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DOES HOME BULE MEAN CIVIL WAR? Final passage of the Irish home rule bill through the British House of Commons for the third time is a historic event of double importance. It closes a struggle by Ireland for autonomy which has extended over more than a century and it is the first occasion on which the Lords' pensed with. The forces of the hithdominant minority in Ireland and of the entire aristocracy are therefore united against the bill.

The bill must again be laid before the House of Lords, but, if it is rejected there for a third time, it will be presented to King George for as sent without having passed the Lords and upon his approval will become Premier Asquith has promised up the passage of the original bill through the Commons with an amendatory bill, giving each of the nine Ulster counties the option of voting themselves out from under the bill for a period of six years, at the end of which period they would automatically come under the law unless it has been amended in the meantime. The Unionists demand that the Ulster counties be given the right to vote themselves out indeflnitely, but the government has refused this concession and the Nationalists refuse to consent to the sixyear amendment unless it is definiteaccepted by the Orangemen.

Possibly, finding the government firm, the House of Lords may defer action on the original bill until the The amendatory bill has passed the Co mons and may then pass both, rather than permit the precedent to be established of a bill becoming law despite its veto. If the Lords reject the original bill, they may nevertheless pass the amendment when convinced that the Cabinet will stand firm and that home rule is destined to become a fact against their will,

The King is rarely asked to act counter to the advice of his Ministers, but it may prove on this occasion that the "die-hard" Unionists will importune him to refuse his as-sent to the bill, particularly if the Lords should reject it. H He would On the one side the Unionists would plead that royal assent to a bill which had passed the Lords would be a bulwark of the throne. On the other side would be the Liberals urging that refusal to approve the bill would cause resignation of the Cabinet and a general election on the issue whether the King shall be a personal or a constitutional ruler. That issue is supposed to have been decided in 1688 by the deposition of James II would raise the issue of monarchy which radical Englishmen are ready to fight out. That issue would overshadow all others and would be ence of The Oregonian? kept to the front until settled. In not likely to raise it.

Then home rule may be considered practically sure to become law with without the Lords' assent, but it own successor? cannot be put in practical effect without much turmoil and possibly civil war in Ireland. In that counthe hitherto dominant officeholding class has stirred up the religious bigotry of the Orangemen to resist the rule of an Irish Parliament Catholic and will impair their religi-The same class has raised fear among some loyal subjects from the British Empire.

These elements bitterly oppose must come those counties of Ulster where Protestants are in the majority shall be excluded and shall remain Parliament. Against them are arrayed three-fourths of the Irish peothat the Orange countles be even even for Civil War.

volunteers whether they would actually fight when called upon to make war actually broke out they would be

vere given for the purpose of ascertaining by a test how much truth in the army and for the purpose of people will not. smoking out" the disaffected. It proved that

warn the King not to interfere. That warning may well have its effect when the bill comes before King George for his royal assent. The gov-.\$8.00 ernment can now carefully select trustworthy troops for any movement against the Orangemen that may be come necessary. The Unionist leaders know that their opponents are ready to use extreme measures if provoked.

Both parties must have counted the cost of armed conflict. To one viewing the controversy calmly at long range it seems inconceivable either the Unionists will provoke war. If either party yields, it must be the Unionists, and Mr. Asquith is too keenly alive to his responsibility not to make the way as easy as possible for them without betraying weakness on his part.

ONE MORE PIRELESS ULTIMATUM. Ten days ago Secretary Bryan, olding the righteous indignation of he American people over the disap-Huerta that his failure to produce Parks, or to account for him immediately, would be regarded as an "un-friendly and hostile act." This was This was on May 16.

Mexican government, through Huer-ta, has not lifted the mystery about the loss of Parks, and has not even deigned to notice the threat of the

Secretary of State. It is a little significant that General Funston now calls attention to the fact that it has been ten days since the Parks inquiry was suspended. It is apparent that the General the American Government inthinks tended to do no more, following the

Bryan ultimatum President Huerta has been the target of previous ultimata from Washington. He thought, of course, that Parks would soon be forgotten, along with the other Americans who have been slain in Mexico. Huerta makes a mistake in thinking they will be forgotten, of course; but he makes no mistake in assuming that there is no real meaning to a Bryan ultimatum.

HUNTING THE REASON.

o be the Democratic candidate for Governor is thought by the Portland Advocate, the most influential of Advocate, the most influential of ental labor and secures lower ship-Portland weekly papers (except the Labor Press), to be due to the personal indorsement of Governor West. diabolical plot to procure the nomi- Australian wool; November.

The Oregonian must decline to express an opinion as to the results of whose chief market for what they its own influence upon a Democratic produce themselves is at home, there primary. But we are moved to won- cannot be general prosperity. deadly blow to the aristocracy, the didn't. Is it possible that it is the failure to sell all the labor he is capa bare 1500 plurality over Mr. Bennett, and is a plurality nominee. A great majority of Democrats, then, did not want Dr. Smith. Unless after almost a century of strife with we greatly miss our guess, they don't the Stuarts. By raising it the King want him now, and will not want him in November. Is it possible that they

have been brought to that way of thinking through the wicked influ-Or is it possible that Democrats as a class are not deceived by clamorous invariably decided in favor of the buncombe about law-enforcement The King knows this and is and economy, and that they resent the brazen effort by Governor West to make of the Democratic primary a cheap convenience for naming his

TWO SONNETS BY KEITH.

popular attention to poetry accounts of Europe. Francis, who has just for the fresh awakening of interest passed out of life, removed his fath-Keats. Perhaps the approach of the plea that the majority will be the centenary of his first book has in 1894, and transported it to Budasomething to do with the phenomenon. Keats published his first colle tion of poems in the Spring of 1817. that home rule is synonymous with In two years a full century will have separation of Ireland, sooner or later, elapsed since then and the mind of elapsed since then and the mind of the English-speaking world is no doubt preparing to celebrate his home rule and demand that if it memory. This is natural and proper, since he was among the greatest who have ever made verse, though his first book was rather vapid and gave nder the direct rule of the Imperial no promise of his ultimate pre-emi-

The other day The Oregonian menple, who demand a united Ireland and tioned some new letters and a trivial language better than most natives. condemn Mr. Redmond's agreement poem or two of Keats which have The marvel would have been intended that the Orange countles be even recently been brought to light. Creased if they had known that he emporarily excluded. Both parties These treasures are now supplementaging acquired it in prison. The two books have organized and armed volunteers, ed by two new sonnets which have which were his only teachers were Animosity has reached the boiling appeared in the London Times. They the Bible and Shakespeare. By dilipoint and the royal assent to the bill both refer to a humorous incident gent perusal of these immortal works may be the signal for serious riots or which happened at Leigh Hunt's in his solitary confinement he made house. Leigh Hunt was a good friend himself a perfect master Doubt has existed from the begin- to Keats. He comforted the sensitive tongue. The cause of Lajos Kosning of the enrolling of the Uister poet in time of trouble and took him suth's imprisonment seems trivial to

and free speech. His obtained and free speech. are mere youths who have been friend crowned each other with laurel his friends and adherents. The Auspressed into the ranks by the moral wreaths. They were determined to trian government had forbidden the coercion of employers and that some recognize their own fame even if the printing of this matter and Kossuth of them are home-rulers at heart, world ignored them. The affair was to circumvent such a piece of sensea piece of boyish sport, but the two less tyranny wrote out his reports by army officers who must know that if sonnets which Keats wrote to cele- hand. Perhaps the government, with brate it are as serious as funeral ser- all its bigoted intolerance, might have in rebellion and would be opposed by mons. It is doubtful whether he ever overlooked the letters if they had three-fourths of the Irish people, of composed a mirthful line in his life, been mere reports, but they were a

teers that their cause is not hopeless but he could not understand one ing nature. They have been led to made by anybody else. Byron was His public career opened about the believe that the army is in sympathy the only poet of that early nineteenth year 1825, when European patriots on him. with them and would not fight century group who possessed genuine mirthfulness. This fact may account against them.

It may be that the recent orders for his enduring popularity, while the for military movements in Ireland others, in spite of their supreme meritaken the leading part with Russia its, are slowly sinking into oblivion. in suppressing every vestige of lib-Of course scholars will remember and eral thought for a number of years

of the highest officers would is announced. It is exclusively for energetic and gifted people. Kossuth resign rather than move against Bel- girls, but boys might profit by it. The went to the national Hungarian Diet fast. It strengthened the government new study is "the art of buying." as Count Hunyady's deputy, or sub-by branding as mutineers the officers. Another name for it is, "how to get stitute. This gave him the right to who refused to obey orders, by fas-tening popular attention on aristo- as a rule are better shoppers than quence soon made him a marked

transferring from the Nationalists to the practice of personal buying for the Unionists the brand of disloy- dining-room and kitchen and the alty. It prompted a labor leader to family has suffered for it. Perhaps the new study working in unison with

OBEGON'S INJURY.

That this year's prices on dairy products have been forced lower by the removal of the tariff seems to be beyond dispute. The Oregon farme may conservatively check up a loss of \$2,500,000 against the Underwood bill as representing the depression in

Of course there are more consum ers than producers of butterfat that the government will yield or that Oregon, so it is well to inquire also whether they will attain a corre-sponding benefit. The consumer may observe a slight reduction in what h is charged for butter in the time of flush production, but there is no much promise for the Winter months Butter is low now because this is the period of large production in Oregon and the creameries and storage plants are not packing large quantities for later consumption. At the time when storage butter would otherwise find its ready sale fresh New Zealand butpearance and probable murder of ter will be in the market. If the Private Parks, notified the tyrant dealer puts Oregon butter in storage he stands to lose money when comes in competition with the fresh imported article. As he is not stor-ing Oregon butter, competition will be minimized and the dealer in New In the intervening ten days the Zealand butter may be expected to take a correspondingly greater profit.
It thus appears that the advantage

to the consumer is but temporary and even so it is offset by the general depression resulting from the tariff Taking butter alone, it is changes. noticed that the foreign product crowded Eastern domestic butter out of the Oregon market. We have a customer for the producers elsewhere in our own country, who in turn have been customers for our umber, fish, fruit and other products, of which Oregon produces more than it consumes. The less prosperous our customers are the less they will buy. We are now helping to make them ess prosperous.

Of course butter prices alone will not affect the prosperity of a country of diversified resources. But Amer ica is importing 50 per cent more Australian wool than ever before and this importation affects the prosperity of our wool growers. The lumber The nomination of Dr. C. J. Smith producer now finds himself in more direct competition with his British Columbia neighbor who employs Ori-

The effect of the tariff change The Oregon City Courier (U'Ren thus not to be wholly measured by Democrat) says it was The Oregonian's opposition that nominated him. one particular. Every producer is The same opinion has been expressed also a consumer. The farmer, the by the Tillamook Herald, the Albany bemocrat, and several others. One well as sell. If the lumber the or two Democrats have written to say that The Oregonian was engaged in a and his clothing is made from if the mill nation of Dr. Smith, in order to guar-buys his wool in Australia and his antee a great Republican victory in butter in New Zealand; if the wool grower goes out of his own country From motives of extreme delicacy, for his lumber and his butter, and

der where these left-handed compli-ments to The Oregonian, all from Democratic sources, leave our dazed by a reduction in the price of his own neighbor, the Portland Journal? If product. In the case of the work-The Oregonian did it, the Journal man the saving is counteracted by consensus of Democratic opinion that ble of performing. Low cost of comthe Journal, reinforced by Governor modifies is a blessing to the consumer West, is able to influence less than only when he has the price to pay for one-third of the votes in the Demo-cratic primary? For Dr. Smith won minishes the profits of the producers The new tariff not only di--particularly Western producers but diminishes their power to buy. Western producers-

FRANCIS KOSSUTH AND HIS FATHER Although Francis Kossuth reached the ripe age of 73 he died a young compared with his more celespite of grief and disappointment.
All the ambitions of his career had stered and most of his crushed in bloody defeat and his lat- watchful wait would make money. ter years were passed in hopeless exile, but his buoyancy seems never to have failed him. Up to the day of his death the valiant old man still able to make speeches for Hun-TWO SONNETS BY KEITH. garian liberty, quarrel with his fel-Perhaps the general turning of low-exiles and denounce the tyrants er's body from Turin, after his death Pesth, where it was buried. Like Hannibal, Francis inherited a burden of international hatred and was bound by a vow to devote himself to the libof eration of his country. Ever since no 1894 he has been a leader in Hun-Ever since gary's politics and has done worthy service in the progressive amelioration of its relations with Austria. When Lajos Kossuth, the father

of Francis, was in America failure of the revolt of 1848 against Austria, his audiences wondered at his excellent English. He spoke the into his house when he felt forsaken us in these days of liberal thought by the world.

us in these days of liberal thought and free speech. His offense consistthree-fourths of the Irish people, of whose earnestness there can be no doubt, and by the British army.

At that point enters the element of doubt on which the Unionist leaders have harped to convince the voluntary of the product o

was in this talk of disloyalty read them always, but the common and the Hungarians had felt the iron hand with more severity than most Another new branch of education of new life first broke out among that cratic control of the army and by men, but of late they have forgotten man. He issued a series of reports

of the debates, but the Austrian government presently suppressed them, and, in 1836, suppressed the Diet it-self. It was then that Kossuth turned public markets will effect a reform to the county assemblies as centers of revolutionary activity and his persistence in circulating

> and the United States followed up fallure of the uprising in 1848. Owing to his great abilities and in-comparable eloquence Hungary became the leader of this movement which permeated the whole of Eu rope, and Kossuth was its most ro-mantic, if not its most astute, figure The revolution might have succeeded as far as Hungary was concerned if Russia had not interfered. Ever zealous for despotism, that country sent its troops to the aid of the decrepit Austrian government and one campaign was enough to rout the Hungarian forces. Kossuth then fled to Turkey and thence to Asia Minor From that refuge he was brought to Marseilles on an American warship. Forbidden to cross France, he went on to England, where his speeches aroused wild enthusiasm and intensifled the hatred of Russia, which ultimately caused the Crimean war. From England Kossuth came to United States, where he fascinated great audiences by his matchless eloquence. His purpose was to interest our Government in the Hungarian struggle for liberty, but his efforts came to nothing. Perhaps his compractical character hindered purpose, but our National policy has always been to keep clear of Euro-

pean complications.

The rest of Lajos Kossuth's life was passed in exile, first in England and afterward in Italy. After his death his work for Hungary was taken up by his son Francis.

I wonder if, within thy depths, Some mystic Sprite with noiseless steps Dwells there within that icy home; And never cares, or dares, to come Where Sunshine's happy wholesome smile.

Bathes thy snowdrifts for a while Then creeps into the Western year. ean complications.

*The history of the Gypsy Smith tabernacle has been brief but varied and interesting. It began as a refuge for lost souls and ended as a shelter for hungry bodies. When Gyps; Smith preached there it would hardly hold the crowd. La Follette filled i full. The Colonel did not do quite so full. well. The musical festival held there last year burdened its promoters with The tabernacle has onstrated our want of a big auditorum and crudely supplied the want When it is torn down we shall miss it.

There is hope for a youth who pre fers jail to morphine slavery. In three months the chap who begged drug addict needs cheerful and uplifting companionship and the best of food and care. He may get all these in jail and again he may not. Wa

roops at Mazatlan, we might have been actually at war with Mexico at The Mexicans can't distinguish between a fight and a salute.

Prince William seems not to enjoy throne in Albania, on which he can nly be held by Austrian and Italian ayonets, and the Albanians seem not cat and dog fight.

If the liquor interests captured and held a prohibition orator in Illinois they committed a grave tactical blun-The influence of such an outder. rage reaches farther than the efforts of any individual orator.

There is no cause for Governor West to be out of a job when his term expires. He would make an efbrated father, who lived to be 92 in ficient detective of blind tigers for

The national aspirations sation between the President of the which he formed in his youth were big stick and the President of the

> Teddy and Wilson will confer. Wilon's part in a talk with the voluble Colonel will be confined to "good morning" and "goodby."

Irishmen at Dublin are warne tight up. An early end to revolutions in

are the natives going to do for a living? A Chicago policewoman who has a late shift wants a policeman to escort her home from duty. Object, matri-

Santo Domingo is predicted.

Wilson will this week resume his neart-to-heart talks with newspaper men, but he will choose the topics.

Mexicans fired on American aero eldom hit anything they aim at,

naterial for our bridges that is less nflammable than wood and tar. Reports of investment in dead as filed with Secretary Olcott,

make interesting reading. Teddy will find himself at the head of a corporal's guard if he persists in

that Bull Moose delusion.

But if mediation should succeed they split the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize?

Another crisis in Mexico is predicted for this week. But what's a crisis in Mexico?

pains with your prizewinning rose Huerta may think he is called by Heaven, but they'll throw the switch

Now's the time to take especial

Rain is getting to be a regular ek-end affair Having put out the forest fires, the

rains will cease, C. W. Post was worth \$20,000,000 and left it all.

The aristocracy of the dog is shown by his muzzle.

Ulster must be expected to do a lit-

Mount Hood By Richard Carter Warianer.

Mount Hood,

their proceedings finally led to his imprisonment.

Kossuth's exile in Western Europe

Again the Summertime has come.

Amongst thy mountains clothed

Beside thy lakes in glitring sheen "Beside the brooks, which still flow on "To feed the streams of Oregon." A weary, wandring dreamer comes To gaze upon thy snow-capped domes.

It seems a privilege most good To gaze upon thy face, Mount Hood; To watch the shifting shadows creep From dome to dome. ome to dome, from peak to peak As, glist'ning there in robes of whi You fade away and sink from sight Into the darkness of the night, And leave me here, alone—alone— Beneath the shadows of thy dome.

At dawn, I'll see thy sunlit peak, Mute Sentinel, you never speak Save in the language of the wood-In whispers, if in pleasant mood— In awful thundering voice, perchance, When rushing wild the avalanche Breaks forth upon thy mountain side And rushes on to swell the tide Of streams which flow forever more To kiss the Paciflo's sanded shore,

Or, when the winds, which seldom ceas Sweep on, to leap some deep crevasse: Then, do I hear thy voice again, In strangely wild, and weird refrain, As if some demon in thy drift Were caged within thy loebound crypt.

Then creeps into the Western sea And sinks from eight of you and me? And so I sit and dream alone

Beneath thy wondrous white robes dome The pride of every Native Son, Snow-capped Mount Hood, of Oregon!

TARIFF IS STILL THE BIG ISSUE What Republicans and Democrats Respectively Are.

Pendleton Tribune. When through some such cause as provoked the split of 1913 the Democrats come into power and attempt to folst their free trade policy and other three months the chap who begged Judge Stevenson for that term of imprisonment may break his addiction to the drug, but we should not expect jail surroundings to help him. The licans are right on the tariff question and the

and the Democrats wrong on the theory of free trade is manifest. Whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat at the present time can will hope for the best.

If Huerta had fired that salute at Tampico and if Admiral Mayo had made the same mistake as to its meaning as was made by the federal has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purhigher than is necessary for revenue purposes, and expressly to protect

The Republicans declare for tariff bayonets, and the Albanians seem not duties on all kinds of competitive to care a whoop for those same bay-products, independent of revenue duonets. Prince William's job is about ties, high enough to equalize the dif-as agreeable as that of referee at a ference in the cost of production and the wages of labor.

Do not be fooled into thinking there s a middle ground between these two ropositions. There is absolutely no middle ground. It is a clear-out pomiddle ground. It is a clear-cut po-litical division between the two par-ties. Is there any doubt as to which of these two propositions appeals to the farming class of this country? Is it not true that whatever benefits the farmer and the manufacturer also benefits the great army of breadwin-

EAGLES TO FIGHT AIRSHIPS Novel Plan for War Devised by French

States. Police departments are all after retiring from the pulpit, and writes with an assumption of assurance and with an impression of intinate acquaintance with the facts of ns in the case. He implies that he has recently visited the French aerodromes
at Chalons and Nice, where, he says,
the birds are kept, and where he has
seen them. His description of the procedure is as follows:

"The military at Chalons and at Nice have bought six eagles, which are to be employed in attacking the aviators and aeroplanes of the enemy, for a successful attack on aeroplanes could be made by powerful birds flying against the machines and rendering them unserviceable. First, the eagles are accustomed to the roar and rattle held in any county or precinct to deans fired on American aeroNo matter. The Mexicans hit anything they aim at.

of the machine and to the sound of termine whether stock shall be permitted to run at large. Such an election may be called in any county on which scraps of meat are fastened. and in the meantime the birds are kept It is time we discovered a paving on starvation rations. Then when the precinct on petition of 15 voters. Where laterial for our bridges that is less seroplanes are thrown into the air the it is unlawful for stock to go at large, remendous force, and the models. Later the birds are ex-pected to wound the pilot with beak and claws, rendering him hors de com-

MANY BIRDS ARE LONG LIVED Live to Be 200 Years Old.

London Answers. The question of which birds live the ongest has never been settled satisfactorily. But the raven comes very high in the list, and is said to reach the great age of 200 years. Eagles and vultures also enjoy long

lives. Indeed, an eagle owl is known to have lived 90 years in captivity. In

years of captivity. With ordinary luck, both the crow and the swan may reasonably expect a century of life. It is not by any means the largest birds that enjoy the longest lives. For instance, the sparrow sometimes cele-brates his 40th birthday. Other ages reached by birds are: Hens, 10 years; pheasants and partridges, 15 years; larks and nightingales, 18 years; pig-cons, 20 years; canarles, 24 years; pea-cocks, 20 years, and herons, 60 years.

Question of a Spinster.

Judge.
Spinster—Why can't women have trousers pockets into which to put their hands? Bachelor—They have— The Ulster ulcer is about to break, the married ones,

WOOL PRICE PAINFUL SURPRISE. Professed Democrat Grieves for Con

sumer, but Rolds Out Hope. PORTLAND, May 25 .- (To the Edtor.)-I was surprised and pained to note in The Oregonian that wool is higher priced than it has been for many years. Surprised, because, not withstanding the world-wide shortage I was hopeful that the removal of the obber tariff would depress the market so that the manufacturers could pur-chase at their own figures, and thereby be enabled (if they saw fit) to put more wool in the workingman's overalls and sell to them at a corresponding reduc-

I am sorry my theory has proved in correct. It is not the policy of the Democratic party, to which I belong, to raise the price of anything exception will not materially affect the chances of our nonpartiasn candidate for resolvents. for re-election to the United States

Senate.

You will remember that personally he was opposed to the removal of the duty, and, if his pleadings had prevailed, the wool tariff would still be on and the price of the product lower than ever. You should now realize the wis-dom of his pesition. He stands for the common people whenever he is permitcommon people whenever he is permit-ted to do so, and he saw clearly that the present tariff would raise, not low-er, the price of wool. There are but few woolgrowers and many consumers of wool.

my party has unintentionally raised the price of wool by removing the tariff it should be remembered in its favor that under its beneficent ad-ministration these who desire to employ labor can procure it at very rea-sonable rates, and this will, of course eventuate in lower prices for everyeventuate in lower prices for eventhing, which is, of course, generally be desired.

MAYBE THERE IS A THIRD SEX English Statesman So Classifies a Type of Modern Masterful Woman.

London Cor. Kansas City Times. "A new sex is growing up; a third sex-women who deliberately abandon all feminine attributes and honestly do not care for love or passion."
That, according to Sir William Bell.

member of Parliament for Hammer-smith, in an article in the Academy, is the real reason for the growth of the woman suffrage movement. "The young women of half a century ago who did wool work also wasted thousands of hours of valuable time in practicing on the place?"

practicing on the plano," said Sir Wil-liam. "In nine cases out of ten she had no taste or inclination for music, and practicing on the plano." is now as defunct as her grandmother, who swooned in graceful attitudes or every occasion. Women nowadays are taking up a more aggressive position in the world; they travel unchaperoned; they ride alone in taxis, and live like bachelors by themselves in flats, if they think fit, without acandal.

"They want to live their own lives: They want to live their own lives; they do not want to get married or ex-pect it. They imitate men as far as they can in their attire. They smoke cigarettes, and lead useful lives as cierks, typists, telegraphers, actuaries, doctors and take up a hundred other occupations which were formerly for men only. They do not want men; they are learning to be independent of them.
"I do not pretent that all women who follow these occupations are of this class, but I maintain that there is a large and growing represented." has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purposes of revenue." This means that the proportion of what is practically a third sex. Inasmuch as the Congress sees fit to impose duties increasing, I see no harm in it, but gigher than is necessary for revenue ournoses and expressive to revenue. purposes, and expressly to protect reproach it once was, and women lead some against foreign production, the far more interesting and brighter lives tuties are illegal and ought to be contain they ever did before."

MORE TUNNELS UNDER CHANNEL assay office at Dalles City, Or., was called up, when Nesmith offered an amendment that a branch mint and asect Is Only a Forerunner.

"When one tunnel under the English Channel has been completed, another will have to be made very soon after it, and possibly a third.".
This confident prediction was made by Sir Francis Fox when talking to nembers of the House of Commons or the engineering difficulties of the pro-posed tunnel. All parties were repre-sented, and it was curious to notice how the prejudices that prevailed at one time against the project have died

Sir Francis told of a recent conver-sation he had with a high military au-thority who was at one time a strong opponent of the scheme. "But" said this authority, "now that we have aero-New York Tribune.

For the protection of the pilots of its onderful fleet of aeroplanes the matter of National necessity that the Rev. George H. Atkinson, or the protection of the pilots of its or the pilots of its or the pilots of its or the protection of the pilots of its or the pilots or the pilots of its or the pilots of its or the pilots or the pilots or the pilots of its or the pilots or the pilots or the pilots of its or the pilots of its or the pilots or

PLEASANT HOME, Or., May 23,—(To the Editor.)—We are continually both-ered with livestock running at large and what I want to know is, who are

the proper persons to notify?

We try to have and to make our hom and place beautiful with roses and shrubs but cannot on account of horses,

are accustomed to the roar and rattle held in any county or precinct to detion may be called in any county on petition of 100 legal voters, or in any eagles fly at the scraps of meat with the fine for the first conviction is \$11 thus destroy and \$20 for each subsequent conviction, Chapter VI, Title XXXIX, Lord's Oregon Laws, provide. For further details of law see last chapter referred to.

MEDFORD, Or., May 23 -(To the Edi-Rayens, Which Head List, Sometimes tor.)-I am 82 years old and have lived Oregon 54 years and have been reader of The Oregonian for over years and have derived much valuab information from your paper and would like some more.

On what basis are tolls through the Panama Canal rated? Are they charged upon the registered tonnage vessel or on the tonnage of the cargo

lives. Indeed, an eagle owl is known to have lived 90 years in captivity. In this particular case the bird began to lay eggs after 50 years, and during the last 40 years of its life brought up numerous little ones...

A hundred years is probably a conservative activate of a carrot's setting to the cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber, estimated weight of two tons per 1000 feet, how much toll will it have to pay?

If a vessel without a cargo should pass through in ballast how much toll servative estimate of a parrot's age, would it have to pay if it registered and it is recorded that one of these lood tons?

J. S. HOWARD. birds also started nesting after 20 years of captivity. With ordinary luck, (1) William H. Taft, when Presi-

dent of the United States, fixed the toll at \$1.20 a ton, collectable on the net registered tonnage of the vense so the charge would have no bearing on the amount of cargo carried. (2) \$1200.

(3) \$1200.

Apology, With a String. Life.

"This is no place for such a petty squabble," said the police court judge. "Now, Mulligan, you apologize to Hogan for calling him a liar and Fil dismiss the case." "All right, Mister Hogan, I apolygize for callin' ye—callin' ye what ye are,"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 26, 1889 Seattle, May 25 .- The Puget Sound National Bank and First National Bank were today victimized out of \$8000 and \$2500 respectively by a shrewd forgot named W. M. White.

Vancouver, W. T., streetcar track from the ferry landing to the garrison was completed today

Washington, May 25.—Secretary Tracy has decided that the remains of the inventor Ericsson shall be taken back to his native land in the United States ship Chicago.

New York, May 25.-The Oregon Pacific 6 per cent gold bonds have all

San Francisco, May 25.—Paul Deady, of Portland, is in the city.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was the Dairy Maids' Festival and Cantata, given at Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church, The milking stools were do nated by Hon. J. C. Carson.

Local sports are awaiting the arrival of Peter Jackson, Australia's swarthy champion pugilist, from San Fran-

The Astoria & South Coast Railroad has been graded from Skipanon, 16 miles in the direction of Seaside, and

Rev. C. R. Shields, pastor of Migpah

Presbyterian Church, was given a sur-prise party Friday evening, and Mrs. Penumbra Kelly presented him with a purse of \$45.75. C. N. Kester, who owns the wood-turning shop on J street, East Port-land, lacerated his hand with a circu-

lar saw Friday Mayor Wheeler, of East Portland, is

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonion of May 26, 1864. On May 17 \$1,000,000 was handed over to the Sanitary Commission by the chairman of the Metropolitan Fair com mittee in New York as the first install-

The joint convention of Umatilla and Baker County has nominated J. M. Pyle for the State Senate

Guinney's Station, Va., May 21.—The Army of the Potomac is again on the move toward Richmond. During the night Hancock's corps, which held the left of our line in front of Spottsylvania, took up the line of march, and tonight finds the head of the column at Bowling Green, 18 miles south of Fredericksburg. Other corps have been today following the same general line of march and are now passing this point. By this the commanding General has effected a turning movement of Lee's right flank, which is now hastily falling back to take a new defensive position.

New York, May 24.—The Senate passed the Pacific Railroad bill yester-day by a vote of 22 to 5. It now goes to the House.

The Washington correspondent of the Sacramento Union under date of April 21, says: This morning the Senate passed a bill making Portland, Or., a port of entry. Immediately afterward the bill to authorize the erection of an say office be erected. The amendment was adopted, but went over on a me The amendment

tion to reconsider The Grand Lodge of the Order of Oddfellows held its annual communica-tion at Eugene this week. The follow-ing officers were chosen: Grand master, Samuel E. May; deputy grand master, Samuel E. May, deputy grand master,
O. L. Stinson; grand warden, J. W. Willlams; grand secretary, Chester N. Terry;
grand treasurer, G. M. Stroud; grand
representative, S. Ellsworth; grand
marshal, Henry Cunningham; grand
conductor, J. P. Bloomfield; grand guardian, J. M. Bacon; grand herald,

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Married-At Olympia, W. T., May 22, son, of Victoria, V. I., to Miss Susan S.

For the protection of the pilots of its wonderful fleet of aeroplanes the French War Office has devised the amazing scheme of employing golden eagles to harass the enemy—such, at any rate, is a statement made by a writer in the well-known German sporting review, "Allgemeine Forst und Jagdzeitung."

Pastor Schuster, who is responsible for this story, took up ornithology of the scheme of £1,135, 100 is eatimated and an expenditure of £1,135, 100

A pack train from down the coast passed through our city the other day. and the whole concern appeared to be "greaser" from the tapolos and apara-

iges to the drivers. The income tax for the last year is

now due. A little son of Thomas Gibbs was taken by a large panther, while near his father, who was at work in the gar-den near Forest Grove. The child was rescued and the panther killed

A gentleman of undoubted veracity and liberality offers to be one of 10 who will give \$100 each to make a purse of \$1000 to be sent to the Santtary Commission immediately

ALL POLICE FORCE CHRISTIANS Only Three Out of 37 Formerly Professed the Faith.

Waco (Texas) Cor. New York World. Waco's entire police force arose and professed belief in Christianity and promised to live Christian lives to the best of their ability.

Police Chaplain Oscar Myre and At-terney "Tom" Hamilton conducted the services at a special meeting held in the City Hall. So far as can be ascertained, Waco-is the only city on earth having a police force composed entirely of men who profess Christianity.

Only three of the 37 policemen pro-fessed to be Christians at the time they went on the force

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