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DECISIVE BATTLES. While the Germans and allies are Word is flashed from Petrograd and London that Przemysl has fallen, hard on the taking of Lemberg. Perhaps the taking of Paris would be of less significance as a portend of the future. For the fortified position of Przemysl is the last Austrian stronghold in Gallcia. Perhaps as the Austrians retire they will find themselves suddenly harassed by an irregular army of Galicians suddenly fanned into revolt by the disastrous tide of Austrian battle,

If the official dispatches bearing

on the Austrian campaign carry no exaggeration, the ancient prediction of eventual Austrian disintegration may not be far from fulfillment. Truly blows dealt by Russia have reached vital spots and removed Austria largely from consideration as an active ally of Germany in the fighting to come. With Galicia strong-holds stripped of resistive powers and the flower of the Austrian armies trampled by the Slav hordes from without, what part will be taken by the Slav hordes within—the 27,000,-600 Slavs under Austrian dominion whose sympathies are anti-Teuton? Already the world has heard rumors and reports of rebellions and mutinies. This before the Austrian army had been driven from Lemberg and manufacture and trade. It makes defeated in a prodigious battle with nearly four-fifths of all the cedar hundreds of thousands of men of the shingles sawed in the United States, first and second Austrian lines en-

France can lose Paris, can suffer the smashing of her military machine, uncovered holes in roofs throughout and yet France will continue to be the United States, and the rains of gether by hundreds of years of commany homes, shingles are "off," mon interests, mutual sympathies, strange as it may seem. Evidently sufferings, hopes, ambitions and ideals. Centuries have served to fuse roofing. apply to Austria and therein lies the dred. But now that there is free trade danger of Austrian disintegration should the iron hand of military despotism be rendered pulseless by the fortunes of battle. The Austrian popplication of battle. The Austrian popplication is possible to the property of the p ulation is a heterogeneous mass, part
slav, part Teuton. Czechs, Croats.
Moravians, Slovaks, Serbs—all would of foreign shingles for Puget Sound? welcome a condition that would make But there are. possible the end of the Austrian monarmy, these people have faced firing shipped to the United States through squads directed by their own officers rather than confront their Slav kinsrather than confront their Slav kinsmen on the battle front,

be counted upon to wait only until the power of the Austrian military arm industry newspaper propagandists? ships. is no longer to be their activities would suffice to keep now, when the trade barriers are the broken remnants of the Austrian down for the importation from other fighting machine fully occupied while lands of such things as butter, eggs, the Russian advance was on Berlin in deadly earnest.

ready reached a stage in their cam- seeds, wool and many others grown where they can proceed in ear- in Oregon and Washington. nest to the task of striking Germany. Twenty Russian corps have been as signed to the initial invasion of Gerany, the Russian war office anto the entire line Germany has thrown into the French campaign and fourfifths the size of the entire German That Germany must take most serious measures to meet this force is apparent. The Slav the real Teuton enemy. It is the Slav that covets Teuton territories, Teuton fields of sustenance, the reduction of the Teuton sphere of in-The French seek only to regain Alsace-Lorraine, while the Rus-sians would strike at the very root of

Teuton existence. It would appear that the crushing German campaign in France must reach an early consummation or else lose something of its impetus. That is a potent reason for assigning to the present great battle the position of a decisive engagement. The French machine must be crushed shortly or not at all. It would not seem to be a matter that can be carried along for months. The Russian menace, the real menace, has developed too rapid-The Germans may yet have to withdraw heavy forces from France content with letting the French see that would have happened to them but for other considerations not of their own making. The end of the present great battle, or series of battles, may decide.

TWILIGHT SLEEP. which she has passed, way, out their dangers and their unpleasant consequences. During the ordeal be any government the drugs employed destroy all sentitude of the mob. sitiveness to pain. They even seem this is the culmination to do more than that. Chloroform years of misrule in Butte.

follows upon recovery from the twilight sleep. Among its blessed influences is a complete amnesia or loss of memory for the whole period of the suffering. The twilight sleep, which promises to be one of the greatest boons ever conferred upon

pnen, a preparation of opium. Half or itleism to be made on him is that money. It is the physician begins injecting scopalamine and continues to administer this drug until the desired anesthetic effect is obtained. The the street of short in the street burg University, where it has been applied to more than 5000 cases, all of which have been scientifically observed. According to the reports 1.50 there have been no accidents and no bad consequences. The patients feel no pain and experience no subsequent exhaustion. The birth of the child is greatly facilitated by the absence of those frightful agonies which are the usual accompaniment of motherhood. We need not point out the influence of these facts upon race suicide in the years to come. Should the new treatment stand the test of scientific investigation it will be of the greatest benefit not only to mothers, but to the whole human race.

SINGLE TERM OR TWO TERMS? We favor a single Presidential term, and to that end urgs the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States incligible for reflection, and we pledge the candidate of his convention to this principle—From the Democratic National Platform of 1912.

Yet Vice-President Marchall is not

hotly embraced in what may prove Yet Vice-President Marshall is not the decisive struggle in France, the alone in the expectation that Woodwar clouds to the east are deepening. row Wilson will be the nominee of Word is flashed from Petrograd and the Democratic party in 1916. He will find distinguished precedent for the repudiation of a pre-election pledge. Moreover, the Democratic party has already torn to tatters the platform which it elected President

Wilson. The platform declares fervently for rigid economy; yet the present Congress has made no pretense of holding down appropriations or public expenses.

The platform declares for civil service; yet the spoilsmen have sought to fry the fat out of every avallable measure before Congress Witness the recent all but successful attempt to take postal employes out of civil service. The platform declares for free tolls

the free tolls measure of a former Administration. The single-term plank is of a singularly specific and awkward nature. The way out for the Democrats will be to plead that they didn't know it

was there, as they did in free tolls. SHINGLES FOR UNPATCHED ROOFS

The State of Washington has risen industrial eminence in shingle and two-thirds of the entire shingle

production. Just now, when there are many Her people are bound to- the industrial storm are beating into

the French people into a racial unit.

The same rule applies to England and Germany and Russia. But it does not same industry in Oregon many hun-

In the first eight months of the Forced into the Austrian new tariff, 139,000,000 shingles were tober 3, 1913. In the first partial month (October) the importations Hence the world will express no month (October 3, 1916. In the linst partial month (October 3, 1916.) the importations were s.\$42,000, larger than any previous month, and the volume of shipments. The disloyal Slav hordes may points. The disloyal Slav hordes may points.

What has become of the homewas taken up shingles, lumber, beans, bacon, corn, Berlin in deadly earnest.

The Russians claim they have alsheep, cattle, pork, potatoes, rye,

Evidently they are bored. they demand is trade barriers against other American states, not he Russian war office an- China, Japan, New Zealand, Austra-This is a huge force—equal ila and British Columbia.

> TEACHING BUTTE TO RESPECT LAW. Having kept Butte in a state of terers of the miners do not relish mar-tial law and try to nullify it by seektional or not, martial law was cer- tonnage measurement. imendment is needed.

and proscription. Last June they the will of their owners. Thus, when blew up the office of the Anaconda one branch of trade is dull, they can company and attempted to blow up turn to the other. the plant of the Butte Water Com-

not prevent its disastrous effects on the system. These effects appear later in the form of "surgical shock."

It is said that no surgical shock miners' votes to get control of the state government and the courts state government and the courts. Therefore, all parties toadled to the miners and they "ran" the town. Now light sleep. Among its blessed influences is a complete amnesia or loss of memory for the state government and they "ran" the town. Now lieve that our few shipbuilders could, that they have split into factions that destroys the sense of pain, but it does majority of the population being not prevent its disastrous effects on miners and the mining companies be-

womankind, is produced by hypo- ernor Stewart has gone the right way

dent of the United States:

America cannot properly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage. The time has come for great things. These are the days big with destiny for the United States, as for the other nations of the world. A liftle wisdom, a fittle courage, a little self-forestful devotion 'may, under God, turn that destiny this way or that. Great hearts, great natures will repoles to be stimulated and guided and set an heroic example.

If great hearts and great natures are revealed by response to duty's

are revealed by response to duty's in the Atlantic forming call; if "even little men" are known from Europe to America. by the manner in which they are stimulated to duty by heroic example, what is the measurement of Congressmen who must be coerced?

American manhood small enough to cast the size of him who heeds his country's need only on threat of ar-

DEFEAT OF LAPOLLETTE.

The most notable outcome of the recent primaries is the defeat of Senator LaFollette in Wisconsin. The Senator himself was not a candidate, but he was backing men for Senator and Governor. He was unable, how-ever, to hold the progressive Repub-lican forces together. Division of their vote among five candidates enabled Emanuel L. Philipp, a stalwart doctrines. to capture the nomination for Gov-ernor. Governor McGovern, who was nominated by the Roosevelt forces for temporary chairman of the Re-publican convention at Chicago in 1912 and who thereby deeply of-fended Mr. LaFollette, won the nomination for Senator over Thomas Morris, the LaFollette candidate.

The majority of Wisconsin, Repub-licans seem to be still progressives, but they were perhaps so sure of control that they imagined they could safely divide and still win. Hence for American shipping in the Panama many of them have broken away from the leader who led them to vic-united in a successful effort to repeal tory after many defeats. It would not be safe to infer that Wisconsin has gone back on the Wisconsin idea or that Mr. LaFollette's influence as a leader is gone. The meaning may be only that the Wisconsin idea has become so fully established that its adherents can divide on other issues.

OUR SUICIDAL SHIPPING LAWS.

In a communication published in another column a subscriber asks what are the regulations in our ship-ping laws which The Oregonian criticises as affecting our commerce.

The laws in question obstruct the development of the American merchant marine at every point, beginning with the original cost of a ship and continuing through almost every item in the cost of operation. the law was passed recently admit-ting foreign-built ships owned by Americans to American register, only American-built ships could sail under the American flag. Owing to the greed of the shipping trust, the cost of an American-built ship is from 50 to 100 per cent higher than that of a foreign-built ship. The interest on this excessive cost constitutes a per-petual charge against the ship, which must be earned in freight. Yet that ship must compete in foreign trade with those of other nations.

Our laws have also required the employment of more men on Ameri-can ships than other nations require, jobs for their members. If the unions would help to procure passage of laws which would increase the number of ships, there would be far more jobs than can possibly be created by loading the shipping business with useless see any space on the first page. expense. Wages are also somewhat higher on American than on foreign

The system nage, upon which tonnage dues are paid at each port, also militates against American ships. For example, a ship which in England would measure 2800 tons would record over 4000 tons in the United States. There are other vexatious regulations which add to the cost of operation under

American law. The Panama Canal law attempted a remedy by admitting to American register foreign-built ships more than years old owned by Americans but the restrictions as to operation were unchanged and in consequence not a single vessel came under our ed with innocent civilians, as hap-flag. The shipping law recently pened to the Runo. ror for months and made dynamite flag. The shipping law recently the arbiter of every dispute, the lead-ers of the miners do not relish mar-tion and gave the President authority to suspend the restrictions as to ing release of some of their number officers and engineers and as to surhabeas corpus writs. Whether veys. This law relieves shipowners of the action of Governor Stewart in some of the burden imposed on them procediming martial law and putting by labor unions. By walving the rethe government of Butte in the hands quirement that ships be resurveyed to be National Guard was constituted by the foreign of the National Guard was constitu- before registry it accepts the foreign The way is tainly the only remedy for Butte's opened to American ships to engage disease. If the Montana constitution in foreign commerce on something does not permit its exercise, an near equal terms with other nations, mendment is needed.

The miners who have seceded from clusion of foreign-built ships from the Western Federation and formed coastwise trade. Other nations allow a new union have overcome opposi- ships to be transferred from coasttion by resort to dynamiting, threats wise to foreign trade or vice versa at

The present war has demonstrated pany. They attempted to destroy the hail where the federation miners were meeting, injured the Mayor and later destroyed the federation hall. In a fight one man was killed and market and operate them as cheaply sween injured. They derive Charles as other nations in order to retain a several injured. They drove Charles as other nations in order to retain H. Moyer from the city when he attempted to conciliate them. A miner will no sconer be ended and the belstabbed the Mayor and was shot. Recently the seceding miners have uncernations again engaged in ocean commerce free from dangers of The Ladies' Home Journal and dertaken to inspect all men entering war than our flag will again be driven many other live periodicals are makmany other live periodicals are mak-ing much of the new treatment for still adhered to the Western Federa-build up the shipbuilding industry; mothers called by romantic physicians tion to join the new union. Open they simply prevent the United States from having ships. Since competition the influence of this treatment experiences no birth pains and remem-have been defied and have meekly al-bers nothing of the dreadful experi-lowed the dynamiters to have their shipbuilding industry must be made The ordinary machinery of an exception to the protectionis It exerts all the beneficent effects of government had absolutely broken icy and we must have free trade in the old-fashioned anesthetics withand their unpleas-During the ordeal be any government in Butte except should be revised in accordance with hat of the mob.

This is the culmination of many be admitted to our coastwise as well

as our foreign trade. Much as we should like to have an

tomed manufacturers to expect high profits, and shipbuilders consider that about inspiring them with a wholesome respect for the law, and the only
criticism to be made on him is that
he did not act sooner.

profits, and shipbuilders consider that
if they make less they are losing
money. The amount of business they
do is limited by the laws they themselves have demanded, and the cost of ships is more than it would be if they had a steady run of business,

> A French author, M. Germain, un dertakes to show by biological evi-dence that Plato's famed "Atlantis" was a real continent which ages ago sunk beneath the waves. The fauna of Central America, he says, is closely like that of Europe, but totally un-like that of tropical Africa? How could this happen? Evidently in no could this happen? Evidently in no "That, sonny, 'old Corn Husk another way than by a great continent swered, 'that is the thing they toot in the Atlantic forming a highway afore they run ye down."-Washing-

Professor Labbe, of Paris, a great dietetic authority, classifies fruits into Is there a unit on the yard-stick of five groups with reference to their food values. They are the watery, sugary, albuminous and starchy. By selecting specimens from each group rest or of loss of pay? Neither big. a person can compose a "balanced ration" for himself and live in health and happiness quite independently of the butcher. The and happiness quite independently of auditorium and in the dense silence the butcher. The experiment is worth that ensued could be heard sibliant

> William D. Howells has caught the autobiographical fever. His reminis-cences begin in Harpers for September. They are likely to be better worth reading than some other life stories we could mention. Thank the stars Mr. Howells never studied theology as Lyman Abbott did and we shall be spared a garrulous summary of his

Arnold Bennett gives the world to understand that his next novel will nd the Five Towns series. 'Tis well. Of course he has made parts of those books interesting, but upon the whole they are dull. Written by an un-known novelist, they could hardly have found a publisher and certainly would have had but few readers.

Gertrude Atherton's new novel is called "The Perch of the Devil," as if his Satanic Majesty were some sort of a bird. Milton makes him fly but not perch. Miss Atherton's story is held his interest firmly. His about a mine near Butte, Mont. the reader finds it half as exciting as he shouted hoarsely. real life in that town there is no danger of his falling asleep over it.

George Meredith's fame begins to brighten in the giare of war. He is looking up as a "patriot poet." from across the border, "we would British war poetry produced by the call it a seven-day pitched battle!" ending struggle is pretty poor stuff. Cleveland Plain Dealer, No wonder the people of the empire turn to dead singers for inspiration and cheer. Byron wrote some fair military verses in his day.

to the United States as a beautiful ington (D. C.) Herald. ably shortsighted. It has been but a few years since we had a war, the future is by no means certain,

If the movie man could only get on the line of battle, he might get ome films which would be worth money, but European Generals lack the enterprise displayed by Villa and would smash the camera.

Belgian workmen have been offered an increase of 50 per cent in pay to mould German guns. Even necessity may not force the Belgian workmen to swallow such a bitter

men who are superfluous. This was a concession to the labor unions. 10 per cent, is a striking tribute to which think they thereby create more the courage and steadfastness of the

o make much of a noise in the dis patches these strenuous times. China advises us that she cannot

send any warships to the Fair. Wouldn't it be terrible now if Switzerland should likewise fail us. China announces she cannot particpate in the naval rendezvous at San Francisco, and for obvious reasons

there may be others.' Planting of mines at sea is a raniom shot which may hit a ship load-

It is far better to be beaten by nelther doubt nor sense of lost opportunity.

The Teutons are reported as doing little marathoning, but whether from necessity or strategy is not yet certain.

England looks to us to protect the Christians in Turkey. We wouldneven protect our citizens in Mexico. wouldn't "Probably showers," says

veather prophet, not yet being quite certain of his ground.

The Leipzig stopped the British freighter and took off the German cook to save his face.

The white-haired warriors of the landstrum will make a business of

Britannia shares dominion over the North Sea waves with German mines. night, and I think you had better take Now the potatoes will get their

Just as the Fall "doin's" begin, so

Rain at last.

scond growth, to their disadvantage. the following morning the mistress Still the rain might have waited asked: along with the flat iron?" Adamzad on his hind legs is stalk-

sigh. ing the Austrians. Who pays? The war is costing before morning."—Boston Advertiser. 55,000,000 a day.

"Did you have a fine auto trip?" \$55,000,000 a day.

Baltimore american. Do Milk Cans "Sit"? The moratorium for the straw hat Dame Rumor is still directing naval rect?

perations. Austrians defeated. Same old story. It is now the octette entente, sun, though they may lie upon occasion, On to Vienna! not only with regard to their position but also their contents.

Life's Sunny Side

IN DISCUSSING the number of automobile accidents due to careless or incompetent driving, a manufacturer said the other day in Detroit: These accidents do automobiling harm. They make people talk like

Cornelius Husk, Old Corn Husk's little grandson said to him one day, pointing to the horn of an automobile that had halted for repairs:

"What's that there thing for, grand-

ton (D. C.) Star.)

"Indeed," the lecturer went on, "I believe I am justified in asserting Henry that nine women out of ten propose to the men they become engaged to. As a test, I would ask all married men in the audience whose wives virtually popped the question to them to rise." There was a subdued rustle in the feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare to stand up!"-Pathfinder

Pat-Yis, sorr, wur-rk is scarce, but Of got a job last Sunday that brought me folve dollars Mr. Goodman-What! you broke the

Sabbath? Pat (apologetically) - Well, sorr, 'twas wan av us had t' be broke .-Boston Transcript.

One of the guests at a wedding, seeing a dismal-loking young man who appeared to be on terms of familiarity with the principals, asked "Are you related to the bride or to the bridegroom-elect?"

"No," was the gloomy reply "Then," said the guest, "what interest have you in the ceremony?"
"Well," replied the young man, "I'm the defeated candidate."-Ladles' Home Journal.

The Mexican student was watching his first Northern football game. It If grew flushed, his arms were flung out,

"Do you call this a game?" he asked of the man at his right. "Sure," was the reply. "What would you call it?"

'In my country," said the stranger

"Why aren't you going to the ball?" "I have a slight cold.

"You can wrap up well."
"I know. But I don't think my ball gown would stand a sneeze."-Wash-

Science was horrified when Statistics discovered that babies to the economic value of two hundred millions of dollars perish each year. "This must cease!" exclaimed Sci-

ence, excitedly. without emotion.

But no sooner had Science, by various devices, caused the babies to stop perishing than Statistics discovered that half of these were girls and two hundred millions wouldn't begin to dress them.

Science looked rather foolish. "The laugh is on you," quoth Statis-

"The laugh is on tics, grimly,-Life.

thousand votes. Then there can be give it to the cat in some milk."-

"Yes'm," the girl quietly assented. When Martha announced breakfast

"Well, Martha, how did you get Martha breathed a deep, reminiscent

"Vell, ma'am, I got it 'most warm "I must say it was mostly fine."-

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please state in your paper if the following sentence is correct? "There were several milk cans sitting out in the sun." Surely setting is incorrect. G. F. F.

The expression is correct enough but unpleasant to the English car. "Sit" is best used of animate objects. Milk cans "stand" rather than "sit" in the

From The Oregonian, Sept. S. 1864.
Captain F. C. Paine has ordered a drill of the Washington Artillery for this evening at 7:20 o'clock at the Armory, 111 Second street.

Half a Century Ago

At a meeting of citizens to take steps for the removal of obstructions at or near the mouth of the Willamette River, on motion of Mr. Corbett, Mayor Failing was called to the chair. H. C. Leonard was named secretary. A committee to solicit subscriptions was named as follows: Captain A. P. Ankeny, John Green, H. W. Corbett, C. H. Lewis and D. W. Burnside. The subscription was started on the spot with fellowing results: Allen & Lewis, \$500; H. W. Corbett, \$500; Portland Gas Company, \$500; Portland Water Company, \$200; A. P. Ankeny, \$250; Savier & Burnside, \$200; Couch & Flanders, \$250; Richards & McCraken, \$100; Henry Failing, \$200; B. F. Smith, \$200; total, \$2800. total, \$2800.

Some of our merchants have kept what is termed a "black list of debtors who take advantage of the times to meet their obligations with green-backs," making an enormous discount on their balances.

New York-Simeon Draper has been commissioned Collector, vice Barney re-

washington—Sherman's official report of the capture of Atlanta has been received, dated 28 miles south of Atlanta yesterday morning. He first attacked Jonesboro, his army carrying the works, capturing 10 guns, 1000 prisoners and driving the rebels to Lovejoy's Station. Hood, finding communications cut off, blew up the magasines and left Atlants at night. Slocum's corps (Twentieth) took possession of the city. So Atlanta is ours and fairly won. "Since May 5 we have been in and left Atlants at high coversession of the city. So Atlanta is ours and fairly won. "Since May 5 we have been in one constant battle or skirmish and need rest. Our losses will not exceed 12,000. We have 3000 rebel dead and 15,000 prisoners," reads the report signed "Sherman."

We are sorry to announce the death of Judge Laughlin at The Dalles Tues-day. He was one of the pioneers of Eastern Oregon.

Washington—There is no truth in the published report of an envoy extraor-dinary from the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico having arrived in Washing-

Total......185,000

"It's up to you," rejoined Statistics. OUR POLICY MAY BRING TROUBLE Weak Foreign Attitude Not Inclined to

Maintain Peace, Says Writer. PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I am afraid there is trouble ahead for the Administration at Washington in its foreign relations. It has tried to be so amiable and accommodating with everybody, and so afraid of friction or difference of opinion, even on matters of great moment, that workmen to swallow such a bitter dose.

The British estimate of losses in their ranks is 15,000. Which, being the ranks is 15,000. Which, being the courage and steadfastness of the British soldiers at the front.

With all the war news, the Colonel again talking and Johnny McGraw in second place, the President cannot see any space on the first page.

Although he has taken the field for the Bull Moose campaign, Teddy falls to make much of a noise in the dis
"The laugh is on you," quoth Statistory and the courage and statists of riction or altierance of great moment, that almost anybody feels free to call on it, as a chore boy, to do errands. The stundary of the Mation as a chore boy, to do errands. The stundary of the Mation as a chore boy, to do errands. The stundary of the Mation as a chore boy, to do errands. The shought of the dignity of the Mation appears to have fied from the capital.

I notice that Great Britain, through the London Speciator, assigns to President will than he has heretofore undertaken of some of the juxuries of hish-priced city hotes.

Bedtime came, and some of the ladies the Kalser of Germany and try to find the Kalser of Germany

In the locks of their rooms. They consults the defect of their forms. They consults the defect of their forms. They consults the defect of their forms wife.

That good woman was frankly surprised.

"Why," she said, "we don't usually lock our doors here, and the 's no one here but you. But then," she added, as she scrutifized the ladies carefully, the construction of the lock our doors here, and the 's no one here but you. But then," she added, as she scrutifized the ladies carefully, the construction of the last noise, such as a cat on the beat of the least noise and the least noise an

The Oregonian Is Asked to Name Defeets in the Laws.

fects in the Laws.

TWO RIVERS, Wash, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—From time to time you have commented editorially upon the American shipping laws. I have gained a hazy sort of knowledge about our commerce, but have no clear understanding of what our regulations are and why our commerce has been affected as it has by them, Can you devote an editorial to this subject written for a roader in the primary class?

In passing, I wish to express my offelt thanks for your editorial page. It is a daily banquet, and to one removed from ordinary sources of knowledge, without access even to a library, it is, indeed, of educational value.

E. R. C.

Copper, Tin. Iron Supplies.

"Where," said the land agent, addressing an audience of possible purchasers, "where else on the face of the globe will you find in one place copper, fin, iron, cotton, hemp, grain, game—"

A voice replied: "In the pockets of my youngest son."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian September 7, 1889.
Linkville, Or.—The business part of Linkville, Or., is totally destroyed. Fire, starting at 2:30 A. M., September 6, in Forbes' saloon, spread rapidly.

New York.—Professor Pierre Charles Marie Villa died here September 5. Professor Villa was driven from France after the Napoleonic coup detat in 1851. For more than 14 years he has written wonderfully graphic and picturesque criticisms of New York theatrical performances. At one time he was Figaro's dramatic critic.

Salem.—W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles and William Hathaway, of Port-land, were appointed notaries public Friday.

Walla Walla.—The Walla Walla Equal Suffrage League has adopted resolutions declaring they will fight the attempt of certain men of Washthe attempt of certain men of Washington Territory to debar the women
voters from the exercise of the elective franchise, of which they were for
years in undisputed possession. The
women will establish polling places
of their own. The resolution is signed
by Lucia Isaacs, president; M. A.
Davenport, treasurer; D. Y. Isaacs,
corresponding secretary of the Walla
Walla Equal Suffrage League.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plannagan, Portland, are visiting in San Fra cisco.

Antwerp. — Dynamite exploded yesterday in a cartridge factory in the vicinity of the Bourse. The estimate at midnight was 500 killed and 1000 wounded. The fire covers two acres. Ships have been saved, but the docks are burning viciently. The factory was condemned some time ago, but the authorities allowed work to continue.

won. "Since May 5 we have been in one constant battle or skirmish and need rest. Our losses will not exceed 12,000. We have 1000 rebel dead and 15,000 prisoners," reads the report signed "Sherman."

Bulls Gap—John Morgan was surprised and killed at Greenville, according to a dispatch sent out from here by Gillen.

James F. Donlin, in San Francisco, has been indicted for misdemeanor for shouting for Jeff Davis.

We are sorry to announce the death

T. H. Smith a religioud contractor.

J. H. Smith, a railroad contractor, is building a residence in Belmont Park, on top of Mount Tabor. It will cost \$20,000.

Policeman Robertson has returned from his vacation in the mountains.

of Mexico having arrived in Washingof Mexico having arrived in Washington.

J. R. McBride, member of Congress,
called at The Oregonian office last
night

We are again indebted to Mr. McCormick, of the Franklin Bookstore, for
numerous magazines, papers, pictorials,
etc., again.

The Boston Journal estimates the
fighting rebels at 185,006, divided as
follows:

her sister, Miss Emma Riggs, and brother, Breese Riggs, of Polk County, have been passing several weeks at Foley's Hot Springs. Professor W. N. Hull, of the Oregon Agricultural College, fractured the right forearm at the wrist the other

Mrs. Sarah A. Lewis, her son, Glenn;

day. The steamer T. J. Potter will make her last trip of the season to Ilwaco, leaving Portland Tuesday at \$ A. M.,

returning leaving Hwaco Wednesday at 10 A. M.

producers. Non-partiannship may have its uses, but this is not the time for its favorable consideration by the peo-ple of Oreson. We've had too much of it already.

What? Where?

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