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WOMEN IN EDUCATION.

In recent years the principal obstacle to the progress of woman suffrage has been the opposition of women themselves. In certain quarters this opposition will never grow less because it is based upon pure prejudice and is therefore inaccessible Clubs, which declared its moral apsociation looks in the same direction. for granted that the entire associaand intelligent to reject a resolution so manifestly just. With the more ents cleared away, there is no apparent reason why suffrage should not gain ground as rapidly in the East its Democratic brother the West within our recollection. There is probably a safe majority others'.

of men in every Northern state who ould vote for woman suffrage at the first opportunity if they were vinced that the sex as a whole wanted But the vote would not be unansimilar formulas still have power over andum including the apology. a great many masculine brains. No attention of homekeeping women.

comes more concentrated, it grows now admits that he did not know clearer that they can only be eradi-cated by political activity. Woman, authorized to present the memoranthe historical conservator of the fam- dum to the Colombian Government. ily, must vote in order to carry on her recognition as human beings. seemed so dear to their grandmoth- partisanship exalted above patrioters and demand equal rights with men ism in the world of politics and industry. The National Educational Association approves this demand at least of the extent of recommending "equal pay for the same work." for our part have been able to under-

LO, THE POOR HINDU. will return to the dull environs of In- gonian, tion. There these Hindus can live as will be an exception to prove the rule. of Oregon the Democrat says:

the favored few. exercise of their activities in British not be." uries. In short he has a primitive sort of efficiency that his paler com- County Democrat has opened petitor cannot approximate.

every essential of existence. Exper- could do if he were President? ience has shown that the Hindu will not adjust himself to Occidental ways. advantage of the lean existence of his American as a ruinous wage im- ical.

the races which now occupy and cultivate these greener fields.

SCARECROW POLITICS.

It is greatly to be feared that the New York Democracy has not yet learned the true spirit of the direct The leading New York primary. newspaper of the party, the World, perhaps without realizing its wickedness, proposes that an assembly be held before the primary and that it discuss the matter of candidates and platform. But the New York direct primary law abolishing conventions,

Oregon will look with some degree World reflects public opinion, Like prisoners long confined, their new liberty dazzles and bewilders them. the gloomy prison walls of the convention system seem the only refuge. the World, like a Democratic contemporary in Oregon which is indulg-ing in long discussions of the conmay have some subtle political mo-tive that can be read only by one served fresh from the bushes. There ger in Oregon might assume that the lay by a goodly portion of the Winssembly idea is an issue in Oregon ter's supply of preserves and to reason. In other quarters it is today. He might even get the im-steadily diminishing. This is demonstrated by the recent action of the question in the minds of the people. Oregon. National Federation of Woman's telling what will be unearthed from the cemetery of past politics to deproval of votes for women. The atti-tude of the National Educational As-something of abolition and flat money. We may yet hear Anything that might heckle opponents against the inquisitorial methods of The resolutions committee of that in- is serviceable to the local Democracy. the Senate Committee, which is confluential body has pronounced in They have started a scarecrow cam- sidering their appointment to the favor of suffrage and we may take it paign. So it may be in New York.

for granted that the entire associa
But we are confident that the

boss-ruled, delegate convention, weighty objections of women oppon- Such being the case, let the Democratic self-constituted guardian of Oregon's political liberty point out to during the next few years as it has in its way. It has a grand supply of such thunder-one superior all

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

the buck" for the apology to Colomimous by any means. Many men are bia back to the Taft Administration still ruled by old catch phrases, which has been exposed as unfounded by the preoccupy their minds and prevent very witness upon whom he relied. them from thinking intelligently on It will be remembered that Mr. the question of suffrage. "Man is the Bryan quoted a memorandum as the natural representative of both sexes. basis on which Minister Dubois was Woman's sphere is the home" and authorized to negotiate, this memor-

Mr. Dubois now states in an intersensible suffragist thinks of denying view with the New York Times that that woman's sphere is the home, but "no such expression was considered" they all insist that she should have either by President Taft or by Secreample power in the political world to tary Knox. He admits that he inprotect her sphere. Modern science cluded the apology in "an informal has convinced all who read the papers memorandum which I, upon my own that "the home" is open to insidious initiative, informally presented to the attack from a thousand outside Colombian Government in order to sources. Impure food, contaminated feel the pulse of that people," and The former in particular was a chammilk, infectious diseases, overwork that he recommended it to Mr. Knox. for mothers, child labor, starvation The latter's statement corroborates wages, commercial vice. poor schools, Mr. Dubois', for he says that Mr. Duall threaten the stability of the fam- bois "took it upon himself" informally and therefore justly engage the to suggest to the Colombians the terms mentioned in the memorandum. As the warfare upon these evils be- Being hopelessly trapped, Mr. Bryan

There is a sting in Mr. Knox's final biological functions under modern statement that the negotiations came weighs all the arguments, both rational and sentimental, that can be
advanced against woman suffrage and
it is rapidly making headway in the it is rapidly making headway in un-prejudiced minds. Nor must we over-look the new claim of women to full diplomacy to be expected of Mr. They Bryan, and they knew his readiness are no longer content to be treated as to believe anything to the discredit They refuse in these of his political opponents. Therefore days to receive overmuch protection. they waited until they could deal with With energetic repugnance they re- a man after their own heart. The jected all to personal examination as ject the remantic coddling which Colombian treaty is the product of

COMPARISON WORTH WHILE,

"Although I am not a party man by any means," says a letter writer in the Journal, "I think our Presiceive a man's pay when she does a Roosevelt or Taft, and possibly bet- It tends to continue that estrangement ter than the editor of The Ore- between the Government and the best gonian could do if he were Presi-

Humiliating though it may be, it is not a novel nor an exclusive opinion. The Hindus who have been hovering Some six million voters in 1912 exoff British Columbia in a steamship pressed preference for Mr. Wilson these several weeks clamoring for ad- over either Mr. Taft or Colonel Roosevelt, while fifteen million failed even has finally abandoned the idea and to mention the editor of The Ore- deplored soon after Mr. Wilson's elec-

So why not have a discussion that dia with its stale and ancient civiliza- is worth while? We have at hand a message involved no surrender their fathers lived; eke out a wretched Democrat, published at Sutton, West ment, but it sought to make easy the existence on a small allotment of land, Virginia, which under date of June way for submission to the law on the with barely enough to keep body and soul together. By some whim of fate nouncement of the appearance of grasped the olive branch thus held one or more of them may find a way Governor West on the Chautauqua out by the President, but the Senate to better circumstances but if so he platform. Speaking of the Governor practically snatched it away from "His him India, with its crowded millions and appearance on the Lincoln Chautauits stagnant civilization, is not a land qua programme in this city the night him to be broader than his party and of opportunity and plenty, except for of the second day is an event which is evidence of his sincere desire to efmight be eclipsed among the public fect that reconciliation of which we

Columbia. Natural resources and in-dustrial enterprises could make use of their energies. But there is their energies. But there is an- Democrat, this opinion of the emi- make big business what it ought to other phase of the matter. That is nence of the Governor of Oregon be are the men to be encouraged and the wide difference in the character must be conclusive. Thus it is setof Occidentals and Orientals. The two are the products of a widely divergent civilization. The Oriental wants but Senator Beveridge, former Vice-Presisonal sacrifice and put their great exlittle here below in the fullest sense dent Fairbanks, as well as other pub of that phrase. The Occidental wants lic men of America who appear on Hence the Occidental, or at the Chautauqua platform. There are that "statesmen should recognize abileast the North American, is not able some who still look upon Mr. Bryan ity and character wherever it has been to compete with his Asiatic brother as a greater man than Mr. Wilson, displayed." Only political bigotry as a laborer, or even as a farmer. The but they must now admit that his atbut they must now admit that his atbut they must now admit that his atand demagogism can dispute the
soundness of the President's views.

The spirit in which the Senate comstarvation to the North American. He are also some who believe Mr. Wilrequires few accessories and no lux- son is a greater man than Mr. Bryan. ments to the Federal Reserve Board It seems to us that the Braxton

way for the loyal democracy of Ore- dently been hampered by the neces The difference is in the civilization gon to debate a livelier question than sity of catering to the prejudices of der which the two have existed the one offered by the correspondent through the centuries. They belong of the Journal. It is this: Has Mr. trust of men in big banks, particuto races of different standards in Wilson done better than Oswald West larly New York banks, has become

As might have been expected, the Nor will other Asiatics. He has the principle of the censorship is to be extended from moving pictures to all What strikes the North theatrical performances. This is logesses the Oriental of the common should be censored and Hamlet overclass as the road to plenty. It may looked. If it is improper to show a

ative to the continued well being of they can. In Russia their authority is endured. In America it will provoke a reaction before a great while, which will put an end to ft.

WILD BLACKBERRIES.

Another bumper crop is reported. It is that of wild blackberries in Oregon. The crop is so heavy and so found in abundance inside the city limits of Pertland. Farther out tons of this fruit await only the gathering.

Here is an opportunity to prune a few items from the high cost of living was adopted only last year and the and at the same time provide whole-voters may not yet have learned to some diversion for the whole family. cherish their political liberty untram- What more delectable outing can be voters may not yet have learned to some diversion for the whole can be cherish their political liberty untrammeled by the advice of convention day in the shady nooks of nearby York. His advice is not to resist forests and hills where the blackberof pity on the newly freed citizens of ries fairly bend the bushes which New York, if the suggestion of the carpet the earth in every direction? There is hardly a member of the family too young or too old to enjoy the bountles of "blackberrying." For the They know not which way to turn and child of 5 or 6 to harvest a gallon or more is nothing of a record.

Aside from the pleasure of an out-But there is the bare chance that ing in the nearby districts where the blackberries thrive the profit is not one to be sneered at. Wild black-berries can be made into the most vention methods and assembly sins, toothsome of jellies and preserves. versed in New York politics. A stran- is no reason why a family may not

BROADER THAN HIS PARTY.

President Wilson's defense of Paul M. Warburg and Thomas D. Jones but of either big or little business as such; an advisory ante-primary assembly. it should be hostile only to those developments of big business which are contrary to law and to the public in-There is no cause of conflict business. The line must be drawn which no barriers can stop. only between bad business, big or lit-Secretary Bryan's attempt to "pass This is very different from Colonel and bad trusts. All trusts are bad, for they are unlawful and monopolistic, but some of the worst are small, local combinations,

The treatment accorded to Jones and Mr. Warburg is regrettable, for it discourages the very type of men most needed at this juncture from entering the public service. The successful inauguration and operation of the new regional banks require men of the highest ability in finance, provided no extensive private interests interfere to warp their judgments and provided they have enough faith in the new system to work heartly for its success. Mr Warburg and Mr. Jones are such men. pion of the new currency law its fate was still in doubt and when the great majority of bankers were attacking it. Yet the Senate Committee puts upon them what they naturally consider a personal affront. business relations, Mr. Warburg and Mr. Jones have been singled out for cross-questioning. These two gentlemen are treated not as men who are of evil designs on the country.

The committee is quite justified in ascertaining whether the President's appointees have private interests duties, but it would only be fair to to their private interests without of-fense, but it has given three men a clean bill of health without much question, while it treated the other

two as suspects. This incident is particularly unfortunate as obstructing that reconcillation with the Government to which dent has done better than either the President has invited big business. bore fruit in the anti-trust prosecuions and the money trust investigation and which has deprived the public of the services of the men best qualified to lead in legislation and administration affecting business. That was a condition which Senator Root tion and one Mr. Wilson sought to end by his message of conciliation. That clipping from the Braxton County principle on the part of the Govern-

The President's statement shows There is plenty of opportunity for men of America, but probably could have spoken. He refuses to believe that all men engaged in big business perience and ability at the service of the Government," and he declares

mittee is considering the appointfurnishes the key to the President's the delay in making them. He has evisome of his followers, in whom dismonomania. Distraction of his attention by altruistic efforts to reform the universe may also partly explain the

Legislative ability and party discirical performances. This is log-There is no reason why films the Democratic party for making the currency bill law, but it has blundered sadly in preparing to put the law in not be permitted to forage in numbers in the greener fields of American ciwilligation, but such a rule is imperof censors to conquer all the territory vilization, but such a rule is imper- of censors to conquer all the territory friends and slighting the enemies of

its members. The President, probably for the reasons already suggested. has been slow to appoint the board. Now that he has made his selections, the Senate's morbid suspicions delay confirmation and threaten to necessitate new selections. Had due dili-gence been used, the new currency system might have been in operation at the beginning of July and might general that delicious berries are have hastened that business revival for which we are all sighing and line. which comes so slowly. As things are going, we shall be fortunate if the

> tember 1. when seized with cramps, but to resist until overcome. He says:

new system is in operation by Sep-

When seized with cramp, swim without using the crampy limb, and, while swimming, alternately draw up and stretch out the limb as far as possible, thus helping nature to overcome the condition. If the cramp becomes worse, turn over and feat and exercise the cramped leg or arm as much as possible until the pain passes.

This illustrates the truth that fear of danger is more fatal than danger The man who in a itself. place" keeps a cool head and steady nerve will find a way to come alive, but the man who gets "rattled" cannot think clearly, or act with decision, and often loses his life in sequence. He is literally a victim of his fears.

Henry Savage-Landor, Mr. Roosevelt's venomous geographical critic, makes one fatal mistake. He thinks the Colonel is a fool and wants the world to agree with him, which it will never do. Roosevelt first claims to have dis covered the river and then admits that he crossed it on a bridge spanned sidering their appointment to the by telegraph wires." Who believes Federal Reserve Board, will meet the that "Teddy" would ever have made Who believes approval of every unbiased man. The such a "break"? If he had lied about of the country are too conscientious convention—not of course the old Administration should not be the foe ently. But the mendacity seems to be elsewhere.

> The militant suffragettes are progressing. Their latest trick is to assail the ears of the King through a between the Government and big megaphone, but this is merely a ten-business and there is no excuse for tative expedient. As they grow wiser the benefit of the Sanitary Commis-discrimination between big and little they will resort to wireless waves, business. The line must be drawn between the Government and big megaphone, but this is merely a tenbusiness and there is no excuse for tative expedient. As they grow wiser which no barriers can stop. When man for \$20. It was re-donated and business, big or little, and good business, big or little.
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> It was re-donated and their apparatus is perfected, the sold 12 times, when the sale adjourned till 6 o'clock P. M. The following are the content of the lowing are the lowest and the lowing are the lowest and the lowest are the lowest are the lowest and lowest are the lowest and lowest are the low watches of the night by suffragette Roosevelt's distinction between good shrieks, from which he can only esversion.

Miss Lura Middaugh, Kansas City's A little history is a wonderful melower of the mind, particularly where B. Elfelt. native common sense is lacking. Inexperience and fanaticism are both

It is to be "succeed or perish" with he bold aviators who are planning to fly across the Atlantic. They deline to take lifebelts along and say they will drown if their airship is wrecked. This is the proper spirit.

The farmer from Wilbur, Wash, who fell into the hands of the spoiloperation is not painless in the metro-

Still if it be true that Wilson is which may conflict with their public grooming Bryan for the Presidency duties, but it would only be fair to next time, we can't think of a better treat all alike. It might have sub- candidate-from a purely Republican viewpoint.

> The Colonel will not run for Governor of New York. Discretion is the better part of valor in these days of the forlorn and abandoned Bull Moose

ceel of a new craft launched at Philakeel of a new craft launched at Phila-delphia. Some of us are still as sup-erstitious as aborigines.

parks, will you be kind enough to give this space in your columns?

Upon visiting your Washington Park erstitious as aborigines.

Deported Hindus are going back to

The mere fact that the French loan tell me, will grow any vogetation \$161,000,000 was forty times over-cepting that extremely tropical. of \$161,000,000 was forty times over-

The Oriental building is to be torn

a tub of liquor and a tin dipper.

The Colonel "rested" two days instead of four months. Even that must have proved trying.

General Funston has driven the uzzards out of Vera Cruz. But not out of Mexico. Portland is not ready for contin-

ious school, neither is the healthy

schoolboy ing talked of yesterday. Why renew that joke?

better keep out of the rowboat and cance.

Multnomah's tax money put the It would require about one column State Treasury on Easy street.

Democrats couldn't tread. Oregon will get a full share of the

1915 immigrant rush. "Probably showers" failed to ma terialize yesterday.

What more beautiful than the Portand sweet pea? It's hard to stick at the desk these

Now for the woods or beach.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 9, 1864. We learn from the Victoria Colonist Portland and Victoria.

Colonel McLean, Deputy Provost Marshal and Major in the regular Army, has resigned. Colonel T. C. Army, has resigned. Colonel T. C. English, of the W. T. volunteers, late It is not cramps, but fright which in command at Walla Walla, has been ordered to the provost marshalship of this district. Major Rumrill will take command of the W. T. regiment in place of Colonel English.

Albany, July 5 .- The President informs Governor Seymour that a rebel force estimated at 15,000 to 20,000 had nvaded Maryland and attacked force estimated at 10,000 and attacked invaded Maryland and attacked Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry and were other points. He calls threatening other points. He cupon New York for 12,000 militia.

Baltimore, July 5 .- Hunter is said to be moving his whole force to thwart the designs of the rebels at Harper's Ferry. Sigel's and Mulligan's forces Ferry. Sigel's and Stuffs last night reached Maryland Heights last night Other reinforcements are on their way. General Webber, commanding that post, has given notice to the people of Harper's Ferry to leave, as he intends to open guns on the town to drive off the rebels, who are on the Virginia side, plundering.

New York, July 6 .- The Times Paris respondence says Captain Winslow, correspondence says Captain Winslow, of the Kearsage, claims Semmes and others taken to Southampton as pris-oners. He had ample means to pick them up after the Alabama sank, but is a fool and wants the them up after the street with him, which it will the English yacht actually stole them mr. Savage-Landor says, as if by a pre-arranged plan, thus constituting a clear case of intervention.

June 25 .- Complaints have reached Boise about the killing of seven friendly Indians by Captain Curry's command about 35 miles beyond Boonville, and many say that it was in retaliation for this killing that the stock was stolen a few nights afterwards at Child's Ferry.

in red, white and blue, arranged an auction stand in front of the Denison House and proceeded with the sale for watches of the night by suffragette shrieks, from which he can only escape by becoming a militant himself. We shall watch anxiously for his conversion.

Watches of the night by suffragette sale: H. Wasserman, \$20; B. Goldsmith, \$10; S. M. Lyon, \$10; Jacob Mayer, \$25; S. Blumauer, \$27.50; J. Veiler, \$5; Lloyd Brooke, \$5; G. W. Murray, \$7.50; J. Bergman, \$5; D. F. Bradford, \$10; A. B. Elfelt, \$50; L. Goodman, \$30; D. F. Bradford, \$10. At the second sale the following were new justice of the peace, is as sour as a green grape. She expects to cure drunkards by heavy fines, unaware Total of both sales, \$240. In ac-Bradford, \$10. that the axe and the gibbet have been cordance with a previous understand-tried for that purpose and have failed. ing the highest bidder was to receive the rooster, and it was delivered to A.

There was quite a commotion Front street yesterday on account of cruel. When they combine in one in-dividual, the effects are apt to be chant attempting to prevent the proprietor of the building from taking possession of the basement for the establishment of a tallow chandlery and soap manufactory. Among the causes for this procedure of the landlord is the refusal of the tenant to pay his nonthly rent in anything but backs, which is pretty cheap rent.

Mr. Eifelt yesterday collected \$770 Though three of the President's appointees have been confirmed without personal examination as to their put it to the touch and win or lose it put it to the touch and win or

The streets of our city yesterday presented the appearance of an old and thriving city in the heart of the very best agricultural districts. All day long a jam of farmers' wagons filled Front street.

M. M. Crawford, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Oregon, see L. W. Coe, resigned, arrived last evening,

Botanical Garden Better Than Zoo. PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Editor.)—If you do not consider it too presumptuous on the part of a citizen arty.

A famous charm was rubbed on the sel of a new craft launched at Phila
narks will you do not consider it too presumptuous on the part of a citizen of the commonwealth of New York to offer a suggestion relative to your mind, but if they are not practical parks will you be bird attention to the mind, but if they are not practical

Sunday afternoon and viewing the tree-clad-hills in the distance, it oc-curred to me what an opportunity you Deported Hindus are gone curred to me what an opportunity india and it is said they will agitate have for growing a botanical garden of trees. It seems to me, with the of the copper-colored peril. These are the days when the women garden could be assembled and maintenance the household wear "most any-tarial transition to the household wear "most any-tarial transition to the household wear "most any-tarial transition to the household wear transition to the household we have the household we have the household we have the h thing" and little of that when the menfolk are not around.

teresting to the general public as a zoo and doubtless far more instructive, for there are few people who are not lovers of trees. Your climate, citizens subscribed is a very good argument therefore, have an opportunity of making one of the finest exhibits of this kind to be found anywhere.

Oriental building is to be torn
Anon the Lewis and Clark
displayed finished woods of the vari-Vardaman would have the Government entertain at San Francisco with growth, use and size.

Visitors, our trees and the trees could be properly labeled as to their species, indigenity and other particulars of growth, use and size.

VISITORS,

Pilotage in Columbia River PORTLAND, July 8,- (To the Editor.) -To settle a matter somewhat in con-troversy, please answer through your columns these questions: Are all ocean-going vessels, car-rying either passengers or freight, obliged to use a special pilot between Portland and Astoria in both direc-

2. Is this a duty imposed by law or only a rule of the marine insurance

companies?

3. Is the charge for pilotage the same for all vessels or graduated according to carrying capacity?

4. Can you state the pilotage charge on a steam freighter of a carrying capacity of 2000 tons?

The man who cannot swim would setter keep out of the rowboat and anoe.

Companies?

3. Is the charge for pilotage the same for all vessels or graduated according to carrying capacity?

4. Can you state the pilotage charge on a steam freighter of a carrying capacity of 2000 tons?

5. Is the cost of pilotage or the towing of ocean-going vessels borne by the Port of Fortland or by the persons operating the vessels?

H. J. JORDAN. H. J. JORDAN.

of space to give accurate replies to these questions. Consult either Colum-Nature has stepped in where the bia River Pilots' Association or see some member of the Port of Portland Commission.

PORTLAND, July 9.—(To the Editor.)
—Kindly name the Democratic candidates for United States Senator at the late primaries in Pennsylvania, giving the address of each, if known at your office. Which candidate was success-

A. Mitchell Palmer, Stroudsburg, Pa., was the successful candidate. We have not the address of Mr. Budd, his op-

INDUSTRY SOUNDS BUGLE CALL Let Rally Be as Liberal as When Call

In to Flag's Defense, TACOMA, Wash., July 8 .- (To the We learn from the Victoria Colonist that an effort is being made, with promise of success, to establish a line of steamships between Vancouver Island and Astoria, connecting with Portland through the ships of the California Steam Navigation Company's line. Success would advantage both Portland and Victoria. Editor.)-Every time the bugle call time had branded with the stamp of died in this city Sunday of brain fever age, down to a mere youth of 16, all He lived at Mt. Tabor, where he sold joined hands for one purpose—to down the enemy and right the wrong. The

> e equal to the emergency.
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> Is it not fair to asume that when the bugle call is sounded calling us to the defense of our commercial and in-dustrial enterprises that we should rally as liberally and manifest the same patriotism as in time of war with a domestic or foreign enemy? Our protective tariff, the bulwark, back of which America has grown up

to be the grandest country on earth, has been torn down, so that today we are practically on a water grade Europe: thousands upon thousands of our manufacturing wheels have stopped humming; our railroads are hauling foreign manufactured goods, and hun-dreds of thousands of the American working men are sitting idly by. Official figures for the first four months of the operation of the Underwood tariff show a drop of \$47,000,000 in the im-portation of manufacturers' materials. while the importation of finished manu-factures shows an increase of \$9,000,-000, as compared with the same periods a year ago under the Payne law; in other words, there has been a decrease of 13 per cent in the import of raw materials to be used by our manufacturers and an increase of 6 per cent in the import of finished goods from abroad, displacing goods manufactured here. In this tendency there is nothing to encourage the hope of an export trade under the new tariff. America, with her commercial resurces, brains and capital to develop

them, has in the past, and must contin-ue in the future, to reach out for the world's trade if the American standard of living of which we have been so justly proud is to be continued. One of the strongest and most convincing points that the free trade advocates Mr. Mansfield yesterday very handsomely decorated the Sanitary rooster
in red, white and blue, arranged an
auction stand in front of the Denison
House and proceeded with the sale for
the benefit of the Sanitary Commisthe benefit of the Sanitary Commisng evidence of the outrageous wrong perpetrated against the American con-sumers made possible by our protec-tive tariff, but by a true social and po-litical analysis we find that a cargo of manufactured goods shipped from the East, where our largest manufacturers are located, across the ocean can be laid down and distributed by foreign merchants at least 50 per ce cheaper than the same amount of goods can be shipped and distributed by the American merchants on the Pacific Coast. In America it costs more to sell an article than it does to make it. In other countries it is reversed, so when the American manufacturers are reaching out for the world's trade they must meet the world's competition and must comply with the laws of trade, the American manufacturers might dis-pose of their goods in a foreign land at a lower price than at home, it goes be-yond a doubt to say that American so-ciety and working men are profited thereby as it enables the manufacturrs to give employment to a greater number and promote our commerce. The American working men when give steady employment at the American standard scale of wage, can better af at the American ord to pay the American standard of living than they can afford to pay the oreign standard of living while no foreign standard of living while not employed.

The persistent claim made by present Administration is that they will not hamper any logitimate enterprises, and that there is no just cause for any depression in our commercial and in-dustrial pursuits. If that is the case why in the name of high heaven don Dr. Farnham arrived last evening from Alturas County Idaho, on his humming and selse the opportunity route to New York City via. San Franbecome masters of the American dustry? They are not all poor, cisco and Panama with about 1000 dustry? They are not all poor, but the fact is that they want someone else lodes in that section in which New York capitalists are interested. ories and see if they are practical or

old With these unpolished, unadulterated and bare-faced facts plainly in view, L not as an office-seeker, but as the humblest in the files of the American citizens, ask: Is it not just as much our duty to rally to the bugle call of our commercial and industrial defense as it is to rally to the bugle call for war? In the time of dire need, what difference does it make to you or I which banner we use to march under, which drum we use to keep step to, whether we are known by the name of Republican standpatter, Progressive, leave them alone—we are but mortal after all—and don't be misled by th dreaming, howling demagogue with dreams that he came into this work to redeem it when in reality he is here only to make a living.

It is up to the American voters to see to it that our next Congress and next Administration consist of men who will protective tariff and make possible the resumption of commercial and industri-al activities that the dark and deities that the dark and de-clouds that hover over us topressing clouds that and pressing clouds that and day shall blow away.

MICHAEL J. BUREN.

"Tell me," said he, "bout your aunt, i Mrs. Blank. She must be rather

the response. Sailings to Euroka Port Townsend, July 7.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform undersigned of the sailing dates of the steamers from Portland to Eureka, Cal., and oblige, FRED MORGENSON.

Every Sunday, 9 A. M.

dead?

WILL THE LIGHTS BE WHITE! Oft, when I feel my engine swirl, As o'er strange rails we fare, strain my eye around the curve.
For what awaits us there.

When swift and free she carries me Through yards unknown at night, I look along the line to see If all the lamps are white.

The green light signals "slow."
The red light is a danger light,
The white light, "Let her go."

The blue light marks the crippled car,

Again the open fields we roam, ... And when the night is fair I look up in the starry dome And wonder what's up there.

For who can speak for those who dwell Behind the curving sky? No man has ever lived to t Just what it means to die.

Swift toward life's terminal I trend, The run seems short tonight: God only knows what's at the end-I hope the lights are white -Cy Warman

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of July 9, 1889.) New Orleans, July 8.—After fighting 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Jake Kilrain threw up sponge, and Sullivan again proved title as champion of the world.

Salem, July 8 .- Fdederick Warnecke

\$28,000 worth of property last Spring. Salem, July 8 .- The surveyors will courage and patriotism of American start out to make preliminary surveys manhood has always proven itself to for a motor line between here and Silverton. General O'Dell, who represents the Portland syndicate, says he has been meeting with splendid success in obtaining right-of-way.

Seattle, June 8 .- The city election to day resulted in the re-election of May-or Moran (Rep.), by 552 majority over G. M. Hatter (Dem.).

Dr. John A. Brooks spoke on proh bition at Masonic Hall last night. 3. Dygert presided.

The German Evangelical Church has purchased a lot at the corner of P and Sixth streets, East Portland, and will erect an edifice in the Fall.

Miss Emma Arrington, of East Portland, is dangerously ill at Ellensburg.

Henry Myers and wife came from Sa lem yesterday, Mrs. Myers to assist in nursing her husband's brother, E. Myers. Mr. Myers had just started to return to Salem when his wife died of heart disease. A messenger overtook him before he reached the train and he returned.

T. D. Woolley, Dr. Churchman, Dr. Naples, L. G. Clarke, Miss J. Lotan and Miss Cumings left last night for Banff Hot Springs

William Connor was yesterday rein as Deputy Superintendent Streets.

In the absence of Mayor DeLashmutt President Tylor Woodward last night cominated James Lotan as Fire Com-nissioner and the Council unanimously confirmed him.

Mattle Vickers appeared at the New Park Theater last night in "Jacquine.

The Board of Trade yesterday voted to appoint a committee to solicit for the relief of sufferers by the fires at Ellensburg, W. T., and Halley, I. T.

The Vanished Uplift By Denn Collins,

Ah, I remember, in the Spring. They sprung a movement, grand and

And everywhere you'd hear this thing Uttered or printed: "Swat the fly!" Twas Spring, I say, that men did hear That strong and militant refrain. Where are the plans of yesteryear?"
Where is the "swat-the-fly" car paign?

It was the Springtime, I repeat When all uplifting forces turned To drive the housefly in retreat, And everywhere their arder burned Their slogan I no longer hear That then resounded all so plain. "Where are the flowers of yesteryear." Where is the "swat-the-fly"

The files were few, that chill March

When the height, the campaign was at its And everyone turned out to slay The frightened insect in its flight. Now, when the Summer months a

They burn at every window pane. Where are the snows of yesteryear!" Where is the "swat-the-fly" patgraf

When pickings were extremely thin, With sanitary real we'd try To rouse the children to come in And join our warfare on the fly. Brings, million-strong, their buzzing

strain. "Where are the hopes of yesteryear?" Where is the "swat-the-fly" cam-

Has the great movement 'gainst the fly Dwindled, in three short months, away?

And have the boosters ceased to try To keep the awatting sticks in play? I sadly seek them far and near, Those social servants. "Tis in vain." "Where are the fads of yesteryear?" Where is the "swat-the-fly" cam-

BAD HANDICAP OF THE TROPICS Forests Cannot Be Cleared in Short Dry Season; Trees Are Burned.

Ellsworth Huntington in the Yale

Heview. In the true tropical forest agriculture is practically out of the question. Even for the white man it is difficult to clear the ground, and for the sluggish son of the tropics it is almost im-possible. Not that he cannot cut the trees, although this is a slow process Administration consist of men who will where the huge trunks throw out but rebuild and reconstruct our down-torn tresses five to 10 feet in radius, but that having cut them he cannot dispose of them. The primary reason for the existence of the genuine tropical for-est is that rain falls abundantly at practically all seasons. There may be, and usually is, a short dry season when the sun is farthest from the zenith. The Only Reason.

From the New York Globe.

A Birmingham man, arm in arm with an old friend, revisiting his native place after an absence of many years, was discussing old times, when the returned one began a series of questions as to the friends of other days.

"Tell me," said he, "bout your agent." "Tell me," said he, "bout your aunt, id Mrs. Blank. She must be rather seble now."
"We buried her last year," said the thir. "Buried her? Dear me! Is the old lady cad?"
"Yes; that's why we buried her," was in response. of two months so much herbage will spring up that a piece of forest which has been cut cannot be burned, even though the trees have become dry.

This is no theory, but actual fact. In
the Spring of 1912, in a part of Guatemais, where the forest is by no means of the densest kind and where a considerable number of coffee plantations ex ist, I saw this happen. The trees had been cut, but so many showers fell dur-

> branches did not become dry enough to burn and consequently many people were unable to plant crops. Cowardice and Courage. Exchange. There are several kinds of courage,

ing the numinal dry season that the

and even more varieties of cowardice What Is Advertising?

Bright minds the country over have been trying to find a terme and exact definition for this marvelous force.
No one seems quite suitable.

Advertising is in a sense like also Advertising in a second of the things it will do, but we have hard work explaining what it is.
Glance through today's Oregonian and notice the varied appeals advertising has to make.

See the infinite variety of human

See the infinite variety of human

wants at is seeking to supply.
Notice how it pleads its cause.
But what is it? How do you de-