Tariff League in New York. This is a comparative table of duties under

The Senate Democratic

our revised diplomatic bractices.

European powers.

ppines, while leaving the privileged

pointed the way to a solution of the

at the recent Grange Fair at Murphy in the Rogue River Valley, was no

missed opportunity of renown.

and a hitch at the belt.

a little extra insuran

The man who does not care a snap

"Boss" Murphy's endorsement of President Wilson was inspired by love

of party regularity, not by love of Mr.

Canada is to raise another detach-

When the war tax goes into effect

tral. Spain got a sufficiency in '98.

They are banging away on the Mex-

Berlin throws a different light or

Where's that Alaskan storm

Watchful walting and

can border worse than ever.

Tax time approaches.

So register!

Mexican problem.

about affairs of state has registered, but the man in interest is diffident

everyone eat beans, says he.

The old maxim

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### KICKED WHEN IT WAS DOWN. In view of the disposition of the

Democrats to ascribe all the financial troubles of the Government to the European war, some official facts presented to the House by Representative Hughes, of West Virginia, are timely

Ordinary receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, before the war began, exceeded by over \$10,000,000 those for 1913. Ordinary expenditures in 1914 were nearly \$18,000,000 more than in

We were promised a great expansion of foreign trade as a result of the "emancipation of business by the Underwood tariff," but exports of merandles in the first fiscal year of the Underwood law exceeded those in the hast year of the Payre law by more than \$100,000,000, while imports of merchandise increased more than

ures show a decrease in imports of crude materials for use in manufacture and of manufactures for further of manufactures ready for consump tion. The Underwood tariff was factured goods to other nations, and the war has furnished the first opportunity to hold what is left, to regala Europa neglects, Whatever expansion in our foreign commerce occurs during the war will be due to the war, no to Democratic policy.

In the effort to reduce the cost of living the Democrats put farm products on the free list or under lower duties. Prices of rood and clothing have not percentibly decreased, though imports of farm products increased from \$49,853,631 in the nine month ending June 20, 1913, to \$129,280,817 in the first nine months of the Under wood tariff. Our producers were sub-lected to severe foreign competition but our consumers did not profit by

The Underwood tariff brought great prosperity to Bradford, the great wool center of England, which in-creased exports to the United States In the first five months of 1914 as compared with the same period of 1913 as follows: Erifish and colonial wool, from 23.109 to 56,600 pounds worsted yarns, from 24 to 546 pounds orsted tissues, from 3757 to 14,928 3293 yards. The United States Consul reports that Bradford's exports to the ing June 30, 1914, were \$17,494,869, the largest total in history except during the great six months of 1897, when the newest argument for the electron of Mr. Chamberlain to be United water towns.

afeel industry, did not rise under the fulled States Senator.

Probably it was the deep interest of public docks. Such land it permits to be leased but even so it requires the on July 31, 1914, and the decrease for and attention. Doubtless it will help the first seven months of 1914, as Alaska. We are glad of it. compared with the same months of

improvement in sales or collections, average for all years since 1893. the first half of 1914 bank clearings decreased between 9 and 10 per cent and not operating revenue of rallroads decreased 13.1 per cent. There were fille on June 1 from 175,000 to 200,000 railroad employes and the number of idle freight cars on July 1 was 219, 1913. To the Idle railroad men must be added an equal number of textile workers and the same number of men in the lumber industry. Estimates of the total number of unem ployed on that date range from 3,000,-

000 to 5,000,000. The entire responsibility for this industrial and business depression can-not be laid at the door of the Democratic party, for depression was world-wide when the Underwood tariff was onssed, but that law has had the effect of aggraviting an already bad condition. When business needed a stimulant, Democracy gave it a depressant. When business was down and needed a helping hand to raise it to its feet, Democracy gave it a kick This happened before the war began and any recovery which comes not will be due to the combined effect the war and good crops, over neither which has the Democratic party

PERSONAL LIBERTY AND TYPHOID. It is a curious circumstance that England has not yet applied the new anti-typhold vaccine to protect her troops against infection. That such protection is a great boon to soldiers in active service is a matter of common knowledge. Our own Govern-ment has reduced the mortality from typhold to a negligible figure by it. The French are using it and even the

any control.

England's tardiness in this important matter naturally excites some Entered at Perdand, Oregon, Postoffice as surprise at first sight but we under-Second-class matter.

Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance: Stand it well enough after a little reorts of cranks and "antis" are perfectly free to exploit their pet notions. liberty to make as many converts as closed season on municipal recall elective they can and in a pugnacious, free-tions ought to be popular. thinking country like England they often make a good many. This is particularly true of the anti-vaccina-

fers not to undergo it.

in the British Army. The Nation would rather lose a few thousand men by preventable disease than protect them contrary to their own desire.

#### TWELVE SAFE MEN.

sane and efficient Governor and a true of college marks, so far as that the previous year, but the excess over prudent Legislature. It is futile to ordinary disbursements was about \$7. complain of past errors without processor, a woman by the up to the United States and Camba way, who averred seriously that her viding a way for future improvement.

1913. Ordinary expenditures in 1914. Mulinoman County has twelve Rep-esentatives in the Lower House at 1913. Democratic spending ability Salem. The candidates of the Repub-suirah Democratic revenue-producing lican party at the approaching election are:

> They are all well-known men. Most f them have had legislative experi-All have good names and good records. They are to be trusted. They are pledged first to economy, and sec and to sound and safe administration. Will any of the critics of past Legisctures give a single reason why all hese men should not be elected?

#### THE \$100,000,000 ORGY.

Last Spring, when the Democratic arty was in the full sweep of its orgy f extravagance and a new raid on the reasury was a daily occurrence, Rep-esentative Fitzgerald, of New York, hairman of the committee on appro-oriations, sounded this unavailing pro-

st.;
in a few mouths I shall be called upon,
the discharge of my official duries, to reew the record that this Democrate bioussit have made in its discharge of the exnditures of the public moves. Whenever,
think of the borrible mers I shall be called nocratic party I am tempted to

horrible mess is now repreented by a record of over \$100,000,-100 excess in appropriations over the ear 1912, when the Republicans were et in control. Now the dilemma onfronting the Democratic Congress s an approaching deficit in the Treas-They say it is due to the war, and they call it a war tax,

But no Democrat, from President Wilson down to the meanest party servitor, has dared to say that the wild cruze for more jobs for hungry Democrats and the lavish expenditure of money by an incompetent and unhrifty Congress-all in direct violation of campaign pledges-were in any

way due to the war. The \$100,000,000 "war" tax E caused by the \$100;000,000 excesses of Congress -- nothing else.

operation. States Senator is that once upon a \$6,223,271, as compared with \$1,657, a hot drink. Undoubtedly Mr. Cham- all the tidelands it "needs" for dock 237 in the first six months of 1913. beriain has a soft heart and a kind purposes, just as the vetoed bill of In the first six months of 1913. berlain has a soft heart and a kind purposes, just as the vetoed bill of Internal business conditions in the disposition. We don't deny it: we 1911 gave ports all the tidelands they United States have responded to the have never denied it. But an amineeded. But the new amendment goes influences which sent our trade able personality and a genial manner beyond that even. It prohibits the abroad. The barometer of trade, the are not the only qualities needed in a sale of tidelands within the limits of

ders decreased from 7,827,368 tons man that led him to take up the school fund to split the proceeds fifty on January 81, 1918, to 4,153,589 tons Alaska bill. He gave it a lot of time fifty with the cities. In neither

But the interest of Oregon in Alaska lands outside of cities, where m is not so great as it is in Oregon. What Replies from 1645 manufacturers to has the Senator done for Oregon?

quirles about the trade situation in Take irrigation for example. The inquirles about the trade situation in the first six months of 1914, compared with the same period of 1915, show a area, susceptible of reclamation by erations. Resources which are not give Government has gone ex-

tensively into reclamation enterprises and present conditions and prospects it had provided that all moneys real- and add to the general prosperity are as poor or only fair, while the percent- used from the sale of Government thus to be locked up. Nobody of the sge making decidedly tavorable re- lands should go into a reclamation present generation not even the school ports is very small. Failures in the fund. It had also stipulated that the children, are to benefit from the ports is very small. Failures in the fund. It had also stipulated that the children, are to benefit from the first half of 1914 involved Habilities major portion of such funds should be state's heritage in tidelands that are of \$185,099,730, as compared with the expended in the respective states, in proportion to their contributions. So what the cities will not take as a gift read Section 9 of the reclamation act.

of any year since 1893 and double the tion 3 with it. The Western irriga-In tion states have without exception filled purse by the enactment of this pass fared better than Oregon. More imfared better than Oregon. More im- amendment but, because carfare is to portant than Alaska, and on a par be returned to it, it is argued that the with liberal rivers and harbors appro-

> Yet through negligence, or indiffer- the ence or inability to cope with more enterprising Senators, Senator Chamerlain permitted this valuable advan tage to be withdrawn from Oregon.

HARASSING THE VOTER. Portland the extraordinary power conferred on a few individuals by the recall amendment. A half dozen citiically set the date of the special eleche recall petitions have no voice in the matter; the city authorities are without power; the decision is left with the individuals who have the peof the election at not

etitions have been filed.

The recall petitions have been filed other lines. at a most inopportune time. The special election is brought on in the final stages of a general election campaign fler, opines that the perencial dearth in which not only are important of of poets is caused by lack "of fresh dices to be filled but twenty-nine bills air and time to keep up their exuber-and amendments are to be approved or ance." Without exuberance there is rejected. The dutiful voter, already over-burdened, is to have his troubles

The grounds for the recall of city officers, as stated in the petitions, do gests that we endow fellowships of not constitute an emergency. There was no cause for hoste. The city would not be in danger of wreck were every charge against the Mayor and the two Commissioners true. A large sum of money would have been saved

cruits against both typhoid and chol- days, that the time limit on setting the most important of all, they need not

date of election could embrace the day of the general state election.

If the petitions were withheld a makes the mare go. It certains month or two, money would not be makes the Muse go. At any rate the saved, but the voters would be able to give the issues presented the attention.

We trust that the next few millionby so much genuine personal liberty tion they deserve. But the city is aires who find it necessary to set out as the English. In that country all powerless. A few men bend the for a better world will remember Pro entire community to their will and fessor Schauffler's happy thought. needlessly harass the public. An en-Nobody interferes with them. Nobody actment that would make the latter tries to suppræs them. They are at end of a general election campaign a son interested in the tariff question is

# THE REED ADMISSION TESTS.

many stills. Give postoffice address in fail, sluding county and state,

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by, double rates, The right of an Englishman to refuse this class has finished the ordeal it try are explained. This is the first vaccination for himself and his children is respected and there is probden is respected and there is probden is respected and there is probden and there will be sufficient the Payne and Underwood duties. dren is respected and there is prob-students and there will be sufficient ably great reluctance to force the op-data on hand to show whether the eration even upon a soldier if he pre- psychological test for admission is as ers not to undergo it.

No doubt this exaggerated respect examination or better. If it turns out or personal liberty is accountable for to be better why should it not take the neglect of anti-typhoid vaccination the place of the examinations which The Nation are usually pure memory work and housand men not very wisely devised at that?

All college faculties know perfectly well that marks from academies and luxury, but times have changed. high schools are extremely elusive Sometimes they mean a good deal. If state taxes are high because of executive maladministration or legislative extravagance, the remedy is a grades were "mathematically accu-rate," expressed the state of her own ket for all the grain we offn grow. Imagination rather than any objec-

> The Reed College psychological Japan of her action in breaking her tests, as far as one can judge from word and seizing a group of German what is known of them, aim to disclose the real power of the student Japan doesn't see fit to explain volunrather than his temporary acquire- tarily we shall forget it, according to ments. Thus he is not asked to re-peat any particular poem, but his power to learn poetry is investigated. He is not asked to mention exact dates and facts in history. Instead of rived from the New Haven Company's that, inquiry is made into his histor- mysterious dealings in Boston & Maine cal judgment. We suppose in the same way his mathematical power is rewarded for playing the go-between tested and his language faculty. What Who got the rest? tested and his language faculty. What the precise process is by which all this is effected has not yet been disclosed to the public, but the little known of it is deeply interesting and if it turns out to be practicable it will of course be incalculably important.

### THE DESPOILER'S VIEWPOINT.

The statement made by The Oreconian that the waterfront amendnent would deprive the school fund f revenue is denied by a newspaper upporter of the measure and attention is triumphantly directed to a pro-vision in another measure. That pro-the price will shoot up three or four ision in another measure. That provision is that tide-lands not needed by hundred per cent. cities for public docks may be leased for private docks, one half the proeeds to go to the school fund and one half to the cities within which the inds are located.

We are reminded of the lawyer who leaded for the acquital of a highwayman because the latter had kindly returned carfare to his victim after elieving him of a well-filled purse levertheless the highwayman went to ail for robbery

The proceeds from the sale of tide lands in Oregon now go to the public school fund. If a city needs statewned tidelands for municipal docks it profit of the school fund. In 1911 Governor West vetoed a bill granting closely approach the truth. to any port all the tidelands it needed for its own development upon pay or such lands and that to make the counts it consisted of a gulp of water wien of uncommon moment. grant would deprive the schools of inand towns of benefits to which they were as much entitled as the tide-

amendment nor accompanying statute is there provision for lease of tide-

Mr. Mulkey has made the statement exhausted by use, as is timber, but become more valuable when utilized present generation, not even the school ment of 20,000 men. Why doesn't children, are to benefit from the Canada raise an army and be done

The school fund is to lose a wellschools are not to be deprived of printions was and is reclamation to money nor robbed nor raided. It will be a great day for highwaymen when same argument is accepted as to with more their activities.

# PROMOTING POETRY.

A writer in the North American Re-view laments the discrimination which rich givers have made against poetry There has just been emphasized in They have provided endowments and ollege prizes for almost every other branch of human enterprise. Archl tecture, painting, sculpture, music have all received opulent encouragenent. Poetry alone pines in poverty The numerous voters who sign stricken neglect both inside and outdide the colleges.

poets is always scanty in this country. Now and then we produce one whom itions in their possession, for the law we think great and occasionally we are not mistaken in him. But there nore than twenty-five days after the is no constant and unfailing supply

The writer whom we have referred to, Professor Robert Haven Schaufno great poetry and naturally nobody can soar very high in the heaven of he Muses without plenty of fresh air o breaths. Professor Schauffler sug-

poetry in the big universities. Such fellowships would permit the ucky holders to doze and meditate in the subject. indeterminate leisure. court inspiration at any time of the Turks are vaccinating their new re- had the petitions been withheld a few likely to heed their enchantments and,

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BACK.

Cora Belle Bonnie is so crany ove that I've decided to call he Terpsi-Cora Belle Bonnie.

Bandon Evans, of the Baker Stock was in Charles Halten's room at their hotel the other day, and Evans re-marked as he peered out of the Win-dow, "Where's Mount Hood? I thought you said you had a beautiful view from your windows!

"I have, and it isn't Mount Hood, She THE REED ADMISSION TESTS. a comparative table of duties under lives right across the street. That's the Payne-Aldrich law of 1909 and my beautiful view at the window now manicuring her nails," said Halten.

> James W. Deckert, who hasn't seen this section of the country in over ; in one spot as the New York booking agent for the Shuberts, has been give a taste of real life and is now in our He is touting the melodrams. The Whip," which opens at the Heilig caucus en October 18. draws a distinction between alcoholic drinks and automobiles, classing the

Arthur Cunningham, now a promi former as luxuries, the latter as neces ent member of the New York Casino saries, if its vote to tax the one, no star cast, coming to the Hellig the the other, is to be taken as a criterion veek of October 11, will be remembered There was a time when no Democrat for his delightful work with the old would have dared to call whisky a Tivoli Opera Company in San Francisco. Cunningham has sung a larger | t number of Gilbert and Sullivan roles, it is said, than any singer on the Amerdo well to follow the example of Baker ican stage. County in sowing more Winter wheat.

the war continues through next Nana Bryant has gone into musical coxedy and has one of the leading oles with Kolb and Dill at the Gaiety in San Francisco.

Two San Francisco writers, Adrian We shall awalt an explanation from have received the entire \$3,824,147 destock, there is no doubt he was richly view to a New York production.

Charles Frohman says he is going Prohibition of slavery in the Pallo sue Anthony Comstock for the later's utterances against "The Beautiful ninority to enforce it under so-called Adventure," which the morality censor ndependence, will have as much effect declared to be immoral. Frohman says us the resolutions of the Lake Mohonk it isn't, Comstock says it is, and the Peace Conference have had on the

At last a great intellectual light has Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are dance ng in vaudeville while waiting for high cost of Hving problem. Let Charles Diffingham to call rehearsals for a new musical play, "Step Lively," in which the Castles are to have in portant roles.

Felice Lyne, American soprano, sailed For a wonder, the principal exhibit rom London today for her tour in the Inited States. She will make her first appearance at Allentown, Pa., on No-vember 6 Miss Lyne is the young niece potatoes, which is where somebody of Dr. and Mrs. F. - Moore, of Port-If both Austria and Servin tell the

truth, Austria has taken a slice of Lou Tellegen has been engaged as tar actor in William A. Brady's pro-fuction of "The Lone Wolf." This is a Servia and Servia has taken a slice of Bosnia. Why can't each return what it has taken and cry quits? ramutization by Robert Housum of the ovel of the same name by Louis Jo-As purveyors of news the European eph Vance. October 25 witnesses the

powers are so shamefully unreliable that the most lurid reports of a yellow Since Mr. Tellegen's first American appearance last season as leading man for Madame Hernhardt, he has been a conounced social success; as well as The German diet may be reopened, a highly favored actor, and it is exment of \$1. The reason given for the It is the Austrian diet, however, that pected that the night of his debut as veto was that the cities ought to pay is causing most alarm. At last ac- a full magnitude star will be an occa-

So many lquirles have been directed Theaters leased to the New York to this department to ascertain if Wilvater towns.

The Mulkey-Jackson waterfront tionalities represented, would seem to he has authorized me to answer for alien. Ness.

> Lassen Penk's eruptions are of no A great big picture of Nancy Duncar more consequence than a five-cent decorates the front page of this week's bunch of firecrackers by comparison "Critic," a Seattle publication. Nancy is posed like a postgraduate actress and it's difficult to recognize in the Japan is giving a demonstration of statuesque young tragedy queen of the how much one Nation can do in an-other Nation's territory without vio-used to walk on in bits at the Baker Stock. Nancy is indeed growing up to

be a big girl now. The company and production of "The Whip," on its way to the Heilig, follow-ing the Gilbert-Sullivan Opera Company, are obliged to travel in two sec tions, as it takes five cars alone to move the scenery for the four acts and 3 massive scenes. Locomotives, real so disastrously tracks, a race course, horses, dogs, reproduction of Madam Tussaud's famous "chamber of horrors," thousands of yards of panorama and an automobile are a few of the requirements There is a company of 100 people, "The Whip" only plays the largest cities on ount of its elaborate nature.

Mysterious cannonading is reported from the California coast. A continu-Leo Carrillo has been signed for five ation of the battle of Coos Bay, we years with Oliver Morosco. He will play a few vaudeville dates before beginning rehearsals for a new show.

substantial jag will go far toward making up the Democratic pork barrel A London exchange says that there is the greatest distress prevailing among members of the theatrical profession. Thousands of actors and actresses of all sorts have been thrown Federal troops in Colorado are preparing Winter quarters and hope of out of employment by the closing of settlement of mine trouble is distant. road companies and the postponement of productions. A large number of Europe is now doing an amount of actors have volunteered for military muckraking which would have put the service, but not all have been accepted magazines of ten years ago to shame, and the numbe out of work is large Steps have been taken to assist the Despite Portugal's entry into the families of those who have joined the ray Spain persists in remaining neu-colors, but nothing has been done to relieve those who are at home and idle Some of the theatrical newspapers are Surely Japan is taking the Marshall raising war distress funds and c group merely to afford a little inno-cent pastime to her fighting men. butions are carnestly solicited. But the distress is too widespread to be relieved by any such half-way measures The dally papers contain pitiful ap-The Japs are maneuvering, that's all. They are not playing the honorable game for keeps. seem to be on the brink of starvation many of them having families to sup-port. There will undoubtedly be a large liplomacy have only aggravated the emigration of actors to the United states, and many who have been disappointed in making a livelihood or Petty thieving at the Police Station the stage will look for other employsems easier than taking candy from mont.

Possibly the weeding-out process, in evitable under the prevailing condi-tions, will eliminate many of the in-efficient and unfit who have been crowding managers' offices for the past few years. If this is one of the results of the war it will prove a blessing in flaguise, for it will give the worthy actors a better opportunity to advance

in the future. Just to illustrate what conditions are to London, the London Music Hall is not charging any admission to the gallery. This idea of a free gallery, however, does not appeal to music hall managers very strongly.

REAL VALUE IN PREPAREDNESS Navy Teaches Youth; Armament May Shorten War.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(To the Editor.)
—I beg space to answer a few arguments given by Dr. Foster, president of Reed College, at Lincoln High School, on the subject of "Pence."

Dr. Foster, to gain peace, wishes to smantle the Navy, and by dismaning the Navy wishes to build up our

The United States is the richest Naon in the world. In 1912 the income us nearly \$700,000,000 and the exnditure about \$50,000,000 less. The saith of the United States amounts about \$150,000,000, Her National bt \$1,027,000,000, Her Navy ranks

observe mentioned that the cost of a battirship exceeds the contributions to schools and colleges for one ar, and that the cost of a single 13-th shell exceeds the salary of a nooltencher. He also stated that of the total receipts of the United ates 17 per cent was spent for war. This may all be very true but a single.

States 17 per cent was spent for war. This may all be very true, but a single dreadnaught employs about 1500 men and officers. Now the Navy takes young men, trains them, disciplines them, teaches them a trade and turns them into the world better physically and mentally to fight their way to success. In other words, a modern battleship is a school; it is better than a school; it teaches discipline. What is a man who has not learned self-control?

Dr. Foster wants peace and to have

Dr. Foster wants peace and to have eace he wants to make the Navy mailer—to discard it. Now it has been igured out by the foremost naval au-horities that, if the United States had been prepared, the Civil War would have lasten but six months. The United States fleet could have blockaded the Southern ports and the war would have been over for the simple reason that the South had to import foodstures and manufactured within. Metzger and Walter A. Rivers, will make their debut as playwrights next sunday night, when their play, "The Graven Image," will be given at premiere. Incidentally, "The Graven Image" will be the first of a number of brand-new plays which Eclasco and Mayer have decided to present at the Alcamar during the present season. Unusual interest is being manifested in this production, not only as the authors are local writers, but because the play's reception will be closely watched with a view to a New York production.

The compliation of the Century dictions of the Century dictions

pared and the Navy inefficient. Think of the schools and colleges this sum would have built and kept.

The United States is isolated from the rest of the world and is in very little danger of being invaled by a fereign nation, but to gain the respect of the other nations and to be foremost as a world's civilizer and to be able to push her policies and protect her merchant marine she must have New York District Attorney's office is her merchant marine she must have going in a body to find out.

"he prepared."

A STUDENT.

#### PROPOSED LAW SPELLS DISASTER Farmers Aroused by Amendment Men-

acing Their Personal Liberty. DUFUR, Or., Oct. 3 .- (To the Editor.) The Oregonian Friday contained etter of a distressed Hillaboro farme oncerning the eight-hour law, with the ditorial reply. Indeed, there are many farmers, as well as their wives, who are vorried over this measure. The case his man cites is typical of hundreds on favorably it will affect our whole

From even before cuto's time records to receive and entertain all who may wish to favor him with a call. P. B. Sinnott is the proprietor, at he causes the community less outle and is seen in the law courts swer times than any other class of orkers? But this is one law that ill interfere with his personal liberty and every farmer to a man will rebel gainst it. Surely it will give these treet loafers an interesting occupation as private detectives and Sheriff aputies—or will there be labor warens to arrest the multitudes? How leased the lawyers with be hearing the outless cases. Their coffers will no receive and entertain all who may wish to favor him with a call. P. B. Sinnott is the proprietor.

If anyone doubts that The Oregon Statesman is amilable let him read it and be convinced. Let them peruse its columns—however such a tisk may attend the inverse—and learn how just are the encomiums (over the left) that is that most diseases are liable to become chronic, and The Statesman's peculiar kind of amilability is hereditary and chronic besides. It was peevish with to favor him with a call. P. B. Sinnott is the proprietor.

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The amendment, no doubt, appeals to all the country cousins of the 1. W. W. sect, but are they certain of securing their dollar-and-a-half a day with board for doing the morning chores and fishing all afternoon? With the eral Help

and fishing all afternoon? With the exception of the harvest season, farmers' hours are quite reasonable, and if a man employed by the farmer finds them otherwise, he is, under the present system, at liberty to seek work elsewhere, is this not fair?

Not only does this concern the farmer. I have a neighbor who is now ill and employs a nurse. Will she be compelled to have three nurses that she may have the proper care without of mmy have the proper care without of-fending the state and will each nurse expect, or demand, her customary \$25 Surely the people of Oregon will not

MRS. LAVINA K. GALLIGAN,

# Women Urged to Register.

Women tracel to Register,

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(To the Editor.)

—Kindly permit the undersigned to call the special attention of Republican women to the importance of their duty to their country, which can be shown in no latter way than by seeing that every friend they meet will be sure to register between now and the 15th inst.

Also, please allow me to remind them of the anticipated pleasure of seeing them in attendance at the dinner to be given by the Republican Club at the Hazelwood, Thursday evening, October \$. The entertainment promises ober 8. The entertainment promises o be unique and enjoyable in every articular. So many tickets have been old at 50 cents, including dinner and startainment, that an annex will be covided for the overflow, so that all ARBIGAL SCOTT DUNIWAY. an be ac

#### The War Expert By Denn Collins.

thought him General at least; He had a military walk.

And such a varied fund released
Of expert military talk,
And gave such dope, profound and true,
Or what the Kaiser's men should do. And how the Russian force might wit A speedy entrance to Berlin

He held me by the buttonhole, And told, with many a lengthy word, How in the struggle toward their goal The forces of the allies erred; On Belgian tactics he conversed, The Servian cambaign he rehearsed; I said, while my surprise increased "An ex-Field Marshal this at least."

He told just what the fleets must do And how the British forces work; The situation through and through, He followed with every wind and

quirk;
A fund of military lore
into my ears I let him pour,
And said, with widely-opened eyes.
"Some gol-dinged war lord in disguise.

Filled with this thought, I went my

Priled with this way.

Proud such a wondrous man to know;
But on the next ensuing day

My pride received a midriff blow;
Into a restaurant I went

And met again this war-wise gent;
But oh, and ah! and bully-goe!—

But oh, and ah! and bully-goe!—

He lugged my ham and eggs to me.

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 5, 1889. From The Oregonian of Detober c. 1880.

St. Paul.—The election of Pierre as the capital of South Dakota is likely to create a boam in the opinion of those on the ground. A special easy more than \$500.000 worth of real estate changed hands yesterday when the result became known. Lots which brought \$100 a week ago sold quickly for \$1000 yesterday.

Scattle-Returns from throughout Washington show that John La Wilson's majority will not be less than 3000. The Democrats will be lunesome.

San Francisco.-George Lount, who third place.

Dr. Foater mentioned that the cost of a battleship arroads that the cost of gon in 1839.

Spokane.—The O. R. & N. bridge across the river above the city was completed last night and the first train will enter Spokane next Monday even-

Salem .- It was made known here tohave a theological department. The trustees decided on the following fac-ulty: Dean, Rev. M. C. Wire: Rev. W. Rollins, Hebrew: Rev. N. Doan, theol-ogy: Rev. A. C. Fairchild, historical theology.

Victoria, B. C.—Prof. Otto J. Klotz, one of the astronomers of the Depart-ment of the Interior of Ottawa, has reurned from Alaska, where he visited-he Muir gincler, which has attained celebrity by accounts of the "Silont Nity." a mirage of the city of Montreal. humbur. He says a mirage could not be seen in the ice as described. He says it is phenomena of the air, and that the reflection or a city thousands of infles away would be an utter im-

Congressman Hermann arrived in Baker yesterday. He will make a long four of Eastern Oregon.

Rsv. John B. Clark, D. D., one of the secretaries of the Congregational American Home Missionary Society, whose headquarters is in New York was a visitor in Portland yesterday, John D. King and Etta Rey were

dinner and reception followed at the Ex-Governor Woods was reported better yesterday. Uremis has been feared for several days.

## Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 10, 1864. The New Columbian, 118, 120 and 122 ront street, corner of Morrison, having con elegantly finished and furnished o receive and entertain all who may wish to favor him with a call. P. B. Sinnott is the proprietor,

density of will there be labor wardens to arrest the multirades? How pleased the lawyers will be bearing the countless cases. Their coffers will no doubt increase, but when they return to their noonday meal to find that the bread, the meats, the vegetables and the fruits—all produce from the farmeryes, even the butter, milk and Oregon areas, have vanished from their board, what then? thought it would take first prize for good manners at the state fair. But, recently its spicen has come on bad

Cincinnati-Hooker has relieved General Heintzleman, and assumed com-mand of the Northern Department of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan,

New York-The Italian convention for the evacuation of Rome by the French is confirmed in a dispatch just

Charleston—A dispatch received here the Beauregard has accepted command of Hood's army.

Engene-On the morning of October Marion Thornbury shot and killed himself accidentally, near the residence of his parents on the Henry A. Owens farm, four miles south of here. The gun was accidentally discharged when Young Thornbury was taking aim on a rotten log, which gave way during the process.

Mr. J. S. Potter begs leave most re-

specifully to announce to the ladies and gentlemen of Portland and the patrons of the drama generally that he has leased the Williamette Theater for the ensuing season and proposes opening October 24, with a full and efficient company. The stock company will be headed by the eminent actress, Julia

There are gold deposits within the City of Portland. A shaft has been sunk to the depth of about 100 feet on College Hill and gold prospects are obtained in almost every pail or panful

William F. Downs, of the Internal Revenue Department of the National capital, was in Portland yesterday on business. He is stopping at Arrigoni's.

Smith Epistles Not Appreciated.

SALEM, Or. Cot 6.—(To the Editor.)
—I wish to inform C. J. Smith, whose name appears on the Democratic licket for Governor, that I am not a Democrat, and ask him that he will please send no no more letters.

He thanks me for my help and in-fluence which he has falled to get from me. I am a Ropublican and desire my party shall win, which I feel sure it

# Will Men's Styles Be Military?

vill. He should look over the regis-ration books. MRS. K. GAMBLE.

London sets the styles for men-and just now war is the uppermost topic in the London mind.

So we may expect the tallors shears to cut on military lines, the hats to be more asgressive in their angles, and colors more in keeping with the spirit of the times.

Some say they can already detect more daring tendencies in the Fall

The stores are ready with the new chants are telling them in our advertising columns.

The man who keeps posted is the man who reads the advertising in his favorite newspaper.