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## COLOMBIA'S CLAIM UNTENABLE.

The more Secretary Bryan explains Colombian treaty, the worse he makes it appear. In his statement published on Monday he persists in assuming that Minister DuBois was authorized to consent to an apology, or at least that Colombia was warranted in thinking so, thus ignoring the statements of Secretary Knox that his own motion and was disapproved by Mr. Knox. Mr. Bryan says:

Colombia feels that she has been ag-grieved, and whatever may be said as to whether this feeling is justified, no one will dary that she has sustained great financial loss in the separation of Panama from her.

The question is whether Colombia United States. If the loss was caused that they rest upon dollars. by misdeeds of Colombia, she has no taking advantage of circumstances to when we buy it? obtain from Panama the canal concession on terms which Colombia had

By the treaty of 1846 the United ama, for there have been about fifty and the United States has intervened shamed by the event. many times to keep transit open. Coand rendered the maintenance open transit inconsistent with the guaranty of her sovereignty except under conditions which could not

The Hay-Herran treaty granting the canal concession to the United President Marroquin, who was dictator over Colombia. After it was signed he procured the election, by That was the first act of bad This Congress then proposed \$1,800,000 by the French. In order that it might carry out its scheme, the Columbian Congress, a creature of Marroquin, proposed to declare illegal this act of the same Marroquin on the ground that it was done by him as dictator. Marroquin, the constitutional President, proposed to repudiate the acts of the same Marro

treaty was signed.

quin as dictator. The action of Colombia immediatedemonstrates by what jugglery it had attempted to blackmail United States. On November 8, 1903, five days after the revolution, Mr. Beaupre, our Minister to Colombia, of General Reyes, on behalf of Marroquin, to declare martial law and ratify the treaty by decree or to call an holders and are liable to them for the extra session of Congress "with new consequences of crime and waste. and friendly members next May to approve the treaty," if the United States would land troops to preserve displayed their readiness to play fast gan estate. and loose with their constitution in United States or the canal company, selling the Morgan art collection. ot which.

President Roosevelt had been in- ruled as absolutely as he ruled the formed that it was impending and New Haven. With money thus obhad taken precautions to insure un-interrupted transit, but there is no for its treasures of art and antiques. evidence that he was a party to it. His exploits in this respect rivaled He simply did as his Democratic pre- those of Napoleon, but with the difdone in 1885; he kept transit open by life in battle to obtain them, while preventing the route of the railroad Mr. Morgan risked only his reputafrom becoming the scene of hostili- tion. Nor did that suffer materially prevent the advance of Colombian truth was exposed. troops from Colon to Panama, where he thereby aided the revolution and the Reading, the Alton and other land to his Dutch commander, committed an act of war against Co- roads have all gone through like ex-Philippe Bunauversion given by Varilla, an eye-witness of what hap- the wreckers. The surest means of dependable regiments were from Hol-

pened:

A revolutionary army, commanded by General Aispuru, had selved Panama. The town once taken, the American troops had entered Panama to prevent disorder. But when it was seen that the revolutionary Government was maintaining order, the American forces were withdrawn, and they confined themselves to parrisoning the railroad and its wharf, the sole means of communication with the Pacific Ocean.

Some days later, two ships, laden with Government troops, tried to land at the wharf. General Reyes, who commanded the Colombian troops, was invited to withdraw and the landing was forbidden by Commodors McCalla.

The General Reyes, above men.

The General Reyes above menfled after the revolution of 1903.

following the precedent of 1885.

After the Colombian troops had they had, sailed away in 1903 and when the revolutionists were in sole possession of the isthmus, Colonel Roosevelt did the first unfriendly act by recognizing the new republic. He followed this up by making the Hay-Bunau-States obtained the canal concession and guaranteed the independence of Panama. He retaillated for the perfidious and unfriendly action of Colombia by taking this unfriendly action. That is how he "took" Panama, as he himself has bluntly expressed it. ion at the time and has been appay an indemnity, it would be an admost unfriendly manner toward us, but that we had no right to retaliate. such admission.

DIRTY MONEY. If cordial relations are to be restored on a basis that is satisfactory to Colombia. Friendships cannot rest upon force, neither can they rest upon acquiescence in the power of might. Even if Colombia, under protest and against the judgment of honorable people, accept a less sum than that which we offer, it would not restore the relations that ought to exist. We must satisfy their sense of justice, although a less sum might satisfy our sense of justice.—
From a statement by Secretary Bryan.

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the memorandum to which Mr. Bryan days when the country rang with ap- would be followed by division among refers was drawn by Mr. DuBois of peals from the eloquent Commoner to the Constitutionalist leaders. The dif-

suffered this financial loss through tells us also that friendships cannot easily provoke quarrels among the the wrongful acts of herself or of the rest upon force; he would teach us three victorious Generals, Villa, Obre-

claim on the United States for com- \$25,000,000 to us? If it is worth which rival foreign concession-holdpensation and we were justified in \$25,000,000, have we really got it ers are always ready to supply funds.

ILL-TIMED DISCOURAGEMENT.

Lincoln Beachey, the well-known guaranteed the freedom of aviator, does not believe the contemtransit across the isthmus and the plated flight across the Atlantic can been removed and a new one could sovereignty of New Granada over that be made. He says he would not him- be found with difficulty if Carranza territory. The guaranty of sovereign- self try it for a million dollars. The were to go through the forms of au ty was against outside aggression, not daring airmen who promise to make election. If, however, a new revoluagainst internal disorder. The guar- the attempt have his best wishes, but tion were to break out. European free transit was against in- he tells them they might as well draw powers might weary of our do-nothternal disturbances. Colombia, the their wills before they start. Of successor of New Granada, appears to have relied on this American guar- in his views of the matter, but that Should we intervene, our task went draw powers hight weary to be powers high weary to be powers hi anty to relieve it of the consequences does not make it certain that he is be far more arduous when confrontof shameful misgovernment of Pan- right. Men as wise as he is have ed by a victorious army under popumade discouraging predictions about lar Generals, newly equipped

lombia, by her misgovernment and by steamship across the Atlantic first beimposing such a burden on the United gan to be discussed many a great sciof the republic. States, violated the spirit of the treaty entific authority discouraged it. Their of worst objection was that the vessel her engines. But the bold adventurers sured that, if war comes, it will be persisted and it was ultimately found far more bloody and long-continued lege and leave him a pleasant surplus have been contemplated when the easy solution. not long before steamers were regu- ed all risk of war and saved the lives States was signed by authority of larly trading between Europe and of the brave Americans who fell at America

with aeroplanes a great scientific the well-known Colombian methods, light demonstrated mathematically of a Congress packed for its rejecthat man never could rise from the ground in a heavier-than-air machine, faith. This Congress then proposed This demonstration pointed the jeers the confiscation of the French Canal of those who ridiculed S. P. Langley. Company's property in order that it But the experiments went on in spite might be sold to the United States at of the great scientist, and Mr. Beachey political situation in Ireland has dea higher price than had been stipu-lated in the treaty. The original con-of sailing over lofty mountains. It cession then had one year to run, but will not be a great while before they it had been extended for six years by think as little of crossing the Atlantic. Marroquin as dictator on payment of This is sure to come, and we may as the first importance. William of Or-

well reconcile ourselves to it. The aviators who are not privileged to take part in the first flight overseas may soothe their envy a little by making gloomy prophecies, but they will not change the course of history.

COSCPEL THE GUILTY TO REPAY.

Strict justice requires that the men who, as directors of the New Haven after the secession of Panama Railroad under Mr. Mellen's presidency, managed its affairs with such criminality and extravagance as to waste a sum estimated by the Interstate Commerce Commision at \$60,-000,000 to \$90,000,000 should not telegraphed to Washington an offer only be prosecuted criminally, but be united in a call to William, the Dutch compelled to make restitution. The directors were trustees for the stock-

The evidence points to the late J. Morgan as the arch offender. President Mellen and the other direc-Colombian sovereignty and open tors were as putty in his hands. He Thus Colombia was willing gave orders and they obeyed. They to ratify the treaty by the same dic- knew the deals he ordered were intatorial means which its Congress defensible, but not one of them dared had held invalid as to the extension to disobey him. Justice demands that of the French concession, or by the while they be made to pay for their device of packing Congress cowardice by sharing in the act of which had been used to procure its restitution, the largest share of the rejection. The Bogota politicians thus lost money be refunded from the Mor-

There would be poetic justice in to extort money from the realizing the means of restitution by These facts has been bought with money obtained show Colombia to have acted in bad by loading down railroads and trusts faith and in an unfriendly manner with inflated capitalization; by buytoward the United States and to have ing such junk as the Westchester been responsible for the loss of road at exorbitant prices and by sellanama.

The Panama revolution ensued, to corporations which Mr. Morgan President Cleveland, had ference that Napoleon risked his To do so, it was necessary to until after his death, when the naked duced the defenders to the limit of

This is the climax, and, it is to be other troops had gone over to the rev- hoped, the last of a series of crimes England. Up to the Summer of 1690 It has been charged that of corporation-wrecking. The Erie, lombia. If so, then so did Cleveland perience, but the wrecking of the the island and took the command into according to the following New Haven surpasses all in the reck- his own hands. His army consisted lessness, audacity and lawlessness of in part of English levies, but the most guarding against such crimes in the land, where they had been trained in future is to make the guilty pay to interminable wars against the French. the last dollar what has been wrongfully taken.

It takes a long time for a new con- upon any Catholics whom they might dition to become perceptible to a meet. genuine bourbon Democrat. His skull is thick and his eyes are in the back 8000 French veterans whom Louis had of his head. To these benighted poli-sent him, took up his position on the ject of contempt when they deign to iam advanced from Belfast and conthink of it at all. The woman's Con-fronted him from the other shore. As tioned is the same General Reyes who gressional committee asked for a conoffered to have the canal treaty rati- ference the other day with certain James' cannon fired at him simul-He Congressmen on an important ques- taneously. The first ball shot down

States on the latter occasion was only dressed did not think it worth while The second wounded William in the to reply. Some day they will wish

WHAT NEXT IN MEXICO?

Huerta's days in Mexico seem to armies, aggregating 60,000 men, clos-Varilla treaty, by which the United ing in on him and with his last series of outer cities besleged, he could not long hold out, even if his own forces tropical peoples, are noted for deserting a loser for a winner, and it would not be surprising if the Constitutionalist advance in Mexico City The act was applauded by public opin- should develop into a triumphal pro-Should resistance continue, cession. proved since all the details of the af- it would probably be ineffective fair have become known. Were the against such odds, when the enemy United States now to apologize and to has the confidence inspired by unbroken success, while the Federal solmission that Colombia could act in a diers can look back only on defeat. It is not too soon, then, to speculate on what will follow capture of The American people will sanction no the capital by the revolutionists. If of his doomed family, and the ruin they should remain united under Carthe spectacle of a veteran army at

Our quarrel with Huerta having been settled and he having been eliminated by force of arms before the slow processes of diplomacy could complete the work, our pretext for occupying. Yera Cruz would have revolutions on the isthmus since 1846 other projects only to find themselves arms through our complaisance, than it would have been had we gone on When the experiment of sending a from Vera Cruz to Mexico City and

President Wilson's policy has not So did all the other outset. Had he kept out of Mexican Vera Cruz. All of which goes to In the days of the early experiments show that the most ardent lovers of peace are often the greatest instiga-

THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

Although the Battle of the Boyne was fought on July 1, the unusual sary this year until the 13th. Conange, the reigning King of England, had only 36,000 troops. James Stuart, the banished claimant to the throne, had about 27,000. But the issue of the battle decided the fate of Ireland at the Boyne Ireland might have be-

a separate kingdom. English throne two years before. Brother and successor of the unspeakable Charles II, his bad faith and treacherous attacks on the constitution of his country had finally made drive him out. James, who was a coward as well as a consummate the altruistic. scoundrel, fled without much resistance, and William became King in his place by act of Parliament. which happened in 1688, marked the triumph in British polity of the doctrine that the sovereign power emanates from the people and

is exercised through their representa-James fled to France, where he was received and encouraged by King Louis, who was willing to use him. Just at that time there was a great contest on for the control of Europe between the French King and William with his allies. The French stood for the Catholic interest, William for the Protestants. Ireland, being then as now a strongly Catholic island, it

seemed to Louis that his friend James might best maneuver there for the recovery of his throne. Accordingly a ebellion was stirred up and the Emerald Isle came pretty near being los to England before it was again subdued. James derived some of his support from native chieftains and peasants, some from the French King. The great event of the year 1689

was the slege of Londonderry on the Foyle river in the northern part of The town was heroically defended by the Protestant garrison and only relieved when starvation had reendurance. Macaulay gives a vivid account of this siege in his History of William entrusted the defense of Ire-Schomberg, but he now crossed to who had suffered persecution at home and were eager to revenge themselves

James, with his Irish troops and ticians woman suffrage is still an ob- south bank of the Boyne River. Willpurpose. soon as he came in sight two of therefore knew well that the United tion. The Democrats whom they ad- a horse under one of his staff officers. Gearnart.

shoulder, but this incident did not prevent him from taking part in the The crossing of the Boyne battle. put William under some disadvantages at first and there were moments in the course of the engagement when be numbered. With three veteran it seemed as if James might come off victorious. But in the end his

troops fied and he fied with them. James first made his way to Dublin and then to France, giving up every were faithful. Mexicans, like other thing for lost without any real ground Just as he had sacrificed for it. England when defense was easily possible, he now abandoned Ireland at the first reverse. He might have collected another army if he had been of genuine kingly mettle and perhaps worsted William after all, for the Irish were his friends and would have been true to the last ditch, while his opponent was surrounded with traitors who played into James' hand at every opportunity. But the Stuart was his own enemy, like all the men which was beyond the power of his ranza's leadership, that gentleman, foes to accomplish he brought upon his "head swelled" by victory and by himself. By the Battle of the Boyne Ireland was lost to the French cause. William was left undisputed monarch of Great Britain and the Protestant connection became for a time domi-

nant in Europe. The Irish Protestants, or Orangemen as they call themselves, customarily celebrate its anniversary with

covery. Next to the fountain of youth price of the magic compound is not man, woman, and child. Any one could disclosed. We trust it will not be have written a story of it. The Assoitself we can imagine no greater. The price of the magic compound is not more than a dollar a bottle and may the bottles be big.

No doubt Portland citizens are as honest as most people, but we do not ployer be one man, or ten men, or helleve the open safe in the Backus & nine hundred men acting in co-operabelieve the open safe in the Backus & Morris hardware store was a fair test. tion? It contained \$50 easily accessible to the first-comer, but nobody took the To be perfectly candid, we must add that nobody knew it was there. If the passing crowd had known of the neat roll of bills which might be so quietly and safely achour after hour as it did? wonder.

A man who can lift 10,250 pounds removed the danger of war; it has Stillman Dempsey did, to that exhilcould not carry coal enough to feed only postponed that danger and in- arating and profitable pursuit. Demp- ers," sey made it pay his way through colthat the coal problem admitted of an than if he had acted decisively at the after graduation. Other boys can do likewise. The youth who fails to problems of the situation, and it was quarrels, he might easily have avert- get an education in these days lacks some manly quality. There are helping hands on every side and countless ways to earn the needful cash.

> It is significant that Marjorie Dor-Anti-Suffrage League, who trembies in her shoes lest votes for women damage the "baby crop," is herself a spinster. If she really wants to help man, secretary of the Wage Earners' enlarge this useful product, we can

and firmly cemented it to the British have been very wild and very savage. Empire. Had the Stuart cause won It would not surprise us either to come a dependency of France or even remote tribe of cannibals. These James had been driven from the create works of the highest art and

If all other men in his division of the city government are doing a full him intolerable and the whole nation day's work, Commissioner Brewster may find justification in seeking dis-Stadtholder, to invade England and charge of an aged janitor; but if such result can be shown it will border on

> South Carolina does not acquire presumably white. The mob was, indeed, brave in taking her from jail, and so was the Sheriff who let her go.

The manufacture of cheese in Tilamook County is an Important industry and the makers certainly are entitled to all they can get for their product. They have for sale a supertor article.

Government cannot spare men from

the service.

These are the days when the man n short-legged underwear is misled in believing he is comfortable. One of the puzzles to a white

'brother' is: Does a colored fraternity use a black goat? Carranga does not want mediation. The rifle is good enough for his

The heavyweight will appear scandalous in the new style of clothing. Look out for Japanese spies at ASSOCIATED PRESS: WHAT IT IS

General Manager Explains Why It Exists, Tells of Its Aims and Answers

Melville E. Stone in Colliers.

I have read with interest the editorial upon the Associated Press which appeared in your issue-of Juse 6. While I recognize an evident purpose to be just, it seems clear to me that your suggestion that "the information sent over the Associated Press where is likely to have a slight official bias." lacks force. The dispatches of the association are very widely published. If there is the sort of bias you intimate, it should be easy to furnish some illustration. Such evidence would certiful to the superstition—ignorance." That such ignorance exists now, as it did then, is undentably true. But it would be altogether unfair to suspect that this lack of knowledge on the part of the public is due to any effort by the association, or its mentagement, to veil in secrecy either its scheme of organization or its method of operation. Any one who is anxious find no obstacle. Neither the memberabily nor the management has any apology to offer for the work. Instead lustration, Such evidence would cer-Melville E. Stone in Colliers. lustration. Such evidence would certifully be convincing. In truth there is engaged in a distinctly meritorious endeavor. onstrated, I am confident, in any speci-

attempt to find analogy between this business and that of a railroad must fail utterly. The railroad is, in the very nature of the case, a common car-rier. Not only does it fall under the proper legal rule which applied to the coach, the cab, and the ferry, long be-fore the railroad existed, but it enjoys But it is probable that final victory would be followed by division among form the country rang with appeals from the cloquent Commoner to the Constitutionalist leaders. The differences between Carranza and Villa, the following which have been patched up, might break out again, and Villa, the idea of the way to get Colombia's good will stew must pay Colombia's good will stew must pay Colombia's price. He tells us, too, that we cannot buy it at our own price, but we must pay Colombia's price. He tells us also that friendships cannot rest upon force; he would teach us that they rest upon force; he would teach us the friendship of Colombia's price. He tells us also that friendships cannot provide quarries among the followed by division among the policial and religious passions rice policiated personal called press should tell dispassionately the counters, since policiated personal called press should tell dispassionately the torey would be followed by division among the policiated press should tell dispassionately the counters, since policiated personal called press should tell dispassionately the cordinary expectation of the end of the started to even say whether the final d certain peculiar privileges, such as the right to eminent domain, etc., which gives the public a distinct claim upon adjudgments for crime. The output of the Associated Press is not the news; it is its own story of the news. There can be no monopoly in news. At the point of origin, Havana, the destruction of the Maine was known by average the highest moment and does not lead the highest moment and does not lead clated Press men did. It was their own story. Who shall say that they, or those who employed them, were not entitled to its exclusive use? And is this not equally true, whether the employer be one man, or ten men.

> You say: "When a city has only one morning paper and where that morning paper, possessing the Associated Press franchise, is able to keep the franchise exclusively and prevent any other paper from getting it, there arise all the right view? And if it is the wrong the mischiefs which attend monopoly." might be so division and the second of the s Associated Press of which you business of news gathering in ik. If there were, Mr. Noyes's re-

1900, with 612 members publishing daily

ship is 891.

As to the exclusive right, my answer

the association is a co-operative one, making no profit, there is no fund out of which to provide for the delinquency of one who may be unable to pay for the service. And as contracts for leased wires run over a considerable period, the failure of a member to pay his share of the expenses may become a serious thing. If the Associated tution in this country to seek to avoid Press were a money-making venture, its responsibility. If anyons can deit would be justified in taking the vise or suggest a better way to do the luster by the lynching of a negro risks which merchants are accustomed work it is sucking to do, it will be giad woman charged with killing a child, to recken on in making credits.

This is one of the difficulties which would be involved in any attempt to compel the organization to give its port of the world's happenings, under compel the organization to give its service to all applicants. An increased charge would necessarily be paid by thrifty, solvent members to pro-e for the improvident or untrustworthy.

Anyone may withdraw from the Associated Press. What holds it to-gether? The confidence of the members and of the public in its integrity. The only property it has is its good will. Is this a thing in which an applicant may claim a legal right to share?

they gain enough to block the Wilson torial columns an announcement that the paper would not join the Associated Press, but would collect the news for One German student will not go about in later life proud of a scar received in a duel. His opponent's sword pricked him in the jugular yesterday and he is dead.

The anti-suffragists need not worry. If they will concentrate their attention on the baby crop, they will be excused from voting.

Press, but would collect the news for itself. This policy was pursued until the death of both of the men named. And thereafter the present manager declined to make application for membership, but instead presented a petition to the Attorney-General of the United States asking that he institute proceedings against the Associated Press as an unlawful organization. This was not an appeal for aid; it was an effort to destroy a competitor. For it must be borne in mind that the New York Sun has a news collecting and distributing agency of its own, and has the content of the mem named. And thereafter the present manager declined to make application for membership, but instead presented a petition that payment is expected for a newspaper, to publish it and then refuse payment. In such case the news as an unlawful organization. This was need to destroy a competitor. For it must be borne in mind that the New York Sun has a news collecting and distributing agency of its own, and has the later the present manager declined to make application for membership, but instead presented a petition to the author. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the earther. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the earther. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the earther. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the author. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the author. It is unusual, however, when verse is submitted with netification and encouragement it may give the had such an agency for over 20 years.

But you say "the time will come when
newspapers will be recognized as having the qualities of a public utility, and
will be subject to inquiry and regulation by commissions similar to those
which have arisen in many states during the past few years to supervise
railroads, telephone and lighting corporations." Well, then we shall have
turned back the clock 300 years, and
John Milton and his "Plea for Unlicensed Printing" were all in vaid. The
first amendment to the Federal Constitution will be accounted a mistake, and
we shall be face to face with a method
of governmental administration once
delighted in by the Stationers' Company and the Star Chamber.

As long ago as March, 1867, a writer in Harper's Magazine said: "The American public are a little superstitious about the Associated Press, and the feeling results from that common and Portland, for booklet on public lands."

, natural cause of all superstition-ig-

Does the Associated Press receive or onstrated, I am confident, in any specific case that may be presented.

In respect to your other contention, "that the Associated Press ought to be required to give its service, under proper restrictions and conditions, to any newspaper which asks for it," there are several things to say. First your are several things to say. First your individual newspapers. What may it individual newspapers. Wha events fairly, or as nearly as is possible for human beings to do so. It may not go further- And herein lies in large measure the misunderstanding of the well-intentioned public.

As an illustration: If a "pogrom"

a hand to help the thing along. Let us see. There is an underlying belief leaving to them the business of form ing their own judgment. Let us see what any other method of dealing with the news of the day must mean.

view, what then?
It was out of all this that there grew mark that "a competitor has as much men. They were responsible to no one. A man who can lift 10,250 pounds might be expected to wash dishes clean, should he devote himself, as Stillman Dempsey did, to that exhilating and profitable pursuit. Dempsey compared to the company of as to the facts: The existing Associated interests, there was a great public Press began business on September 29, question involved. They set about the development of a plan which should newspapers in 295 cities and towns. In insure an honest, truthful, and imparthe thirteen years and nine months tial reporting of events. After delib-which have elapsed since that date, 657 new members, publishing daily news-papers in 434 cities and towns, have papers in 434 cities and towns, have been admitted. As you will observe, this means an average of about one new member elected each week. Meanwhile members have resigned, newspaper porting the institution under pledge to recommend and following the member elected each week. Meanwhile members have resigned, newspaper proprietors, representing diverse interests and thus put the institution under pledge to recommend and following the members and the members and the members are resigned, newspaper proprietors, region of John Day's River of Indiana. Captain Berry, with his intentry, remains at the depot. Since leaving Fort walls will be a subjected to the scrutiny and the central properties.

As to the exclusive right, my answer four years of hard struggle to wrest is that there is no exclusive right the business from private control; and enlarge this useful product, we can mention to her a far more efficient way than spouting against woman suffrage. "Take a husband" would be out simple suggestion. Meanwhile the bashy crop is doing fairly well out here where women vote.

We readily believe the story that the Maxixe dance was invented by will savages in Brazil, but they must have been very wild and very savage. It would not surprise us either to learn that the tang came from some remote tribe of cannibals. These childlike people often unconsciously create works of the highest art and achieve miraculous beauty when they are thinking only of sport.

If sill other men in his division of the feet was a fall other men in his division of the feet works of the highest art and achieve miraculous beauty when they are thinking only of sport.

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If sill other men in his division of the feet was a fall of the case of the large and the exclusive right, manswer is the business from private control; and the business from private control; and the business from private control; and the list there is the his simply the right of protects which is simply the right of protects which is simply the right of protects which is simply the right of protects and achieve miraculous beauty and the control in the business from private control; and then it succeeded. The eco-operative baseculation was accepted by enough the its succeeds. The eco-operative baseculation was accepted by enough the success. The method of organization and its large. And seven this right of protects' is held to a succeed. The test, which is simply the right of problem before the association was accepted by enough the success. The method of organization and its large. And seven this right of protects' is held to any member in over thirteen years, and should be subject to any member in over thirteen years, and it is that there is which at large. And

tion, it is in violation of any law, di-vine or human, it is the very last instiforms that are legal, and not only con-formable to statutes, but ethical in the

Publication Without Pay.

PORTLAND, July 13 .- (To the Edior.)-I submitted five poems to the editor of a newspaper. I told him if he published them I wanted pay at the rate of 50 cents a line. He did publish

when verse is submitted with notifica-tion that payment is expected for a for the benefit of the commission, wishnewspaper to publish it and then refuse payment. In such case the newspaper would probably be legally liable. See a lawyer if you think the
amount is worth suing for.

in Vienna in 1795. It is a builder's book and contains illustrations and descriptions of buildings in those days.

Can you tell me if it is of any value, or where to inquire? A SUBSCRIBER. Write to "Brentano's," Fifth avenu

nd Twenty-seventh street, New York City. Desert Land Laws.

PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—What is required on taking up land under the desert act? What must be paid and when? How much im-provements must be put on and when and the kind? How long before you can get your land deeded to you? READER.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 14, 1885. Seattle, July 11 .- J. R. Lewis, chairman of the relief committee, has issued an address announcing that no further outside assistance is needed

New York, July 12.—With reference of the scheme for the consolidation of a railroads, controlling, 100,000 miles of track and a billion dollars of capi-tal, that will include practically all of tai, that will include practically all of the road in the Central and Northwest-ern States, Pierpont Morgan, of Dreast, Morgan & Co., says: "It is a big scheme, but I believe it will be worked

Mr. Theodore Roosevell, already well known in the literary world, more par-icularly for his life of Themas H. Senton, and recently quite prominent n politics as the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York City and by President Harrison appointed Civil Service Commissioner, has written another excellent historical work en-titled "the Winning of the West," just insued.

B. S. Pague will leave this evening

Policeman Chris Emig busied himself yesterday keeping the bums winfest the Plaza blocks on the move.

The steamer Idaho will have amofig her passengers on her next trip an ex-cursion party consisting of Mr. D. P. Phompson, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Bortha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mr. F. A. E. Starr and Rev. C. E. Cline. They will go as

Mrs. Rattray, wife of Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist considerable distinction, whose studio is in Oakland, Cal. is visiting her hus-band and friends in Portland,

For the last time in this city "Our Strategists' will appear at the New Park Theater tonight. Congressman Binger Hermann is at

E. D. Dewey, assistant malling clerk of The Oregonian, is recreating for a week in (Washington County.

Wesley L Kendall, of Malden, Mass-a nephew of W. S. Ladd, arrived in Fortland a few days ago with a View

of making our city his permanent

Judge Shattuck listened yesterday to the argument on the demurer to the petition of Richard Everding for a writ of mandamus to compel Police Commissioners Cardwell and Frank to ecognize him as a member of the

Half a Century Ago

ourd.

From The Oregonian of July 14, 1804. General Alvord has received a letter from Captain George B. Curry, First Oregon Cavalry, dated at Camp No. 46. fortheast of Harney Lake, July 2, saying that he was joined there by Captain Drake and his command and saying: "I found it in good condition and los strong. With the two commands I will

Captain Olney's company were mus-tered into the service of the United States at The Dalles on Tuesday.

The Oregon Sentinel establishment

I have no thought of saying the Associated Press is perfect. The frailties of human nature attach to it. But of this I am certainf if in its form of all the time; after dressing its local transfer organization, or its method of the control of the time; after dressing its local transfer organization. the night, suffering tortures all the

Washington, July 5. - Official dis-patches from General Wallace state that a battle took place between the forces of his command and the rebell at Monocacy, today. Our forces, over powered by superior numbers, were forced to retreat in disorder. Brigadier General Tyler was taken prisonor. The enemy's force numbered at least 20,000 troops behaved well and suffered re loss. Wallace is retreating toward Baltimore.

Quite an excitement was createl in town last evening by reports that the public documents, which for a long time have been accumulating in the the first shock of suffragette familiarity. She laughs when a rubber ball is thrown at her. She is coming to enjoy the antics of her frantic sisters.

Republicans are not calculating whether they will gain any seats in the next House. The question is will they gain enough to block the Wilson legislative programme?

claim a legal right to share?

In the case of the New York Sun, it should be said that the proprietors of that paper have never sought admission to membership in the association. On February 19, 1897, when the paper was under the control of Charles A Dana and William M. Laffan, there appeared in italics at the top of its editorial columns an announcement that the programme?

The next shock of suffragette familiarity and the payer are defined of the payer of pled tomes outstretched in support of plied tomes of the payer places of business or abodes, and a vast orowd was assembled at the Post-office at a late hour. It is the custom to deposit the franked public documents of the Post-office were pays for poems or stories or articles.

This newspaper claims to be a great friend of the toilers, but it does not want to pay its own way. Surely any poems worth paying for. How can I collect my money?

WILLIAM TRULL

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now served by one of the carriers, Mr. Southworth, on horseback,

The sons of M. Manafield have been anybody supposed.

Philadelphia. July 10.— General Couch's cavalry entered Hagerstown yesterday, capturing about 200 rebels who were plundering. Heavy firing was going on in the direction of Harper's Ferry.

The work at Captain Clinton's shiprard in East Fortland has been re-

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One of the largest packing firms in the world writes: "I am much in favor of newspaper advertising for work in conjunction with special efforts of our selling department. "I especially commend the desire

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