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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

TARIFF NOT OUT OF POLITICS.

The comparative calm with which the Nation has accepted the Underwood tariff has encouraged some san guess we should say that the cost guine economists to believe that the tariff has finally been taken out of is at least the equivalent of the entire salary budget for elected state, judipolitics and that an early return of the Republicans to power would not be followed by ravision. These gencial and legislative officers. tlemen do not give due weight to the great probability that the Treasury corporation conducted its business as do state and local governments report for the first year during which the new tariff is in operation will would soon become bankrupt. It is doubtless true that the stockholders show a deficit; to the industrial stag-nation for which, rightly or wrongly, of any corporation that spent as much for electing its officers as it did for their services would vehemently prothe tariff will be held responsible; to test if they found it out. activity and influence of those gentlemen who have found the tariff a good political talking point; or to

influence of those industries which have been deprived of much or all of their protection.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, known in his earlier days in Seattle Treasury experts who calculate as "Dude Lewis," has grown restive for Congress the probable volume of at journalistic jests on his pink whisimports and amount of revenue under kers, his cream-colored suit and his other startling peculiarities of attire certain rates of duty are prone to err. and appear to have erred on this oc-casion. Taking prior years as a cri-To his mind, his beard is "an intimate personal matter" and he wishes terion, they estimate that reduction of a duty from, say, 35 to 25 per cent no longer to have his "superficial pe cultarities furnish material for the struggling efforts of the budding genwill stimulate imports to the point where as much revenue will be yielded at the lower as at the higher rate. But they fail to make allowance for time when Mr. Lewis deliberately courted attention by cultivating pethe period of transition from rate to the other and from one tariff culiarities. His whiskers and to the other, during which trade is adjusting itself to changed conditions. clothes were his stock in trade, and he would rather be ridiculed than ig-nored. He blossomed forth in a tall That period is not yet past. In addi-tion, there has been a general depreshat, white vest and spats when Seatsion irrespective of the tariff. These two causes have falsified the experts marks of eccentricity such articles of estimates of revenue. Extravagance of Congress and greed of its porkclothing. He cheerfully enjoyed the jibes flung at him as he struggled upbarrel statesmen have made expense ward exceed the appropriation committee's and then to Representative in Conestimate, for a deaf ear has been turned to Chairman Fitzgerald's gress, for they kept him in the public protests.

Writing in the Century Magazine, James D. Whelpley says that the tar-iff has "little or no bearing on the cost of living" and that the difference in cost "will bring no obvious relief to the average householder." He thinks this difference will be absorbed by the middlemen and will not reach the consumer. That may be so at the outset, but if the Democrats carry out their promise to "bust" the trusts and to restore competition, this excess profit should be squeezed out of the middlemen for the consumers' benefit by competition. But the consumer does not see the benefit as yet and the Democrats will pay the penof being too profuse with alty promises

Add to these influences those of the standpatter ready to take advantage of adverse conditions for his political and probably he would not if he profit and of the once-protected manufacturer ready to do the same for

financial profit and we have a combination which will create a demand for new tariff revision. But there will never again be a Dingley tariff. The Republican party has taken to heart the lesson of the Payne-Al-drich bill and the golden bond bedrich bill and the golden bond be-tween the manufacturers and the pol-

But the Colonel has now arrived as the French say, and he kicks away the ladder of eccentricity by which he climbed. He has arrived at the dignity of a Senatorship and wishes

to be taken seriously. Though there are doubtless no bounds to his ambition, even he probably realizes that he can climb no higher. There is then no motive for him to continue the butt of "budding geniuses of jour nalism." There was a time when he would bubble with thanks kind notice you gave me this morning," though the reporter whom he addressed had tried to penetrate the Colonel's hide with the lash of sarcasm. But he need thus demean him self no longer. His whiskers and his

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State of Lot of

It is often said that if a private

THE DUDE HAS TURNED.

ses of journalism."

was a "raw"

Like the worm, the dude will turn.

'Twas not ever thus. There was a

from longshoreman to lawyer

town and regarded as

his

clothes are a part of himself. He ould not change them if he would without attracting undesired notice could What the Senator wishes the world

now to notice is the great brain which labors beneath those abundant au-burn locks. That brain is now striving to solve the great-problems which distress the people-"my people,"

supplanting the Eastern bureaucrats with Western men who know West-ern conditions. Secretary Lane is doing all he can, but he cannot re-dences of the effort in civil service, dences of the effort in civil service, the secret ballot, direct primarles, those measures which come under the head of social and industrial justice construct the minds of his subor-

HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS. and in education. He concludes hope

HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS. County Commissioner Lightner is right in his criticism of the cost of primary elections. The recent elec-tion cost Multnomah County alone \$25,000, and, it is safe to say, cost the other counties of the state \$50,000 or \$75,000 in afl. Seventy-five thousand dollars will more than pay one year's salary for all the state officers, Supreme Court Justices, Circuit Judges and members of the Legislature nominated, At that it is but a preliminary expense. The general election will cost probably and in education. He concludes hope-tuly in these words: All along the line, however, our democracy is moving forward. Either voluntarily or through consertption, even our wealthy men the outlook that our holders of great wealth are by no means unresponsive to tides of social feeling. Let our democracy be self-controlled and same, let it avoid war, let the strength and health and weil-being of the climinary expense. The general election will cost probably The conclusion to be drawn from general election will cost probably more than \$75,000. The state has appropriated \$25,000 for printing of conditions is that they are coming to

blanks and pamphlets alone. resemble more closely those of Eu-It is not to be expected that a prirope and that we must learn from mary can be conducted without pubthe older continent how to adapt ourlic expense, as were the nominating sets conventions, but in our efforts to the selves to the change and how to avoid the social, economic and political

avoid corruption we have overlooked evils from which Europe suffers. officiency and economy. At a rough UNCLE SAM, DEALEB IN WARSHIPS. he two elections held each biennium

Secretary Daniels' scheme for the sale to Greece of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi opens a new line of business for Uncle Sam-dealing in out-of-date warships. The two ships mentioned are among the last-built

and the best of the old-style battleships, having been laid down shortly before England launched the first dreadnought. They could not stand up in a fight in open sea against more modern ships, for a dreadnought could knock them to pieces while still out of range of their guns, but

they could hold their own in a fight with a newer ship in the narrow seas among the Aegean Isles, or even with the big ship Turkey recently bought from Brazil. The rapidity with which warships

become obsolete is shown by the his-tory of the Idaho and Mississippi. Their keels were laid in 1904, when they were considered the last thing battleships, superior to any of

those which made the voyage around the world, but by the time they were commissioned in 1908 they had been rendered useless as line of battle ships by the dreadnought. The offer of Greece to buy them opens a market for our obsolete ships which may greatly facilitate the transition of the Navy. One ship of the latest type is gent life. equal to more than two of the Idaho

and Mississippi type, and if we can procure one at a cost of only \$2,000.-000 in addition to the price we obtain for the old ships, we shall make a good bargain. Some of our older battleships may not be marketable, even among second and third-class nations, but the earlier dreadnoughts are already passing out of date and might well be sold, that we may replace them with ships of the New York type

Greece, impoverished and That loaded with debt by her recent wars, should be spending millions on war ships may cause surprise. Like the other Balkan states, Greece realizes the necessity of preparing for another war, in which she and Servia may find Bulgaria alled with Turkey. Her acquisition of a more extended coast line and of a number of Aegean Islands renders naval expansion nec-

France and England can view with equanimity Greece's development as a naval power, for she may become a counterpolse to Austria and Italy in the Mediterranean. British and French statesmen may therefore have given the money lenders a hint that they are not averse to seeing Greece furnished with funds for naval minister as by their choirmaster. armament

KNOWLEDGE AND PEACE.

President Wilson's feelings were more dependable than his memory in of his speech at the corner-stone laying for the new Methodist university at Take eve off the whiskers the When

sympathy with, not suspicion of, the the political equality survive?" and settler. The latter requisite involves says we are hard at work on this become intimately acquainted by means of trade and travel the idea says we are hard at work on this of strife is repugnant to both nations nary Building Is Explained. We may feel assured that no war will PORTLAND, May 27 .- (To the Edibreak out between them in the future inless startling international changes

should occur. Knowledge unifies the world in many ways. The pursuit of science is

ad of increasing power. Inves- Hall; be sure to take two sets of plans tigators in the French, German, Eng-lish and American laboratories are all will find the Building Inspectors' office eager to keep in touch with one an- on the fourth floor. Line up, and when other's work. Interchange of ideas it comes your turn, the plan clerk looks

the world's thought and war is made more improbable every day. The same process goes on in the realm of literature. No sconer does a genius produce some great work than it is translated into all the European to therwise he will tell you to come back next week. Presuming your building is just or-dinary, we will continue: The plan of there, and then he gives you a slip genius produce some great work than it is translated into all the European It is translated into all the European languages. His thoughts become com-mon property. People of kindred minds make friendship with him in all parts of the world. Such men as Ibsen, Hauptmann, Bernard Shaw and Tolstoi have probably done more to abolish war by the friends they have made than by their sermons. The lovers of Tolstoi, for example, have made than by their sermons. The lovers of Tolstol, for example,

are numerous in every reading coun-try, and since they are almost invariably people of ability their influence for peace is a factor not to be de-spired by the jingoes. It would be easy to cite a score of ways in which increasing knowledge combats the war frenzy.

As a mere human being we should imagine that Milton J. Levi was priced a little high at \$150,000. He is a gilded San Francisco youth and this is the sum at which his deserted wife values his lost love. Since he forsook her within a quarter of an hour after the wedding, his love, in opinion, is a mighty poor article But if Pearl, that is his wife's name can make him pay up in good round doliars for his treachery we shall re-

joice with her.

Ed Alisky's brief autobiography gives an interesting account of a and useful life. He was born in Ger many in 1832 and came to Portland in 1875, after an adventurous life on land and sea. Mr. Alisky served as a sallor in the southern seas, was foreman in a metallurgical laboratory in San Francisco, dug gold in California and has followed various useful call-ings in Portland. His green old age is the reward of a temperate and dill-

A school of up-to-date philosophers has proposed a simple and expeditious plan for abolishing crime. All we need do is to abolish the law. Were there no laws it is perfectly obvious that there could be no crimes. By the same token if we had no clothes they would never wear out and if we had no houses they would never burn up. A little more reflection brings to light the fact that if we had never been born we should not have to die.

If Governor West really wishes to embarrass his political foes, there is a more effective means at his command than a special session of the Legislature. All he needs to do is to put them under martial law and send a detachment of troops against them.

Lincoin Beachey invented the aerial cork-screw flipfiop, but perhaps it is a mere ini-tation of the political corkscrew flipflop,--Chicago Record-Herald,

Woodrow Wilson invented the po litical flipflop with his reversal of at-titude on canal tolls and W. J. Bryan and put in the corkscrew feature.

It is to be hoped that the Hood River Unitarians do as well by their The latter will look conspicuous sporting round in his new official automobile

if his pastor is obliged to walk. We gave nineteen lives to prevent arms and ammunition from reaching Huerta and now stupidly permit them

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF THE PERMIT. CHARACTER ESTIMATE OF VILLA How to Procure Right to Erect Ordi-

Traits of Rebel Chief. PORTLAND, May 28 .- (To the Edi-

r.)-Did you ever get a building permit? If you have I sympathize with you; if you haven't let me advise you. Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebel chief, it is difficult to do justice. He Start early and journey to the City is guiltless of some of the deeds atstood in the United States. No doubt some of his homicides and savage war

practices are the deeds of a man given to fits of cruel and violent temper. and publications goes on among them constantly. In this way friendships are cemented between the leaders of the world's thought and war is made Few foreign correspondents have the bonfidence of Vills or have been in a position where they could obtain first-nand information. His enemies have hand information. His enemies have naturally been willing to give the worst possible account of him. John Reed, a former Portland boy, probably knows more about the Mexican revolu-tion so far as it is an uprising by the mass of the people than any other cor-respondent who has been in Mexico. His accounts of Villa and his follow-ers in the April, May and June num-bers of the Metropolitan magazine are intimate and evidently just. He does not hide the dark spots, neither does he forget to tell about the good quali-ties of the revolutionists, such as they are.

are. I lived four years in Mexico and

ton or thousand. Pay your bill and he will tell you the City Treasurer on the second floor would like to see you. There you pay for your building permit (which you haven't got). After you have been in-liated so far, you go back to the Building Inspector and show your evi-dence that you have been the round in correct order, and finally he stamps your plans and gives you a permit. You can breathe a sigh of relief that you have your permit, but you are I lived four years in Mexico and have been in most of the states of that unfortunate country. I made my exit shortly after the outbreak of the Ma-dero revolution in 1910. Considering what has happened since, I am giad I left. But Mexico is not a bad place to live if you know how to adapt yourself to the customs and the people. That is one trouble with foreigners, especially English and Americans in Mexico. They will not let the Mexi-

you have your permit, but you are not finished yet. See the City Engineer and procure a street permit for the use of one-half the street to dump materials

Coming to the point, it is this. The merry-go-round method of doing busi-ness at the City Hall should be stopped. This way of doing business may be system, but it is the wrong kind of sys-tem, Let us hope for better methods. CHARLES A. ERTZ.

NEW LOCKED CORK FOR BOTTLES

A Key Takes Place of Corkscrew With

This Curious Stopper. Chambers' Journal.

An ingenious method of corking botles has been invented which is appliable to the bottling of more expensive generations. liquors. This latest device comprises the familiar cork made to standard sizes so as to fit bottles of varying capacity and shapes, and provided with a patent metallic double cap. The cork That Villa is cruel at times is true, but there are thousands ready to do to him what he has done to his one-miles if they get the chance. In fact, is driven into the bottle in the usual a small key is used for its withdrawal. In the metallic cap is a small slot for insertion of the key, which is slightly depressed. This causes the upper part

of the cap to fly upward by means of a spring. This movable disk, which slides upon a substantial though slen-dur shaft, serves as a grip for the fingers, so that a steady and direct pull draws the cork without damaging it. Jonsequently, when some of the con-ents of the bottle has been poured tents out, the cork may be replaced and driven home, the bottle being thus sealed as tightly as it was originally. To all intents and purposes it is the application of the Yale lock used for oors, etc. The cork cannot be drawn

oven designed specially for the liquor, wine and spirit trade, it at the same time completely solves the vexed ques-

ontents.

contents. EXAMINE PEOPLE ONCE YEARLY New York Physician Would Add Five Years to Each Patient's Life. New York World. Health Commissioner Goidwater has a scheme atoet for adding 15 million years to the lives of people living in New York. The scheme involves the medical examination of every man, woman and child in the five boroughs at least once a year, but he believes that the huge task would infinitely more than pay for itself, because his estimate of 15 million added years as

Former Resident of Mexico Discu

Twenty-Five Years Ago From The Oregonian of May 29, 1889. Chicago, May 28 .- Detective Daniel tor.)-In estimating the character of

Coughlin, Patrick Sullivan, the lee man, and Frank J. Black, allas Woodruff, were indicted this evening for the mur-der of Dr. Cronin. Woodruff has contributed to him. The motive of other fessed, but says he simply act of his violent acts has been misunder-friver of the wagon which dispo-the body.

> Salem, May 28 .- The 16th annual session of the Oregon State Grange con-vened today. State Master Hayes pre-sided and Governor Pennoyer gave the address of welcome. Mrs. J. L. Hille-ary responded. Mrs. J. H. Strickle, of ary responded. Mrs. J. H. Strickle, of Salem, sang a solo; Judge Boise, on behalf of Salem Grange, delivered an address of welcome. Mrs. L. A. Man-ning and Miss Mabel Gray sang a duet; W. A. Sample, of Umatilla County, re-sponded to Judge Boise; Mrs. S. T. Hayes delivered an address of wel-come to the visitors from California, to which A. G. Dewey responded, and Master Hayes then read the annual Master Hayes then read the annual address.

Walla Walla, May 28.-Mrs. G. W. Hunt and family, accompanied by her niece, Lillie Moore, have returned from a visit to Roseburg, Or.

Victoria, B. C., May 28.-A powerful British squadron is now en route to Bering Sea for the protection of sealers.

Walla Walla, May 28 .- The Oregon Railway Extension Company has filed a mortgage covering the following prospective roads: From a point on the O. R. & N. near Alto through Eure-Mexico. They will, not let the Mexi-can live his own life and do things in his own way. The foreigners take the best part of the country from the natives and then brand them as irreka Flat to Walla Walla; from near Estes, this county, across the flat to Grange City and thence to effect a junction with the O. R. & N. line; from Portiona to details Portland to Astoria. ponsible and immoral. The Mexicar

> George B. Markle has returned from the Coeur d'Alene mine

is a Mexican, and not an Englishman or American. It is foolish not to make allowance for a difference in tempera-ment and custom. No nation can real-ly judge fairly the customs and habits of another nation without taking ra-Harry D. Chapman and D. J. Moore, who are collecting subscriptions for the Fourth of July celebration, report meeting with good success. cial traits, tradition and age-long social environment into account. Hence it is easy to make a mistake

Colonel Frank J. Parker, of Walla Walla, and Robert Wilson, of Puyallup, are in the city, having just returned from a visit to the Colonei's extensive about Villa. One cannot think of him otherwise than as a fiend, an insane, murderous beast, unless one remembers the racial characteristics of the Mexi-cans and the special conditions under which they have lived for a good many ranch at Yaquins.

Miss Ella E. Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kauffman, was united in matriage yesterday to Anson P. Ho-taling, Jr., by Judge L. B. Stearns,

Jeffries M. Hayes, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city, has resigned to take effect June 1, when he will enter upon his duties as assistant superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company. the very robberles and cruelties he has inflicted upon others. Villa knows have been inflicted upon his friends. It is the old code of blood revenge, of rethe old code of blood revenge, of re-taliation with big interest, that ob-tains in Mexico. Villa denies that he has violated women. It is true he has several wives. But the custom of the country is not opposed to that as Villa wakes

The Portland Speed Association has found 44 horses entered for the June meeting. Miss Myrtle Beck will ride a span of thoroughbred horses bare-back around the track June 8. is not opposed to that, so Villa makes no effort to hide the fact. The mar-

On his farm of some 1200 acres in the Waldo Hills, Judge Waldo has about 150 Chinese pheasants

C. F. Mayhew, the old man who disappeared a week ago, has been found at The Dalles.

Monday Manager C. J. Smith, of the Monday Manager C. J. Smith, of the O. R. & N. Co., received a dispatch from Lillian McGarry dated Johnstown, Fa., asking that he telegraph any informa-tion regarding James McGarry's last moments. A dispatch was at once sent stating that McGarry is now safe and alive at the Marine Hospital at Marshfield, Or.

His hates and his to analyze implaca-lent. He hates the Spanlards implaca-bly, claiming they are always the insti-gators of plots to curtail popular lib-erty. On the other hand, he has often been overcome by grief and wept like a child when some close friend of his was killed. He would undoubtedly be was killed. He would undoubtedly be

FEATURES FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN From Wealth to Poverty.

The story of the once-powerful Terrazas family of feudal overlords whose millions have been consumed by the fires of revolting peons whom they exploited for years in Mexico. The record of their fall to comparative poverty is graphically told by a correspondent of The Oregonian now in Northern Mexico.

riage the is very loose among the masses of the people. Men and women live together and separate with little formality. Yet there are many life-long unlons among men and women. Divorce, with more formality and ex-pense. Is not unknown even in the United States.

Among Villa's good qualities I would mention first his strict sobriety. For years he has been a total abstainer from alcohol, and he never uses tobacdoors, etc. The cork cannot be drawn without the key, so that tampering with the contents or improper use is impossible, because the key is in the possession of the owner or some re-sponsible person. The drawing of a cork thus becomes an easy operation, and destruction of the corkscrew is prevented. Although the stopper has been designed smecially for the liquor. to Again, he is unquestionably loyal to his friends. He worshiped Madero, and of course is working for the death of all of Madero's enemies. His hates and his loves are both vio-

cannot be opened without the key; and as this is in safe keeping, pre-meditation is required to obtain the Villa is personally brave. He often fights in battle like a common soldier

tion of securing the safety of bottles containing poisonous liquids, as a bot-tle stoppered with this new appliance

iticians has been broken by publicity and the spats and watch the working knowledge unlfies mankind and atof campaign funds,

The prospects are that a deficit will necessitate a higher tariff or some other means of increasing revenue unless a change for the betetr comes very quickly. If the Republicans control the next House they may propose higher duties and offer the Democrats the alternative of impos ing what have always been considered war taxes. If they are wise they, will endeavor to take the tariff out of politics by basing its revision on reports of a non-partisan board such as President Taft's Tariff Commission and by starting the work with a detailed revision schedule by The only Democratic Pre idents we have had since the Civil War have owed their election to Republican excesses in protection, and many a man who has voted for the Democrats on that issue would gladly ally himself with the Republicans as the party of positive achievement in domestic affairs and as the party which vigorously upholds the National honor in foreign affairs, were the

tariff out of the way as a party issue.

WRONG DONE BY RED TAPE. There is still some red tapa for Secretary Lane to cut out of Land Office administration in order that hard-working pioneers may not be deprived of their homesteads by dryas-dust lawyers. Senator Thomas recently caused the reading in the Senate of an article from the New York World describing the case of W. E. Dermott, who had taken up a homestead six miles from Galena on the south fork of the Skykomish River in Washington twelve years ago. Two years later his land was included in the Snoqualmie National forest, but Mr. Dermott held on, built a one and cut off; and that of minerals also acres for a garden and planted 1500 grows more costly as mines go deeper one-half story house, cleared three for a garden and planted 1500 berry plants, besides growing fruit and vegetables. He and antily lived on the claim six or arrawberry his family lived on the claim six or duction, from waste to restoration of eight months in each year, spending soll fertility. work as a contractor in Ev-be in our informed that he on improvements all he could save erett, but he is now informed that he did not live there long enough each year and the Department finds fault with his improvements. Said Mr.

There were plenty of hardships during meat of the 12 years we lived in the mount ist land-owners and of tenant-farmers are growing up. Instead of looking to the land for an opportunity, the youth must attend trade schools and obtain technical education. His in-dividualism is being sapped by pen-sions and welfare work at the great

Representative Falconer has intro-uced a bill authorizing the issue of Free land, in Professor Trimble's Representative Falconer has intro-duced a bill authorizing the issue of patents to Mr. Dermott and some of his neighbors who are in the same position, but special bills to remedy individual wrongs are not sufficient and may sometimes give relief in un-deserving cases. The true remedy is an amendment of the general law and its administration in a spirit of

of that brain. OUR ERA OF TRANSITION. The United States is in a period of

transition from the era of free public land to the era of private ownership; from the era when agriculture was the chief industry to the era of manufacture; from the era of waste that of conservation. These facts, their causes and effects, economic. social and political, are discussed in an able article on "The Influence of the Passing of the Public Lands," which Professor William J. Trimble of the North Dakota Agricultural College, has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly

The United States acquired betwee the close of the Revolutionary War and the year 1850 title to 1,465,000,-000 acres of land. The Secretary of the Treasury in 1827 estimated that in would take 500 years to settle our then public domain. Yet, excluding Alaska, the public land unreserved and unappropriated in 1910 had been reduced to 343,486,000 acres. After eighty-three years we had only leavings of what it was expected we could not occupy in 500 years. In industry. that brief period we had settled 1,121,514,000 acres.

The rapidity with which we occu-pled this vast area enormously increased the products of the farm, forest and mine, and insured their cheapness and abundance. Having an apparently unlimited supply, our forefathers skimmed the cream and wasted much. The supply of land is almost exhausted, production of cattle is decreasing; that of grain his not increasing in the same ratio as population; that of lumber becomes more costly as accessible timber is rank. The laborer no longer

ist land-owners and of tenant-farmers

to be delivered without remonstrance. That is a new record of National intributed much international hatred efficiency.

Americans are charged with spendfrom his heart and everybody must agree with him. But when he added ing a billion a year needlessly. Well, we're enjoying life, anyway, and a billion isn't very much after all in that "scholarship, as far as he could recollect at that moment, had never been associated with any religion but this land of plenty.

construction.

another.

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that of Jesus Christ," he consulted not his heart, but his memory, and Another severe earthquake It is failed to damage the canal. Fortuit proved a fallacious guide.

truly remarkable that President Wilson should have forgotten the debt grafter didn't have a chance in its which modern scholarship both literature and science owes to the Mo-

hammedans. During a long period war munitions reaching him from while Europe was sunk in the darkboth coasts, Huerta may shortly beness of superstitious ignorance these come a bit haughty again. remarkable people wrote books and n the East and the West. Their

The latchstring is out for the Pro-Their schools were scattered over the world from Spain to Persia and multitudes better hurry in from the wilderness of scholars attended them. of a lost hope. Much of the scientific knowledge

which we now enjoy came to us by way of the Mohammedans. They were not very brilliant as original investigators, but they kept the torch of knowledge burning when it was extinct among all other peoples and

J. Ham Lewis resents continual e have inherited the results of their twitting. Perhaps if he would shave Nor is Mr. Wilson's repeople might take him more seriously. mark quite fair to the Jews. It seems almost incredible that he should have Nez Perce Indians are for prohibi-

denied them the credit of "scholarship," although their achievements are certainly not "associated with the religion of Jesus." The Jews have done far more than their share in every department of intellectual and

stroying crops. A brief open will provide a quick remedy. spiritual work. Their scientific men are now and always have been at the head of their profession. Their philosophers stand in the very front will the "patriot" Villa do? Their mathematicians are as great as any. In great music and art

the Jews have done almost as much as all the rest of the world together. at least since the time of the Renais sance. A memory which could deny to the Jews and Mohammedans any credit for scholarship needs chasten

ing before it is trusted again. But the President stood on firm ground when he said that very often our only reason for hating' and despising other peoples is because we do not know them. His quotation of Charles Lamb's odd saying that he

Polk County must be a "sign." Where "never could hate a man whom he knew" was extremely apt. Of course is the interpreter? in exceptional cases we hate men be-cause we know them only too well, The proudest father in Portland will be the one whose offspring wins but such instances are rare. Enmity the spelling bee. between individuals, just as between

nations, is usually the conseque of ignorant misunderstandings. The

graves tomorrow.

Now watch the roses bloom.

inat the huge task would infinitely more than pay for ifself, because his estimate of 15 million added years as a result is a minimum. Five years, he believes, is more likely to be the new lease enjoyed on an average by each instended. Villa is illiterate but capable of barning much. The man who has charge of his hospital corps is a gradu-ate of Johns Hopkins University Medi-cal School. Villa gave Mexico ber first field hospital, and be insists that the

Individual. The commissioner's project is, in re

The commissioners project is, in for ality, but a city wide application of the "life extension" Histhods pursued by many large corporations for the detec-tion and prevention of disease among their employes. He has already put has nate thing the ubiquitous political it into practice among the three thou-sand employes of his own department, and he will shortly seek the approval of the board of estimate and apportion-

With heavy cargoes of arms and ment for the examination in the same way of the employes of every city department.

"We have already," Dr. Goldwater said, "a bureau of child hygiene in the health department for the prevention among school children of epidemics and among school children of epidemics an infectious and contagious diseases gen erally. I believe that we ought also t have a bureau of adult hygiene."

The greatest boon of the new plan would be, Dr. Goldwater says, the registration of communicable and de-generative diseases. Ordinarily men Burning heat in New York has been broken by a violent and destructive storm. One thing right after and women put off until too late the consultation with physicians regarding their aliments, but the projected exam-ination would prove a "stitch in time" n more instances than anyone can now die fighting.

What Are Pneumonia Symptoms?

tion.» Little wonder, considering what firewater does to the redskin. Elk liberated near Seattle are de-

What Are Pneumonia Symptoms? PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Pneumonia has removed from this life a useful man, Bishop Scadding. He could reasonably have expected many more years of life, as he was ap-parently strong and healthy. This moves me to inquire whether there are symptoms of pneumonia which can be immediately recognized by the average person. If so there is a chance to promity consult a physi-cian and take remedial measures. The disease is so swift and deadly that it would he well if the City and State Health Boards would give the public the information I seek if it can be put in useful form. If pneumonia could only But even if a protocol is signed and Huerta agrees to everything, what What's the matter with crowding the ball park tomorrow, just to en-courage the Beavers?

the Beavers? If e of the notorious Diggs divorce. Never was wife g-suffering. Construction of the information is been in to the start in used in the start in used in the start in use in the start is the start The wife of the notorious Diggs

It is Worth One Penny.

AIRLIE, Or., May 21.—(To the Edi-buy they ask to see something cheaper. if a new penny made in 1210 is of any value or not. C. C.

cal School. Villa gave Mexico ber first field hospital, and he insists that the sanitary regulations of his medical chief be obeyed. They are Villa dialins to hate war and love peace. He is opposed to standing armies. His aim, he says, is to own a farm and raise corn and cattle or work farm and raise corn and cattle, or work in a government leather factory mak-ing saddles and bridles, a trade he understands. At the same time he is for an armed citizenry, every person-even the women-being trained to the use of firearms, owning a fine riffe and having plenty of ammunition. Should the patria then be in add, the foreign foe would find a whole popu-lace armed against them—a most ef-fective defense. Villa's worst foe may yet prove to be his own ambiliton. He is a strong man farm and raise corn and cattle, or work

is own ambition. He is a strong let no one doubt that, and he has an ideal of liberty to which he has so far been faithful. He became a bandit to war against Diaz and his followers. It remains to be seen if a man of strength such as he is will not be led

strength such as a compromises to o into making fatal compromises to o tain personal power, wealth and glor But whatever his fate may be, cowar but whatever his fate may be, cowar ice will not play a part in it. He will GRINGO.

BASEBALL AND CONGRESS.

Ohio Representative Says Diamond Heroes Overshadow Legislators.

Washington (D. C.) Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. In the midst of the solemnities con-

nected with the memorial services in the House of Representatives in honor of the late Representative Irvin S. Pepper, of Iowa, General Isaac R. Sher-wood, of Ohio, brought smiles by in-terjecting some very interesting obser-vations on the decadence of Congress. General Sherwood first became a member of the National law-making body in 1872, but he had listened to Congressional debates as far back as voice out of the past, contrasting the

early days with the present. He told how, in the first half cen-tury of National life, Congress held the thought and attention of the country.

gressional Record is generally unread in the presence of the baseball buils-tins and the staged bouts of the nose-

Louisville Courier-Journal. "How can you tell when a woman is only shopping?" "When they intend to

Homes for Workers.

An illustrated article from a New Zealand correspondent which tells in detail how the humblest workers acquire neat and comfortable little homes of their own.

Fisher's Drawing.

This Sunday in his new series, "The Greatest Moments in a Girl's Life," Harrison Fisher portrays "The Honeymoon." A full page drawing, in wash.

Fortunes in Signs.

A crook of the finger may mean thousands on the Chicago Board of Trade. An illustrated feature tells of the most unique sign language in the world.

Titles for Sale.

Even the proud old aristocracy of Japan is giving way to the allurement of dollars, so a Tokio correspondent discovers. Titles are now a matter of barter.

Her Husband's Shadow.

How a face on the screen at Belport upset the populace, and what old Bill Tewlegger discovered on his own account.

A Woman Adventurer.

She has invaded the darkest corners of China and Mongolia, calmly meeting many dangers and hard ships. The story of her remarkable exploits are illustrated by photo graphs which she took on her bold jaunt.

Moods of Genevieve.

In the seventh sketch of this series the "Imaginative Mood" is portrayed.

Judgment.

 Λ short story of love, daring and sacrifice, by Owen Oliver. Illustrated.

New War Machines.

A grim and titanic monster indeed is the modern fighting organization and it has added a terrible effectiveness to the sad game of warfare. Full page, in colors.

The Fold-Up Family.

A new feature for the children, together with a full page of other features for the little ones.

Many Pages of Other Features. Order today of your newsdealer.

Appreciation of a Visitor. London Punch. Visitor (sampling Belfast stout with evident appreciation)—Really, this is splendid stuff. They say that it is both meat and drink. Walter (inter-rupting)—Sure, an' it's roight ye are, sor; an' if ye take plenty av it it'll foind ye lodgings, too. Ferils of an Explorer. Washington (D. C.) Star. thought and attention of the country, and then he showed how Congress has gradually taken the sidetrack, while the artists of the diamond and prize ring have basked in the limelight. "Congress." said he, "was then the central and leading attraction—the star of hope of a new nation on a new continent. Today Congress is regarded as a side issue, except in case of war or some great conflict that stirs the patriotic blood of the people. The Con-gressional Record is generally unread Washington (D. C.) Star. "It takes a lot of courage and patience to be an explorer, doesn't it?" "Yes," replied the adventurous man, "Discovering things isn't so had, But great Scott! What you have to go through when you get back to civiliza-

The city's efficiency system appears to lack but one thing-efficiency.

Tomorrow opens the holiday season. Buy everything today.

The snow-white squirrel caught in

Save your choicest blooms for the

wants a more long-suffering. A local plumber has gone into bankruptcy, a fact that might serve to dispel an illusion.