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Grant's movements in his advance up-on Richmond in 1864. At the be-ginning of the campaign in Belgium by a frontal attack upon the interpretation of its terms, which no allied French and British armies. one disputes, Judge Benson was When this failed immediately to dis-found to be nominated by a majority finds their opponents they made a of one. Meanwhile the final day fiank movement to the left, plainly (Sept. 8) for acceptance of the nomi-

endeavoring to slip in between the nation was imminent. Now comes the belated discovery British troops and Paris. In the same way precisely Grant that there were some uncounted In the same way precisely Grant moved round Lee's right wing intend-ing to take up a position between him and Richmond. This maneuver, if it had succeeded, would have cut Rich-mond off from its defenders and per-haps have driven Lee to surrender tain, unless something drastic was done to set the cartificate of nomina-

But it did not done, to get the certificate of nominaalmost immediately. succeed. Lee retired to Spottsylvania tion. where the same performances had to be repeated on both sides. All that Judge Benson to decline to prolong be repeated on both sides. All that Grant gained by his strategy was a position a little nearer Richmond while his losses were terrible. Grant effected the same operation at North Anna and again at Cold Harbor At each place he herm with

Harbor. At each place he began with to find with the attitude of Judge a frontal attack on Lee which failed. Benson, and that he accepts the re-This he followed up with a flank sult without reservation or hesitation. ovement which brought him nearer to Richmond but cost him heavily in as citizen, as attorney and as Judge-men. So dreadful were his losses that It does not become Governor West to the country was apparted. Even his assant him as a point of the practice of the practitioner. He has fairly won the moralized by its fearful sacrifices and nomination after a systematic and Grant found it expedient to cross the James River and give his soldiers time to recover their poiss before un-dertaking further operations. Atten-is entitled to the same consideration as every other judgeship candidate on will quit, when he finds that he must tive readers of the news will perceive the Republican ticket. the resemblance between Grant's policy and that of the German invaders of France. Their frontal at-tacks have been followed by flank times withholds her favors to enhance their value. We feel more grateful movements each of which has brought them somewhat nearer to Paris but, for the rain because we have wanted it so long. The parched earth cried to the skies for refreshment, animals like Grant, they have thus far failed to cut off any part of the opposing began to suffer from the germ dis-eases that thrive in dust and drouth army from its base in the rear. 10 a parallel of this kind can be pushed too far. For instance, Grant's and human energy began to fail. "If advance, difficult as it was, exper- it would only rain," said everybody, ienced no decisive check while half in prayer, half in complaint, And now the rain has come, the soft, benemay trust the latest reports the Germans have been compelled to retire along part of their wide battle front ficent, healing rain. It came gently like the benediction of a loving moththeir attack may have been into at least a temporary re-of the showers and the brown grasses say. turned into at least a temporary re-

felt the moving of new life in their treat. There are other differences which roots. Soon the tiny green blades will push up through the soil and pastures the prudent observer will not fail to The allied armies will look like May. take into account. occupy in this parallel the position of Confederates, the Germans that kale to grow into stalwart plants beof Grant. But when the advance upon began the Confederates dairyman rejoices in the prospect of had made their final effort and their abundant feed for his cows and high unless there is a reasonable profit for

must depend upon native singers for the general public. This third party twenty, and so forth, consuming good- WHY NOT BUY'EGGS BELOW COST?

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semblance between the German ma-Judge Benson was several votes in neuvers against Paris in this war and the lead. By arrangement between facts and with the suggestion that, if

It is only another lilustration of the Gov

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nment trying to do business. It cannot it at a profit; it cannot do it and get expenses out of it, We all know this to be true. Yet

> ness and they actually imagine that murder, the noble aspirations of his the Government could make more young manhood have all turned to money at lower freight and passenger rates than private corporations can, broken links. His life has been The entire record of Government troubled fever; may he sleep well. transactions proves the contrary.

It may be necessary, as an emerg-ency measure due to the war, that the it may be necessary, as an emerg-ency measure due to the war, that the Government buy foreign ships and run them to South America, but the Government should dispose of the It was natural and reasonable for ships to private individuals or cor- the world. It was said at the time porations at the first opportunity pro- that even the cooks became so skill-

_ PRODUCER AND CONSUMER.

Henry L. Benson has a fine record The Oregonian is pleased to enlighten the puzzled Oregon City cor-respondent, who wants to know the the country was appalled. Even his assail him as a pettifogger or sharp exact influence of the tariff on eggs upon his own prosperity. If the consumer is to prosper at

sell at a loss. It is fundamental to the

general well-being of all industry that the producer get a fair price for his product and that the consumer pay the price The terms "consumer" and "pro

ducer" are not absolute, but merely descriptive. For the consumer of eggs must himself be a producer of something and benefit by his production, or starve-unless he is a drone and is willing to let others produce for him. Every one ought to be a producer before he is a consumer. Let us persuade our Oregon City friend, who seems to think that he

gains if he buys eggs below 'cost, to re-verse the situation. He is a laborer, Who gains if the employerconsumer of his labor-buys it at less than a living wage? The true basis between them is of course a fair wage for the laborer and fair price for the employer's product.

There is still time for the stunted can be no permanent prosperity be-tween them, and in a large sense before Winter checks it finally and the tween all employers and employes.

What is true of

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For instance.

had made their hnai effort and their resources were almost exhausted. This is by no means the case with the al-lies. They have scarcely touched their The British armies shoots, the apples begin to blush with to get them is in will continue to receive auxiliaries shoots, the apples begin to blush with to get them is in China of Jowa Ba their normal autumnal tints. Nature can and does. It should not buy takes new vigor with the first showers China the things it is equipped China the things it is equipped to takes new vigor with the first showers and man resumes his tasks with fresh raise here. The tendency-indeed the policyambition. When the later rains beof the present tariff bill is to i admit to the United States raw products, and to place a duty on manufactures. Oregon's chief products are agricul-

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on Richmond in 1864. At the be-ginning of the campaign in Belgium and Northern France the Germans greatly outnumbered their enemies. Grant had twice as many troops as Lee when he crossed the Rapidan into the Wilderness. The Germans began the second phase of their cam-into the State were re-sewer, they should build it themselves. The Government gets about \$50,000 in rents from the reservation, but Mr. Payne said that if a private individual owned it he would get \$1,000,000 a without increasing the price to the should be conclusive. By a correct began the second phase of their cam-began the second phase of the trans which he candidates agreed should be conclusive. By a correct state phase the trans which he candidates agreed should be conclusive. By a correct second phase of their cam-began the second phase of their cam-began the second phase of the trans which he transform the reservation of its terms which he should be conclusive. By a correct second phase the second phase of the transform the second phase the transform the second phase the transform the second

Warfare May Vanish.

Legal Holiday/

There are no less than 50 legal holf-

a legal holiday in many of the Southern

VISION OF FINAL PEACE SEEN Rumor whispers that the Emperor Far View Ahead Taken to Period Whe

Francis Joseph is dead. In sorrow he has passed his long life, in sorrow some of our citizens wish the Gov-ernment to go into the railroad busi-ily has been blighted by intrigue and bitterness, his Empire is a chain of

the war will be. At present the result of this pendous contest is problematical, but pendous contest is problematical, out let us hope that a speedy readjustment of matters will scon bring "peace." Let us hope that the medleval slaugh-ter will cease, when the power of peace-ful thoughts will become lodged in the hearts and minds of men. Then we need fear no war, no conquests, for we will be with us the consciouses of French resources are said to be taxvided the original purpose is attained. Uncle Sam as a business man is a lamb to be shorn; he is an easy "ham and" order. mark.

It is pleasant to hear Mr. Kipling denouncing war. A late conversion is better than none. Few men have done more than the flamboyant poet to generate war-psychology and stir up international hatred. May he bring forth fruits meet for repent-ance. HowARD S. MKAY. is better than none. Few men have

ance. There is one reason why we shall rejoice when the Russians fight their way out of the Slav provinces of Austria; the names will be more pro-nounceable. Any place with such a

name as Przemysl deserves to be taken by assault with no quarter. Some people are already beginning

days in the various states. For ex-ample, May 30, Decoration day, is not to complain about the rain. It is a good thing the weather is not subject to human control. If it were reguthe birthday of Jefferson Davis, lated by legislation, there would be a referendum on every weather bill that vas passed

tory holiday in some states, Governor West's letter to Judge as a legal holiday in others. Benson, in giving him the certificate of nomination, is a remarkable state paper, that were better never written. Executive heat seems to have blotted Rico out executive wisdom.

The Spring wheat crop now falls estimates 15,000,000 bushels below made before the war. This fits condi-tions of export. At the rate casualties grow there will be many less and Good Friday, April 10, in others. mouths to fill.

Every belligerent nation has its press agent seeking to win the good If Oregon cannot produce eggs at a reasonable market price the place o get them is in China or Iowa, But it to be ashamed of themselves.

Topical Verse

Little Girl.

You've a very narrow skirt, Little girl. Are you sure it doesn't hurt, Little girl?

Little girl? That's a mincing little stride Where the street is wild and wide. Are you sure there's room inside, Little girl?

What will happen if you slip,

What will happen if you stip. Little girl?
Aren't you fearful it will rip. Little girl?
You would better take a sack, So if anything should crack, It would serve you coming back, Little girl.

Let the bottom out a bit.

Little girl. much too tight a fit.

It is much too Little girl. As the matter sadly stands,

You'll be walking on your hands And in that event-my lands, Little girl! -Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

What Next?

What of the styles for next season? What sort of hats shall we wear? What modes will show signs of reason? What shall we do with our hair? What startling dance will enthrall us? What game of cards shall we play?

What new disease must befall us? What sort of clubs will hold sway?

What sort of clubs will hold sway; What brand-new microbes will hurt us? What former faith go adrift? What new reforms will divert us? What shall we try to uplift? —The Club-Fellow.

From "Locksley Hall."

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the

wonder that would be New York — After many delays and postponements John L. Sullivan, heavy-weight champion, was the honor guest at a reception tonight. The champion made on of his characteristic speeches.

Saw the heavens fill with commerce ECOLA, Or., Sept. 7.--(To the Editor.) --The tenacity of the Kaiser to follow militarism to the end and the accom-panying warlike spirit of the allies leads the onlooking Americans to wonder what the ultimate outcome of argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

to Heard the heavens fill with shouting. and there rain'd a ghasily dew From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of

the south wind rushing warm, With the standards of the people plung-ing through the thunder storm; Till the war drum throbbed no longer,

in the battleflags are furld In the Parliament of Man, the Federa-tion of the World. —Alfred Tennyson. will have with us the consciousness of

The Galta

Belgian lowlands will bring forth a European Lincoln, who will show these Thisisthewayhespeededalong, Atfortymilesanhour-This is the pace he walked back home, European Lincoln, who will show these warring powers that common sense, the When busted was his Warning to Men. When she letteth thee recklessly spend,

And laugheth to see thee go broke, Thou mayst jolly her on without end, For she taketh thee but as a joke.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 6.-(To the Ed-lter.)--Will you kindly print in your paper again a list of the legal holl-days in the year as well as the dis-tinction between legal and National holldays. ALICE CRAVEN. But when she demurreth at price, And chideth for what thou hath spent, Thou are treading on treacherous ice, For the maiden hath solemn intent.

The Poor Little Guy. While the legions are looked on the deadline.

While the dreadnoughts are glooming

States, but, on the other hand, June 2 the seas, horrors of rumor and headline made so by state laws in a number of Give a tang to an evening of ease. Let us kneel in the dust of all faction. states. Thanksgiving is not a statu-

Let us pray to the peace from on high For a small unspectacular fraction-The poor little guyl every Saturday afternoon is designated

Some of the legal holidays in various In the fangs of the tangling parts of the United States are, for example, Emancipation day in Porto

He slips in the slime of the dead; He blinks at the spume of the fire And the scream of the stream of the March 22; Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, in Alabama; Ben-

And the scream of the stream of the 'lead; And yet-he knew nought of the plot-ting, And nought can he profit thereby; But his is the dying-and rotting-The poor little guy! nington Battle day, August 16, Ver-mont; anniversary of Texan independence, March 2, in Texas; Thursday of fair week in South Carolina; the birth-

day of Lee, January 19, in some states, Let us pray for his kine in the stable

For his ass and his ox and his swine For his chair and his plate on the table, Legal holidays that are generally observed in all the states are New Year's day, save in Arkansas and Massachu-For his cornfield and orchard and

For the bed where he never shall lie. For the ache that is worse than the

And Next?

When grandma toured in foreign parts, Her letters were an education-

Twelve pages of impressions, sights,

Heights, distances and population

Our Dealings With Colombia

The Oregonian of Sept 5, 1864

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Prom The Oregonian September 1, 1889. San Quentin-The Prison Board to-day adopted a resolution prohibiting the circulation of newspapers among the convicts. This resolution does not apply to magazines or newspapers which do not contain current criminal news TOWN.

Albany, Or. - Mrs. Marion Probst, wife of a farmer living near this city, was riding on a streetcar here today when the horses became frightened and tried to break away. This excited the woman, who threw her child from the car and leaped into the street. Her leg was broken and other injuries were inflicted. The child also was hadly burt. hurt.

San Prancisco-Sylvestro Morales, the Mexican bandit, outlaw and ex-convict, the terror of Southern Califor-nia, is at last antely behind the bars. He was arrested last night at Long Beach, Los Angeles county. The mur-derer's, record surpasses that of the famous Murietta and Vasques.

Washington - Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Dudley thinks Commissioner Tanner will neither resign nor be re-moved. Mr. Tauner himself said be had not been called on to resign.

New York - The New York Giants today defeated Indianapolis. Rusis was batted freely and was poorly support-

Paris - Gladatone ascended Elifel tower today. He was escorted by Elifel, the builder of the tower.

Several newspaper men were on hand for the perilous exhibition. At Nisgara Falls Brodle was arrested afterwards by the chief of police on a charge of attempting suicide. He was released on \$500 bond to keep the peace for one wear.

Johan Poulsen and R. D. Inman have

leased about six blocks in Stephens' Ad

dition, on the river front, near the

ation is \$70,000. The property will be used for the construction of a large sawmill.

George Long, of Snell, Heitshu &

Woodard, will open a first-class drug-store in Dickenbock's new building, on N street, about October 1.

County Superintendent Wetzell has

A party consisting of J. S. Knight, Frank Harno, C. Carroll, D. Martina, R. Durkin, W. Gocher, L. and C. Hirsch, C. Laiken and A. Harold went for a

deer hunt on the Sandy last Sunday. They killed three deer and caught 47

Among the new books received by the Library Association is Saul 'Hario, by F. Marion Crawford.

The discussion as to who is the best

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known person may be regarded a closed. A recent writer in the Form remarks "only the devil and Sara Bernhardt are universal celebrities."

Ellensburg, North Yakima and Olym-

Deputy United States Marshal W. W.

Roberts has returned from an ex-tensive trip through Southern Oregon

The funeral of Miss Julia Neill was eld from the Cathedral yesterday

Vernon Jeffcott and his company re-

turned from an expedition to Mount Hood recently.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. R. Gli-

san gave her, daughter, Florence, a coming out party at her handsome residence, Eighteenth and J streets.

The following invitation card has

been received from Hazelton, Pa., and explains also why Mr. Kauffman went

ast: "Mr. and Mrs. John Barton request

our presence at the wedding reception of their daughter, Katharine, and Per-

Half a Century Ago

cival C. Kauffman, on W. September 11, 8 to 10 o'clock.

in are battling for the capital

ounty.

Washington.

serving subpenss.

Roberts

morning.

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s power. -Judge.

med his visits to the schools of the

resources as yet. The British armies to come while the credit of the Emis perfectly sound.

ened thus far either in spirit or in material resources. It is likely that the Germans have full months. the Germans have lost a great many more men than their enemies, partly because they insist upon a mass for-mation which makes every hostile bullet tell but mainly because they take the offensive. Grant's losses basis recommended by the concilia-averaged pretty nearly ten times those tion commission of the Labor Departof Lee in the Richmond campaign and ment should meet with prompt there is reason to believe that somenear the same proportion has plan of settlement involves surrender If that is by neither party but provides for fair been kept up in this war. so then the Germans must have sacri-ficed between \$00,000 and 400,000 the public is vitally affected, first by men already. But probably it is not diminution in its fuel supply; seco

This fact becomes important when orado for sending militia to suppress we remember that the whole German fighting force has been mobilized. The sending regular troops to the mining nature study courses for the Kaiser's armies must in the nature of region for the same purpose, gives the land public schools. things continually diminish from this time forward while those of the allies are increasing. Another obvious dif-ference between Lee's dilemma and of unionism. The miners demanded that of the allies is a summaria of the allies a s growing factor in the war. Her mobwill pour into the heart of Europe in several particulars; they expressed they happen to be easy. like a rising tide. Defeat will mean their willingness to obey the law. A No doubt old-fashione from its deliberateness. Her armies little to them since there are so many demand for an increase of wages was will bewall the "mental if they are needed. lost sight of in the conflict. more to follow

disposal while Russia has some 150.-000,000 of loyal subjects right at home. In view of these considera-tions the parallel between the allies and the Confederacy appears rather mittee. By excluding from re-employ-the parallel constant in the subscription of the second parallel constant the parallel between the allies sures respect for the grievance com-mittee. By excluding from re-employ-Confederacy appears rather mittee, By excluding from re-employbut there the similarity ends. He plan saves the employers from danger ful source of dishonesty in moved against a foe who was spend- of employing lawless men and trou-ing his last strength in an effort of ble-makers. By prohibiting employ-despair. The Germans face an enemy ment of mine guards this plan would may grow more formidable every Perhaps the most vital differ-of all between the two situations The United Mineworkers, on behalf tively artistic piece of work. who may grow more formidable every ence of all between the two situations the veil of censorship.

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END THE COLORADO STRIKE.

THE LATER RAINS.

Nature, like human beings, some

tural, and they have been generally exposed to foreign competition. effect is bound to be injurious, President Wilson's appeal to the bound to be injurious, and indeed it has been. basis recommended by the concilia-Oregon is true of the United States as a whole. All industry, in one place or another, has been directly affected brain storm. ceptance of his recommendations. The by the tariff law. The chief contributing cause of our present industrial slow-up is the tariff.

THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY. There are some sensible remarks

by the great expense imposed on Colscattered here and there in the introdisorder; and third, by the expense of duction to the new geography and

that of the allies is seen in the entry that only union men be employed and catapetl. This is a decided innovation of the Russians. The Confederates that the union be recognized by the in pedagogy. Formerly the spelling had nobody to depend upon but them- employers as representing the miners. of names like these was regarded as selves and they had done all they could when Grant opened his cam-between union and non-union miners, mind could attain. Nothing the but denied blacklisting union miners, deemed of much value in con the greatest triumph the youthful deemed of much value in comparison The new course of study of which the union accused them. The with it. lization is all the more terrifying operators were accused of disobeying recommends learning to spell names "common or near at home," even if the law as to operation of the mines

No doubt old-fashioned pedagogues culture which is sacrificed by letting the

The plan of settlement offered by monstrosities like Chihuahuz go their because he had the inexhaustible pop-ulation of the Northern states to draw upon. Both Russia and England are in much the same situation. The plan of settlement offered by monstrostiles like Chinuanus go their the conciliation commission waives the question of recognition of the union but provides fair treatment of save. Another fetish which fares badly in the new course of study is France to be sure has but a com- requiring adjustment of grievances map-drawing. This Moloch could paratively small population but Eng- with a committee of employes, the count its tribute of shricking infants land has India and the colonies at her commission assures the miners of the by the thousand in older days, but disposal while Russia has some 150 .- chief practical benefit of unionism. now it has been pretty well de-

"Time spent in making elaborate nople? superficial. The German advance has ment those miners who have been Daniel, yea a Daniel come to judg-been very much like Grant's thus far convicted of violating the law this ment. Map-drawing was once a fruit-The wretched pupils who could not turn the miserable trick as neatly some others were wont to hold the geography page up against the win-

dow pane and thus produce a decep-In this is that the Germans have no Grant, or if they have he is still in his grocery or his presence has not been disclosed by the trend of events and way they gained credit marks at the course suggests, but a sad piece of thriftlessness to make little boys and to make the next move. They are not now called upon to meet the men girls produce the outlines themselves. We do not seem to notice quite

ct of the European with whom they have hitherto re-Inasmuch as all the fused to confer; they are asked to ac-We do not seem to have equite so war is in sight. Inasmuch as all the foreign tenors and sopranos have been smared by the fowler to feed to his sume if we have any more opera we the third party in interest, namely, going first up to twelve, then on to One good effect of the European

By the way, we haven't heard anything much from the Prince of Peace oration of late. Has it lost its value even as a vaudeville feature?

Europa robbers made away with a

bag of sugar. Such precious treasure should be kept in safe deposit vaults The under a time lock.

> British civilians are organizing rifle lubs and drilling to stave off possible Another non-combatant invasion.

After wading through the mud of Shan-Tung the Japanese army may start a good roads movement in China.

As to the Turkish warning that England seeks to drag us into the fray we have only to say that it can't be

Polk County prunes are less in number but larger and better flavored, which assures the filling quality.

Old J. Pluvius is something of a frefighter himself when he once gets into action against the forest fires.

Scandinavia is reported to favor the British. Up to a late hour Germany, however, was still pro-Teuton.

Next thing the Russians will be trying to make the map read Viennaovich and Berlinsky.

The German navy is making war on the North Sea fishermen with deadly results.

Peace will come when one side or the other has been unmercifully whipped.

How will England look upon a pos sible Russian investment of Constanti-

Old Jack Frost will shortly b taking a nipping part in the fray.

Still we fear that the affair has gotan somewhat past praying for.

Turkey appears to be waiting to see which way the cat will jump

Sonin may join. How Europe mus tremble at the word!

The death grapple in France enters n its final stages

Kipling's worry is needless. John ull is a jingo.

Albania is the first to blow up. Wet enough?

September 7, 1914; Columbus day, October 12, in many states, including Oregon: Thanksgiving day, November 1914, in nearly all states, and Christmas, December 25.

Sundays and fast days are legal holi-The Peace of the pure consummation Foretoid in the ages before. When nation shall strive out with nadays in all states that designate them as such.

There is no National holiday, not tion, Nor shall they learn war any more even July 4. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. There But Jesus!--the carrion faces That glare at the pestilent sky, And the trench at the foot of the glacis-The poor little guy! --New York Sun. s no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the President fix-

ing a day of thanksgiving makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

IRISHMAN SHOULD BURY HATCHET

Not Until After War Should Home

Rule Be Agitated, Says Writer.

Mother, doing Europe. PORTLAND, Sept. 7 .- (To the Edi-In four pages told Whom she met and where the best Gowns and hats were sold tor.)-I never could see any good reason for acrimony among my Irish countrymen in discussing matters vital to a common cause in our common native land.

Maud, abroad. Gets all she's able I am greatly impressed with the sug-Upon two post cards And one cable. gestion of Sir Horace Plunkett in sug-

gestion of Sir Horace Plunkett in sug-gesting that the home rule bill agita-tion be postponed until after the war, or at least if the bill be passed at all, the operation of the bill be sus-pended until after the war. Reason as they will, Irishmen will learn in the end that the fate of Ireland hangs on the fate of England present and future; nature has ordained this, history bears it out, common sense approves it, and what is the use of pressing home rule at this time and

sense approves it, and what is the use of pressing home rule at this time and dividing the unity of the empire patriotically speaking? Why throw any obstacles in the way of loyal Britons now in this struggle to the death for the integrity of the Empire, which in-cludes Ireland? Dress the home rule bill and its in-

the integrity of the cludes Ireland? Drop the home rule bill and its ir-ritations and disunities in this grave time when England is fighting for Irish as well as Celt and Saxon. T. J. M.

made a treaty by which Colombia agreed to accept \$10,000,000 for the anal rights.

Mr. U'Ren to Dr. C. J. Smith.

Yes, just as Cleveland had done OREGON CITY, Sept. 3 .- Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for Govin 1885, under like circumsiances. 3. After. Shortly after the revolu Smith, Democratic candidate for dov-ernor, Portland-My Dear Dootor: I have been unable to learn whether you favor or oppose the \$1500 homes tax exemption amendment. The only safe rule in politics when a man falls to define his position on an issue, is is more that he is concerned. There tion a treaty was made with Panama, granting the United States canal rights on the same terms which Colombia had rejected.

to define his position on an issue, is to assume that he is opposed. There-fore, I invite you to debate this amend-ment with me before the voters. I shall be glad to have as many of these debates as you will accept. The friends of this measure desire that it shall be fully and fairly presented to the voters from both sides, and I favor the amend-

amendment, nor to myself, lavoring it that you should get support from the friends of the measure on the theory that you favor it and at the same time get support from its opponents on the theory that you agree with them. I shall be glad to meet you at any con-venient time to arrange for places of meeting, halls and other details. Sin-cerely yours. W. & UREN.

dying-

-Life.

From The Oregonian of Sept. 9, 1884. Rev. F. W. Boyakin, that sterling patriot who has faced the country's foes for nearly three years, has con-sented to give a series of lectures in which he will portray the scenes of war and conquest in which he has partici-pated. Undoubtedly this "fighting chap-lain" will have crowded audiences.

We have received a communication We have received a communication from Ames chapel in which complaint is made that it has been the habit of some residents of Fortland to ride out to that place on Sundays, interrupt the exercises of worship and Sabbath school and descerate the day with shooting and gambing matches. The writer of the communication threatens to give the names of those who have given the annoyance unless the practice is stopped.

The great mortality among the French troops at Acapulco previously announced is confirmed.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sept 5.—Last night our batteries along the entire line soluted the enemy for an hour and a half in honor of the taking of Atlanta by Sherman.

New York-The United States frigate Ningara seized the rebel frigate Geor-gia, 20 miles off Lisbon, and put a crew aboard and sent her to New York.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.-(To the Edi-tor.)-To settle a very hard-contended argument, will you kindly favor us by answering the following questions: 1. Did Roosevelt offer Colombia \$10,-The Portland schools are crowded to overflowing, and at the school meeting tonight plans for new buildings in the First and Third wards will be taken up.

 Did House Panama Canal rights before the Panama revolution?
 Did the United States forbid Co-lombia to send troops into the canal Judge Huelat, of Oregon City, narsound states and state

and meerschaum pipe. We print this morning, on another page, a new and favorite song, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," which will READER.

be sung nightly by Joe Mahbot at Wil-lamette Theater. 1. Roosevelt, through Secretary Hay,

Rev. H. C. Banson, the newly-appointed editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, arrived in the city last night from California, coming overland.

The committee on a new city charter end its report at the meeting of the common Council last night.

An American Made Waist Line

America and not Paris will this

line. American made corsets will fill the gap made vacant by the cur-tailment of imports. And women who have never worn domestic corsets will probably be surprised at the splendid fit and fin-ish of the standard American made cor-sets have been growing better and this season they will come into their own.

What are the best makes? You will find them advertised from time to time in this news-paper.

to act upon it.

controversy with Colombia. If "Reader" will refer to the files for the last fer months he can get all the essential

facts in the case.

Yes; a "Defensive" War.

The treaty with Colombia 4. No. has not been ratified. If it should be, then would be the time for the House to vote an appropriation to pay Co-

tombia \$25,000,000 and for the Senate

The Oregonian has published several articles explaining, the history of the

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(To the Edi-tor.).—Will you let us know if the Ger-man Emperor has power to "declare war" without act of the Reichstag? J. C. M'GREW.

It is not just either to the people, to Dr. Withycombe, who opposes the amendment nor to myself, favoring it.