and danced to their hearts' content.

Considerable anxiety is felt at Olympia concerning three children, sons of Marcus McMillan, living near Claquato, Lewis County, that had wandered away from home three days before. They were aged respectively 8, 10 and 12 years, and the most serious apprehen-sion was that they had been devoured by wild beasts.

Washington, May 3 .- The affidavits taken by the committee on the of the war at Fort Pillow show conclu sively that some of the negroes were buried alive. The deposition of one was taken who dug out of his own grave. There is no doubt that one or ore prisoners were natled through the flesh to pieces of wood and then buried alive, not only on the day of the sur-render but next day in cold blood. The victims seen by the committee were pierced and cut in the face with bayonets and swords, while other parts their bodies were disfigured either steel or lead.

A large amount of bacon belonging to J. A. Abbott, of Josephine County, will go up the Columbia this morning on the steamer New World, together with five heavy freight wagons and 50 head of young work oxen, the latter by the steamer Julia.

New York, May J.—The Herald's spe-cial says that General Lee does not de-sign falling back on Richmond, but is concentrating all his forces at Orange

The O. S. N. Co.'s new steamer Ya-kims, just completed for the Upper Columbia trade, will make her trial trip today. She will be placed on the trip today. She line from Celilo. The bark Helen W. Almy has on board some heavy implements of war for the fortifications at Capt Disap-

As Mr. Fitz Henry was leaving the city yesterday with a load of hides for Terwilliger's tannery, his horse ran away, throwing him out of the

An artillery company of the Oregon State Militia will be organized at the Courthouse this evening in accordance with authority from Brigadier-General

Under Difficulties.

The founders of our Nation were A noble race and full of vigor;

They faced their foes without demur And well withstood the climate's rigor.

They neer despaired, though oft defeated with the men at the feary. The men went near the camp and the indians commenced firing. They returned the fire and killed eight indians. The next morning another convergence to the Boise News from Salmon Writes to the Boise News from Salmon Writes to the Boise News from Salmon Falls that on March morning another engagement and resulted in killing 11 Indiana. The same evening the ferrymen attacked the camp and killed 10 Indians. Two

two Indians and captured two horses Radium in the News!

Radium, the most priceless of all minerals, is collected in small amounts and in only a few places, because man has not yet discovered places where it may be found in large quantities.

Science tells us, however, that there is a little radium to be found everywhere; that there is enough in every foot of the earth's crust to keep the planet warm and habit long after the sun has become There is "Radium" to be found everywhere in the advertising col-umns of the dally newspapers.

If you are not collecting it you are neglecting an opportunity that lies close to the corner-stone of suc-