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NOW FOR ARGENTINE CORN.

The American consumer is fast extending his acquaintance with foreign products of every kind. English cloth has been followed by Argentine beef, are to learn the virtues of Manchuria and Argentine corn. However the farmers of our own corn belt may regard it, the Underwood tariff is a blessing to those of Argentina and Manchuria, for it put corn on the free hat and enabled them to sell their braska and Minnesota prices. The peo ple of Portland will soon have a most cosmopolitan dinner-table, loaded with the products of many distant lands.

But what will the farmers think of grow corn, but they find that their genuinely infant industry must com- is forced upon us. It is hard to conpete with the production of the Ital-Ian immigrants of Argentina and the Chinese and Japanese coolies of Manchuria. They were flattered with the statement that duties on grain were useless for protection purposes, as nobody would think of importing wheat and corn to the United States, and were cajoled with the farmers' free list, which now proves to work both ways. It brings the farmer foreign competitors, but does not appear to have materially reduced the cost of woman suffrage amendment to Conarticles he buys.

Argentina is a country by no means to be despised as a corn-producer, for of women, Mr. Wilson refused to inits acreage and crops have been stead- dorse a suffrage amendment because has grown from 3,102,140 acres in the subject. He now goes further and 1301 to \$,455,702 acres in 1912-13, says it was silent because those who and the value of exports has increased framed the platform considered suffrom 22,994,000 pesos in 1902 to 108,- frage a question with which the indi-908,000 pesos in 1912. An Argentine peso is equal to 96.447 cents. We may soon, under this blessed Democratic pinned down to the question whether dispensation, be eating not only Ar-gentine beef, but chickens fed on Ar-states would not make it a state matgentine corn, and our farmers may ter. Mr. Wilson showed solicitude for have leisure to come to Portland and the rights of the one-fourth minority see the loaded ships come in from in case three-fourths of the states Buenos Aires, Auckland and Canton. ratified the amendment.

WHEAT AND CHAFF IN COLLEGE.

In his speech on modern education at Middlebury College, the versatile Colonel Harvey assumed the casy part of indiscriminate fault-finder. When a man makes up his mind to condemn everything in a given department of human activity we may admire his boldness, but we can hardly say much for his judgment. "Education has cerbeen made easy nowadays."

for everyday Athenian life. Our mod-ern colleges, in their beautiful fidelity after cubist plans to Greek ideals, still educate boys supplied. His inspiration came from for the trirefne and the Areopagus. the "square house" at Nismes, in Entered at Porliand, Oregon, Postoffice as for the trirefne and the Areopagus. the "square house" at Nismes, in Second-class matter. Eusseription Rates-Invariably in Advance: This gives them a thin and shadowy France, which he describes as "a perveneer for culture, but does not make fect example of cubist architecture."

vital Americans of them. A youth may know all about a trireme without understanding the first principle of an aeroplane. Hay may be per-fectly conversant with pleading in the Areopagus and yet be lost in a modern courtroom. The technical schools the muddle, races about in a premay fail to plaster on the veneer, but they give an initiation into life which lution, is inestimably more valuable.

OUR CHIVALROUS REGRETS.

Treatles, it seems, are made to be misunderstood as well as broken. One has reached the height of perfection when, in one nation's understanding, the condition itself. Our course is it conveys something which the other made up of stern warnings followed nation understands has not been con-

veyed. In the Taft Administration, it is earned from Mr. Dubois, the Colom- waiting, bian treaty negotiations came to nought because Colombia could not be soothed without wounding former President Roosevelt. Mr. Dubois found otherwise a fearful tragedy. The me-It impossible to convey regrets with-

out apologizing. But that difficult feat has been ac a treaty has been so skilfully Australian mutton, New Zealand but-ter and Chinese eggs, and now we apology words that are not intended muddled in his rumpus with Villa to ter and Chinese eggs, and now we apology words that are not intended to be an apology. It is unjust of us, give attention to international pleas in Mr. Dubols' opinion, to look upon antries of the A B C mediation type, feature which expresses chivalrous The mediators, it might be added, do regrets as an apology.

The American construction, we presume, should be that we are glad we The net result of all this dailying "took Panama," but sorry Colombia's forecasts a condition more intolerafeelings were hurt by the amputation. ble product at \$1 a ton less than Ne- The Colombian interpretation, it is ob- The Mexicans think we are not very viously intended, is that we regret the much in earnest or we would not be whole transaction.

In flexibility of interpretation the make, products of many distant lands, but what will the farmers think of Those of Oregon have just be-learned in the Panama Canal toils the Administration will be forced to come convinced that they, too, can incident that sometimes acceptance do something. of the other country's interpretation ceive of any future international development that would grow out of the "chivalrous regrets" of the Colombian treaty, but the question is how much satisfaction is a mental reservation omable. when the whole world thinks we are apologizing?

WILSON'S EXCUSE TO WOMEN.

President Wilson's explanation of

gress is not a reason; it is an excuse. In answer to a former delegation These ily increasing. The area under corn the Baltimore platform was silent on Medicine and are a frank confession vidual states should deal and that he is in agreement with them. When the product of a disordered system.

His entire interview with the suf-

roman suffrage, but that he carefully avoids saying so. His anxiety lest three-fourths of the states force woman suggests the motive for his opposition. It is apparently the same debate in the Senate-fear of the negro vote in the South. Southern Senators were alarmed at the prospect that the conclusion that there is no pannegro women might insist more ve- acea, or that they are unable to find of a fraudulent operator. to do is to open your mouth. Teacher hemently on their constitutional right one.

detailed attention of men having a The Athenians educated their boys | University of Virginia and the capitol personal interest in the best results. A hired man will not give the care to at Richmond were all constructed which Jefferson each plant which is given by a Chinese or Japanese farmer. A tenant farmer's natural inclination is to rob the soil of its fertility by neglecting to use fertilizers and by unscientific

GRIM HUMOR.

care for the future productiveness of the soil, it is essential that he him-Mexico has become almost an annoying topic. The whole subject, inself be assured of gaining the benecluding the American treatment of fits It is well that Congress has been asked to inquire into the growth and effect of land monopoly. It is yet in scribed circle. Mexico produces revocounter-revolution, anarchy

its inception and can be attacked now murder, arson and rapine. Crisis folwith far greater success and less friclows crisis. A faction becomes pretion than would be the case after it dominant only to split over division had reached full development, as forof the spolls-even before the spoils merly in France and Ireland and as are fully in hand. Having decreed now in England and Scotland. The that this condition must cease, our wisest statesmanship needs to treatment is no less remarkable than brought into action in order to prevent unhealthy concentration of ownership in a few hands, while making by watchful waiting, followed by a due allowance for the developments drastic step, followed by self-inspired

mediation, followed again by watchful due to modern machinery. Obviously waiting. The latest phase of the situation only adds to the grim humor that persists in attaching itself to what is

plant needs care, small farms, owned by the farmer, will produce larger diators, after having announced some time ago that they would not wait another day for Carranza to join their crops and will longer conserve their complished by Mr. Bryan. That is to talkfest, have finally taken a recess fertility. Besides these economic argument to await the tardy pleasure of Senor in favor of small, individual land-

holdings, there are social and political When Goldsmith de arguments. scribed " a bold peasantry" as "their country's pride," he spoke truly. The peasantry of a nation, each man lord this at the earnest solicitation of the f his few acres, has always been a Washington Administration.

bulwark of internal order and of na-The net result of all this dallying tional defense, and its decline has been the beginning of national decadence. than heretofore. No wonder. It was "the embattled farmers" won independence and maintained the Union; so it will be in future National back-pedaling on every move we make. Perhaps when the Mexican struggles against treason at home or

> date of the fall of man. This event is placed after the flood instead of before it, and Noah instead of Adam is named as the original sinner who ate the apple. By this account the flood is left in a precarious situation. gained by that measure without ob-It was sent to drown a world of sin-But if there were no sinners ners. until after it happened, the reason for No it becomes a little perplexing.

The western coast of South Amer-

ica promises to become the greatest fruit-producing region in the world. The whole strip, from Peru to a point well south in Chile, is adapted to horticulture and the varying elevation of the land makes all varieties possible, from the tropical to those of the tem-This region is said to perate zone. have all the advantages of California and some more. For one thing, it is free from the pests that harass our sister state.

The unpatriotic Irishmen who have armed themselves against home rule are a thousand years behind the times. They care more for words than for realities. Their minds are occu-

individual sufferers who have found plied with medieval formulas and fragists shows that he is opposed to it impossible to change habits and feudal war cries to the exclusion of current interests. Ireland needs a united population, now that she has won a fair measure of freedom. It is time for the Ulsterites to stop march-

The law governing commission merchants is designed to protect shippers at the whole topic. They merely reach from being swindled in such manner was exposed yesterday by arres Yet Where one person finds relief may be said to the discomfiture of the than have the men of their in exercise another may have to re- victims that there are many reliable

WIFE IS ENTITLED TO SALARY TARIFF'S EFFECT ON COMMERCE Home-Making Is Business and Should

Be So Recognized, Says Mrs. Duniway.

concerning such cases

perience as wage-carners

Correspondent Looks for Increased Exports, But Where Are They? PORTLAND, July 2 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—In your answer to my letter of inquiry as published in The Oregonian June 29, the caption asserts that the tariff has been injurious to both wool and shingle industries. I have been reliably informed by a

well-known Portland wool buyer that when I was surprised Monday by a the present price of wool is 2 to 3 cents higher than it has been for five been a teacher in another county who years past. The injury is hardly aptells me she has lost her position for parent

committing no other crime, as far as As to shingles, your editorial June As to sningles, your calibrat set. 28 was hardly in harmony with a Seat. It is not that my husband needs my same paper, but perhaps one should not place too much credence in news but he knows I enjoy teaching, and, as we keep a housekeeper, who has two

According to my reasoning the only children to support and educate, and children to support and educate, and exports would be to create a feeling of reciprocity—that is, you buy more of our goods, we will buy more of yours. Could it be that hard times in foreign countries would have any rela-tion to our goods. The that hard times in foreign countries in avnortant and times in the our goods. We will buy more of yours in the that hard times in foreign countries would have any rela-tion to our goods. no children of my own, my husband and Jured

tion to our decrease in exports? Is it me to throw my housekeeper and her not a fact that the present slump in business is nearly universal? children out of a home and means of support, and myself driven into an oc-cupation for which I have had no spe-

I am not looking for an argument other than that a fair duscussion might help me and others, by stimulatcall training." ing honest thought, to arrive at a just conclusion. CHARLES C. CREW

We have published several articles recently stating that the present advance in the price of wool is entirely unconnected with the tariff, but is due to a short crop the world over. Woolgrowers are not deceived by this tem- rimony? porary respite from the effects of free wool, for many are selling their sheep and going out of business.

business relation." Doubtless, if the market for shingles revives the Washington mills will get a good share of the business, for go and said: "I couldn't make Joe a good share of the business. for a good share of the business, for a so and satt a proposition, for he British Columbia is not equipped to thinks a home-making wife and mother supply the entire market. But the inis justly rated as having 'no occupa-tion," and she went her way, sorrowevitable effect of the lower cost of the production in British Columbia will be that, when demand falls off and prices stantly growing discontent among mar decline, that province will sell shingles at a profit, while Washington mills must choose between selling at a loss

and closing. Certainly tariff reduction, wisely

occupations. nade, would encourage reciprocity. Marriage, for the mothers of the race, but only when a concession by this is no snap, even when it brings the financial interdependence with huscountry is met by a corresponding concession by other countries. The bands which every inexperienced love smitten, imaginative girl looks forward Canadian reciprocity bill had that to with hope, believing that, in her case, at least, the hardships of life's merit, but the present Congress has given Canada about all she would have battles outside of home are over for good and all. I am speaking of the taining anything in return. The Cusaverage working woman in the home tom-house reports that the Underwood of the sverage man, whose organized tariff has not had the effect of inductariff has not had the effect of inducfrom the kitchen and planted It in the ing other countries to buy more of institution, leaving the average woman with her old-time gainful occupation our goods; they have bought less and

have sold us more,

Hard times in other countries would burden, as beat he can, under changed have, no doubt, some relation to the conditions which he and his wife ought volume of our exports. Chancellor Lloyd George recently expressed great gratification at the volume of British foreign trade, thus contradicting the theory that the present slump in trade phrase is universal. Any depression there may have been in England must have been materially mitigated by increased exports of woolen goods and tinplate, for example, to this country.

CLOSE IS CHARGED TO PORTLAND

Oswego Plant Complains That City Buys Pipe Out of State.

endowed capacities of intellect for the OSWEGO, Or., July 1.--(To the Ed-itor.)-Here in Oswego, seven miles woman less mentally equipped (plus the OSWEGO, Or., July 1 .- (To the Edttor.)—Here in Oswego, seven miles from Portland, is located a cast-iron pipe foundry. It makes cast-iron pipe and employs about 100 men when in operation, but the company posted up notices informing the men that the shop would close down indefinitely be-cause the Portland Water Board would trather send contracts for pipe back East.

East. Now, is that keeping Oregon indus-tries busy? Is that keeping Oregon indus-gether and find out what is the matter. With all justice to the men in office in any city or town, is it just that they should send nearly 2000 miles and pay

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Oregonian of July 2, 1980. PORTLAND, July 2 .- (To the Edientire Halley, L Hailey, I. T., July 2.-The entire miners portion of Hailey, except Swift or.)-I had thought the recent excitement created by the refusal of the ex-& Regan's and S. J. Friedman's, was destroyed by fire this morning. It was incondiarism, the fire being set in the ecutive committee to employ married women as teachers in the public schools, had blown over, for the present at least, Nevada Hotel The loss is estimated between \$200,000 and \$750,000.

> Astoria, July 2 .- Mrs. Susan Wirt, an aged Indy residing at Clatsop, and Mrs. Lizzie Wirt, her daughter-in-law, were thrown from a buckboard by a run-

away team on the seashore yesterday. Mrs. Lizzle Wirt is dead and the old lady is in danger of dying.

Yesterday morning Robert McMonies fell from the second floor of the har-ness store of his brother through an elevator shaft and was severely in-

A. M. Llewellyn, City Recorder of East Fortland, left for Yamhill on a vacation last evening.

Colonel N. B. Knight, attorney for W. II. Briggs, the railroad commis-sioner appointed by Governor Pen-noyer, has applied to the Supreme Court "Why not get up a bill-you're a voter now-and get the Legislature to for a rehearing.

The new Albina City Council took the enact it, concerning such cases?" I asked, as she sat toying nervously with ath of office last evening.

the tassel on her closed umbrella. "Or better still, why not make a bargain A new grocery store has been opened on Russell street, near Williams ave-nue. This neighborhood is getting to be quite a business center. Some five with your husband for dividing his sal-ary between yourselves, as you ought to have done before entering into mat-rimony? Housekeeping, wifehood and motherhood should be a business, and years ago there was nothing in unity but brush stumps and with only a footpath through the tanought to be the most profitable bargain any couple could make on entering any gled bushes

Rev. G. M. Peirce has purchased a lot on Abernethy avenue, and is havng a home built thereon.

Miss Lucia Griffin will give an elocutionary entertainment this evening at Smithson's Hall.

A. B. Manley has gone on a business trip to Tacoma

ried women who are vainly expected to remain contented as servants with-out salaries in the homes of their hus-bands, after, having had previous ex-Mrs. Dr. Weatherford has gone to lilizdale to camp with her daughter, Mrs. David Steel. atores

The contract for constructing the free schoolrooms, offices and other gainful And control for constraint in the second sec deficiency.

The baseball game which The Dalles and Arlington clubs were to have blayed at Arlington last Sunday did played at ot come off. The Dalles had one game to their credit and to make sure of another they sent to Portland and en-gaged Landis, McAndries, Garson and other players of the Portlands. The Arlingtons heard of this, they When he Arlingtons heard of this, they sont man to Portland, who engaged Tom cone, while her husband hears a double Parrott and five others of the William-ettes. The Dalles nine got word of this action and did not show up at all.

to be allowed to readjust to suit them-selves, without the interference of any arbitrary laws. When a "Shepard" places the wedding ring upon the finger Mrs. P. F. Morey, wife of the gen-eral manager of the Williamstie Falls Ecctric Company, died at the country residence near Oswego yesterday. "Gould," using the time-honored is "with all my worldly goods I endow," the public looks on and

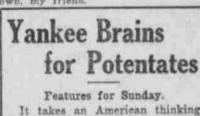
The high license law rateing retail liquor licenses from \$300 to \$400 per annum and wholesale licenses from \$50 amiles at the transparency of a fiction to \$100 went into effect yesterday.

But, when the average would be signs a gainful occupation outside of the home for the condition of servi-tude without salary which falls to the lot of most women in the average walks of life within the home, and after a brief experience in such a po-sition desires to exchange her God-endowed cancellies of intellect for the The fire board yesterday elected T Brook Trevett president and re-elected secretary Weidler.

An Orchard of His Own.

Judge, "Then you can't get me a govern-

"No," sale sald Senator Wombat; "but what's one paltry government plum? I have secured for you some plum seeds from the department of agriculture. Go home and start an orchard of your own, my friend.



man to guide some rulers, Yuan

Shi-Kai has just hired a Yankee to

help him run China. The Yankee

will do the thinking and Yuan will

draw the credit. But this is noth-

ing new, Scores of Americans

have done similar jobs in many

parts of the world. Their remark-

able exploits are set down in a

full-page article, illustrated with

Grooming the Yachts.

for the American cup in Septem

ber are now getting into shape. The

romantic story of this big event,

with the preparations for it, is told

The sleek craft that will battle

photos.

The new account of the ancient world translated by a great English scholar from Babylonian tablets makes an important change in the

SLEEPLESSNESS. After extensive investigation of the ibject of sleep, a number of eminent German doctors have come to the conclusion that the subject is unfath-At least, they are able to

prescribe no general set of rules that will serve to overcome insomnia, Each

case, they report, must be taken up diagnosed and treated separately. two are precisely alike. Hygienic his unwillingness to recommend a treatment serves to alleviate insomnia, but the treatment varies with different

victims. To provide generalized treat ments is pronounced impossible. conclusions were develope

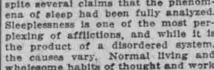
by the German Society of Internal spite several claims that the phenon ena of sleep had been fully analyzed.

plexing of afflictions, and while it is the causes vary, Normal living and wholesome habits of thought and work

have been found the most effective restorative of the sweet boon of untroubled alumber. But even these have been unsuccessful occasionally, perhaps on account of the limitations of

modify defects in nature. But the frank confession of an august body of eminent investigators

they may not look to some prescribed doctors do not throw up their hands



woman suffrage on an opposing should not discourage the unhappy victims. They merely know now that ing and yelling and go to work. as that which found expression in the set of rules for relief. The German

drops into your mouth pellets of prelook digested information until you like a pouter pigeon." If we may behis report, this goes on all the way through secondary school and college. Students are pampered by lazy professors and the outcome of it nll is self-conceited humbug. That some ground exists for Colonel Harvey's strictures nobody can deny. But there is education and education. The young people who go to school and for pretentious humbuggery college get what they desire. Those who want something more substantial and useful get that. It all depends upon the recipient.

Ever since there was such a thing as a school there has been an easy and superficial education for the drone and a difficult and thorough educafor the genuine worker. The maxim that "there is no royal road to learning" is as old as the university which has been established by the Alexandria under the Ptolemies, city of Duluth. It consists of a thoubut in that day, as in this, wealthy parasites sought royal roads and their town. The land is covered with secteachers were not brave enough to drive them into the straight and 'narrow path. In almost all our colleges portant criminals are not sent there. students fall into two clearly marked classes. In one we find the In the other is the hard-working sentences under the supervision "grind," who has an object in life and foremen, who serve also as guards. strives for it earnestly. No doubt Colonel Harvey is right in saying that the class of simpletons is by far the is gradually creating a valuable proplarger. So we dare say it always has erty for the city by clearing the land Very likely of the 30,000 men been. who flocked to Paris to hear Abelard lecture on philosophy at least 29,000 fits of the new method. were blockheads, who cared more for important is the fact that the men are a street shindy than for the truth detained under wholesome physical about nominalism. Something like the same proportion between wisdom sleep in pure air. Their occupation is the land purchase scheme was put in and folly holds in our seats of learning today.

College boys and girls are the most conservative people in the solidly world. Some of them become liber- that the law which punishes is willing alized in after years, but up to commencement day their mossbackism is rock-ribbed. They like the old tradi- ries of punishment. The first holds tions because they are traditions and that for every crime we can accubecause they are old. If the fresh- rately mete out a fixed penalty, with men put a cow on the chapel roof a out regard to the prisoner's personal undred years ago the freshman of traits, his history or his future. The 915 will think he has failed in an second theory maintains that the only 1915 will think he has failed in an important duty and missed a valuable proper purpose of punishment is the privilege if he does not do the same betterment of the convict and that thing. But in spite of all this, there society fails in its duty when it alis a sturdy and respectable band of lows a term of imprisonment to ruin young people in every college who are a person's character and prospects in getting a genuine education. The fires life. The Duluth farm jail is one of trast to the misery and poverty which the best among numerous experimentheir breasts. They love good litera- tal applications of the latter view ture and aspire to worthy deeds.

the best work of educating bright make criminals rather than to exescaped from the old-fashioned classical colleges for the present. It may go just now we must look for it else- trying will set a practical standard Upon the whole, the technical for the whole country. where. institutions are turning out a finer product than their more aristocratic

competitors. The colleges have permitthemselves to become wedded to chimeras. They dwell in a dead world, only in building, since he was not a where Cicero, Homer and Caesar walk in ghostly majesty and where living men and things are scarcely known.

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race. They seem to have had visions of husky, screaming, black suffragettes on the rampage and attacking must be sought intelligently and with swindlers. white supremacy. They may have communicated these visions to the President.

The President had learned before he met the suffragists that the South is very sensitive about Federal interference with election laws. His recommendation of Presidential preferprimaries caused a flutter ential among Southern Congressmen and has been buried deep in committee. He studiously shelves any measure which would stir up the Southern brigadiers and which would put Senators Tillman and Vardaman in action.

DULUTH'S FARM JAIL. The World's Work gives an inter-

esting account of a new kind of jail sand-acre farm a few miles out of ond-growth timber, which affords unlimited occupation for laborers. Im-The farm is reserved for petty offenders, whose misconduct betrays no clgarette-smoking, dancing, gossiping, deep depravity. They live in modestly tween the years 1900 and 1910 is a simpering, muscle-worshiping noodle. furnished shacks, and work out their natural consequence. entences under the supervision of

The plan has many advantages. For one thing, the labor of the prisoners and bringing it under cultivation. But and improvidence of the Kings to that is perhaps the least of the bene-Much more not degrading. Their associations are Of course, they are made to feel that they are under restraint, but tion, that hunting preserves might be at the same time they are led to see

to uplift them. There are two irreconcilable theo The wisest thought of our day pre-We think, however, that some of fers to eradicate the causes which pend energy in punishing them, but derstand those causes a until we un great deal better than we do yet, such hack to them by and by, but experiments as that which Duluth is

> It has lately been discovered that Thomas Jefferson was the original cubist. He advocated this style of art owners has been proved wasteful by

expert assistance if necessary.

MG LANDED ESTATES GROWING.

An ominous feature of the growth of large fortunes in the United States is the extent to which land is being concentrated in large holdings and the steadily increasing proportion of tenant farmers. Two estates hold oneseventh of the acreage of California,

Miller & Lux alone owning 14,500,000 acres. Three men in Florida are said to hold 4,200,000 acres and one man in Texas holds 3,000,000 acres. The heads of banks, railroads and indus-

tries have imitated the nobility of Europe by acquiring large country es tates and by building great country houses after the style of Europe's baronial halls. The story of John D. Rockefeller's long and finally success-

ful struggle to force one small landowner at Pocantico Hills to sell to him instead of being part of current American history. Increase of 16 per cent

in the number of tenant farmers be-Concentration of the ownership of

land in a few hands has been a source of revolution or social disturbance

since the days of the Roman Gracchi. The exactions of the old French nobility combined with the tyranny provoke the first French revolution.

The Irish home rule movement became most bitter and lawless when

operation. Large holdings in Scotland were followed by enforced depopulacreated, until the Crofters disturb-

ances brought about remedial legislation. In England the privileged classes in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries used their control of Parliament to pass commons enclosure acts whereby the landlords acquired great rolls round again.

areas which had been common property since Saxon times. The land ation scheme of Lloyd George is aimed to break up large holdings and place ownership in the hands of the cultivators or other occupants of the soll. French peasant proprietors enjoy a degree of prosperity in striking conplace of the wasteful methods of cultivation followed under the old monarchy we now see intensive farming. which conforms to the theory of conservation and which gives France such wast store of wealth that she sur prised the world by the ease with which she paid the war indemnity to

Germany. Under peasant proprietor-ship Ireland has become prosperous and manufacturing industry gun to revive all over the island. Farming on a large scale by single

experience. Exception can only be made of such crops as require costly machinery to be operated on a large scale and such as do not require the

sort to a radical change of mental men in the busin

Reigning is not a wholly enviable occupation in Europe just now. The Cyar hardly dares to peep through the door. Francis Joseph's gray head is declining in sorrow to the grave and William doesn't venture to go visiting, even to a funeral.

As a rejoinder to the latest report that he is about to flee, Huerta says half the people of Mexico City will die before he will resign. Wonder how he might convince the State De partment that he means it?

Missouri has enjoyed a rain that amounted to sixty-six one-hundredths of an inch and calls it a drouthbreaker. In Oregon that would be a heavy due or light mist.

A trans-Atlantic telephone will be might have been taken from the Eng-lish history of a century or two ago shortly be able to ring up King George at the palace and pass the time of day.

> "Higher pay" is the slogan of the Educational Association. National Laudable, indeed. But the season is not propitious.

A calf died at Albany after eating New York Times. From the articles in a clothing sign. The question is, what both pa was it about that sign that killed the to infer calf?

Michigan may launch anti-Japanese laws. Let's see, can those Jap dreaddirected against landlordism, and has noughts navigate the Great Lakes?

> It might be just as well for the Democrats in the Senate to stay on the job while the staying is good.

The law is against the common drinking cup, but who ever sees the beer glass washed?

The rest of the Navy will draw an easy breath until "plucking" time reign. Would be pleased to see further cor-respondence on the subject. R. B. TEEHAN.

The Naval Militia might adopt that "plucking" system to some advantage.

The holdup was a real wild West affair with all the woolly trimmings.

The man too grouchy to go anywhere can stay at home tomorrow.

Why not also try that "plucking" system on the State Department?

The kodak is the sole "shootingiron" permissible tomorrow.

Deputy Sheriff McDuffy was Johnnie on the spot.

Train robbery in Oregon has its limitations.

Lay in the safe and same fireworks today.

Where to, tomorrow? Getting almost hot.

attitude. Relief is to be had, but it offer the alluring terms given by the freight on the goods delivered, and tence that ought to belong to not one bit better pipe than can be within its walls, by common consent of all concerned. push clubs, commercial clubs, realty Let the fact be known and recog-

thee endow.'

as ludicrous as it is inappropriate. But, when the average woman

board or anyone else telling us to buy at home take notice of the fact that the only pipe mill on the Pacific Coast has closed its doors because the pipe comes from the East. Let's give the Oregon Iron & Steel Company a chance, and they will give the mon a chance to make a living. Let's keep our money at home, and here is hoping and trust-ing the old mill will start again and that the wheels of industry will hum again in making pipe for Portiand and Oregon. ARTHUR MURE

Rights of Married Woman

Common Words Mispronounced.

Fast Runs by Steamers

The last order for pipe placed by the DUFUR, Or., June 30 .--- (To the Ed-itor.)--1. Does a woman, after mar-riage, relinquish her right to vote in city was for 5000 tons. The Oswego Iron Works got one-half of this order and made the final delivery about two a school election? 2. When was the law passed, if it weeks ago. The city will buy no more

pipe until next year, present orders and supplies being sufficient to last until that time. It is true the balance of the 5000-ton order was placed with outside MRS. C. F. GALLIGAN.

1. No. Marriage has nothing what-

Origin of Stone of Destiny.

concerns.

TROUTDALE, Or., June \$0 .- (To the Editor.)-A short time ago there ap-

neared in The Oregonian an account as property ownership is the sole of the damage done to the "Stone of ground for eligibility. Destiny" at Westminster, together with historical references to the said 2. No such law was ever passed. In general, office-holders must be legal "Stone of Destiny." A couple of days ago a similar account appeared in the voters for that office. If a woman owns property in her own name, either before or after marriage, she is enboth papers the reader would be led to infer and, in fact, believe that the stone originally belonged to Scotland. titled to vote in school elections and hold the office of school director. In If my memory serves me right, I have a dim recollection that the archaeolo-gist, Dr. Petrie, claims that there is a districts of the first class, like Portland, the woman must own property to hold the office of school director,

strong supposition that this stone now in Westminster is none other than the celebrated "Lai Fail" (Stone of Desbut in smaller districts of the second and third class, where other than proptiny), on which the Kings of Ireland were crowned at Tara. erty qualifications are considered, there is a question as whether or not a school The next account was that the stone officer must be a property owner.

was removed to Scotland expressly for the coronation of one of the Scotic (Irish) race, the tradition being that wherever the stone was located a King of the Scotic (Irish) race, would

PORTLAND, July 2.--(To the Edi-tor.)--With reference to the mispro-nunciation of words, W. B. Emerson

Paying the President.

nunciation of words, W. B. Emerson calls attention to automobiles and chauffeur. These are comparatively new words with which we have to get familiar, but I have in mind two vory old words that are much abused, vir-February and idea. A gentleman of my acquaintance giving information to the public daily, invariably omits the first r in February, pronouncing it Febuary, and say: "That's the idee." emphasising the i. Of course, he knows better, and would not misspell either word. C. B. PYE. PERRYDALE, Or., June 30 .- (To the bditor.)--(1) What red tape is there to the President's voucher? In what way is he paid? (2) Who performs the duties of Secretary of State when W.J. Bryan is away? JOHN JONES. word.

1. There is no formality. The President is the only Government officer who does not have to sign the payroll

Now grandmamma is old and gray-But fashion cannot foil her, For out she bounces every day And tangoes like a broller,

in an illustrated page article, in colors. Newport's Wonder Temple. A unique front-page feature in ever to do with the qualification for colors which discloses the latest fad in exotic architecture of the voting. If a wife, upon marriage, rerelinguishes all of her property to her idle rich at the greatest of Sumhusband, she forfeits her qualification, mer resorts.

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