to transport by sea, for all are within Germany's borders. There are no mer-

chant ships to guard, for the German

port. Those German warships which

the outbreak of war found at large

in foreign waters-or perhaps which

ships, untrammeled by other duties.

So long as a victorious German

raid British shipping throughout the

Pacific or to cross into the Atlantic

and prey on the ships which carry

England's bread and meat: so long

as the Emden can work her will on

British ships in the Indian Ocean and

can make such daring raids as that

at Penang, Britannia rules the waves

part of the British supplies will come

from the Pacific Coast, but it runs

great risk of never reaching a British

disadvantage or can encounter an

equal force, they are likely to dash

out, eager for the encounter. If then

the British win, powerful squadrons

may be sent abroad to dispose of the

raiders and to prove once more Brit-

ish naval supremacy. If they lose,

though every Briton denies the pos-

in only a limited sense.

of the German squadron.

soil.

the Alabama during the Civil War.

merchant marine has taken refuge in

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REPUBLICAN PARTY COMES BACK.

One fact stands out conspicuously in the results of Tuesday's elections: the public, through constant iteration The Republican party has come back of falsehoods about him, was led to and will continue to be one of the two main contending parties in the Nation. From New York to Washington it has gained immensely in strength, both in the lower House of Congress and in control of state governments, and has held its own, if it has not gained, in the Senate. The Democratic majority in the House has been reduced to such small dimensions that only a slight increase in the Republican vote would have put the Administration in a minority, ernor in Oregon. They were the unbut for the war, a landslide would have swept the Republicans into control of both Senate and House. Nothing but a conviction in many minds Smith would have done far better. that 'the overwhelming crisis of a He made a tremendous effort against world war imposes on the Nation the great odds, but it was unavailing. necessity of standing by whatever Administration is in office could have prevented the people from taking control of legislation out of the hands of the Democratic party.

Notwithstanding this restraining influence, discontent with Democratic policy has impelled so large a number of people to vote against it that the Administration has narrowly escaped losing the House. That discontent is aimed at the domestic policy of the Administration because it has opened our markets to the products of cheap foreign labor, has surrendered our rights as owners of the Panama Canal, has been extravagan in expenditures and false to the principles of civil service reform. Dis-content is felt with the foreign policy of the Administration because it has acknowledged a duty in Mexico by there will be less complaint that repforcing cut Huerta, but has shirked that duty by doing nothing effective to establish orderly government; also because it has knuckled under every Nation which has made demands upon us, no matter how unreasonable and humiliating those degives President Wilson credit for high are wearied to death with character and patriotic purpose, but to be disastrous.

It was to be expected that in the revulsion of popular feeling which meddlers and the triflers. has turned the people to the Republican party some of its less desirable Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority. Yet there can be passed. no question that the people of Pennsylvania wanted him. They nominated him at a direct primary and elected of a job-their dinner-pails were empcan party in more progressive states. Congress. but it was the direct outcome of hard times, brought on by Democratic tar-

The re-election of ex-Speaker Car non and some of his most faithful lieutenants in Illinois may be ascribed to the same cause. While Mr. Cannon reactionary, there probability that his great age will permit him to be more than a picmore closely in touch with the spirit

The election of Mr. Wadsworth as with bossism. Mr. Whitman's splendid work as a prosecutor of semi-political criminals drew to him men of all parties and marked him as a progressive of the best type, regardless of the character of any of his supporters. The Republican organiza tion won there because it correctly read and bowed to the popular will and because it realized its impotence to thwart that will, even had it so

Next to the renewed strength of th Republican party, the most outstanding fact is the practical disappearance of the Progressive party as an important political factor. Almost erywhere it has sunk to a very lov third place in voting strength, so low that in most states and Congressional districts it has lacked the strength even to turn the scale in favor of the is the re-election of Governor Johnson in California, but the small vote Progressive party has cut so poor a loafing? figure in New York, Illinois, Kansas and other states where it showed strongest in 1912 that its early dis-

effects of Democratic tariff policy can war, and after four years' trial the weariness of it and of the piffling something by buying less works of art. The German navy has no such foreign policy of this Administration produced either at home or abroad, duty to perform. There are no troops

will overcome their respect for Mr. but our beneficent Democratic Adin his good intentions,

THE OREGON ELECTION. A remarkable Republican victory except for the Senatorship, is the rec

ord of last Tuesday's election in Oregon. A Republican Governor is chosen by an overwhelming vote, the first in twelve years; three Republican Representatives in Congress, a solid delegation, are sent to Washington; the state ticket is triumphant without an exception by a great vote; the Multnomah County Republican candidates have won, carrying down in the avalanche even the redoubtable Tom Word, for Sheriff. It is a Republican year.

The defeat of Mr. Booth for Sen

ator was due to the great personal popularity of Mr. Chamberlain, on the one hand, and to the unceasing of defamation against Mr. Booth, on the other hand. Just how far the strange Chamberluck has figured in the result PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV., 5, 1914. The Oregonian will not pretend to mo," which signifies that he is feras it has been throughout almost the whole of Mr. Chamberlain's astonishing political career. A large part of believe that Mr. Booth was a timber baron, who had got a part of his holdings through irregular methods, and there was a considerable defection on that account from him. The Oregonian reasserts now its conviction that this view was mistaken and grossly unjust; but it was effective, and Mr. Chamberlain as usual was the beneficiary.

> Two factors contributed to the suc cess of Mr. Withycombe by the greatest plurality ever given for a Govin his personal worth and the widespread determination to defeat the candidate of Governor West and the Portland Journal. Under other auspices Dr. The handicaps were too heavy. Mr. Withycombe will be a satisfactory Governor.

The Multnomah County Republican Legislative ticket-twelve for the House and two for the Senate-is successful by an immense vote. This is the answer of the public to the silly and untrue allegation that the ticket (for the House) was "hand-picked" by The Oregonian. This delegation made up largely of well-known men who responded to a call to public duty at considerable personal fice, will go to Salem with a definite economy, and of reconstructive legis-lation, so far as the administration of state and county affairs goes. The state is fortunate to have their serv-The personnel of the Legislaices. ture will be improved, and we may expect as a result of their labors that resentative government is a failure.

The good sense of the electorate wa probably all the undesirable and upsetting bills, among them the "vicious seven," proposed through the initiamands might be. The Nation freely tive and referendum. The people novelty, experimentation, reaction. They the belief has grown in many minds want leave to work out their prob-that the results of carrying out his lems under the tried and proven ish mind to undertake some reforms. purpose have been and will continue forms of government, and they resent more than ever the ill-devised a very different institution from and all-menacing schemes of the it was when Dickens sued his certain that Oregon is entirely sane. Only the agitators refuse to recognize representatives should again be placed it. Read the verdict just passed on Every experience of life is grist for in office. The most conspicuous ex- U'Ren himself and on U'Renism. It the novelist's mill. The truly great

Republican faction has disappeared. The party is reunited. The Progreshim by secret ballot No boss rule or sive bolt, which split and all but corruption can have brought about wrecked the party two years ago, has The people turned to him been almost wholly removed. because thousands of them were out is need for a militant Republican party in Oregon as in the Nation. It ty. He seemed their best hope of a is clear that two years hence Oregon have will do its part toward electing a Rehad an adverse effect on the Republi- publican President and a Republican

CONSOLING THE TAXPAYER, most ingenious argument was made by Senator Simmons to show that the Democratic deficit law will not add to the burdens of the people He contended that the falling off in customs revenue due to the decrease in imports would relieve the people turesque figure in the House. The of \$100,000,000 a year in taxes and leadership will fall to younger men that therefore the new internal taxes are not an additional burden but are simply the substitution of one burden for another of equal weight. Accord-Senator and Mr. Whitman as Gover- ing to him, the deficit taxes will take nor in New York had nothing to do no more money out of the pockets of the people than would have been taken if the customs revenue had not decreased and the deficit taxes had not been imposed.

Senator McCumber restated Mr Simmons' argument and then added: Simmons argument and then added:
Therefore the goods that will be purchased by the American people will be necessarily purchased for \$100,000,000 less than they would have been purchased for if they had paid out that sum in duties; and we may therefore look, according to the Senator's own argument, for a reduction in the price of commodities which the American people consume to the extent, at least, of \$100,000,000.

Senator Smith, of Michigan, put the

polled by Mr. Heney for Senator is more goods we import, the more that it should have had to face such probably a more accurate measure of money we make for the Government odds. the strength of the Progressive party and the less internal taxes we need Doubtless the British Admiralty than is the Johnson vote. Governor pay. Then why not all stop work, considered that supreme necessity the strength of the Progressive party and the less internal taxes we need Johnson's popularity appears to be produce nothing, import everything demanded the presence of the bes personal rather than partisan. The and make life one glad, sweet song of and newest ships in home waters to

In order, however, that Mr. Sim- for the transports which are carrying mons' argument be sound it is neces- men and supplies to the army in sary not only that we should buy at France, and also for those appearance can strely be foretold. home articles in place of those we were bringing troops from India and The voice of Colonel Roosevelt will should have imported in order to pay the colonies. Britain can better afford continue to be heard, but he will ap- the \$100,000,000 taxes, but that we to risk the loss of an occasional pear in the arena as a mere political should buy them \$100,000,000 cheaper. freight steamer than that of a trans-Then we should save in the price of port laden with troops. She there commodities subject to duty the fore uses her best ships to guard the forces for victory in the Presidential \$100,000,000 we pay in deficit taxes, transports, leaving the older, slower election of 1916, and all events are Has anybody observed so marked a and more poorly armed ships to take working in its favor. The blighting general fall in the price of commodicare of the merchantmen. Thus the ties subject to duty as would effect be only temporarily checked by a such a saving to the consumers of the terial from all parts of her far-flung spurt of artificial activity due to the Nation? Prices of sugar and flour, two of the great staples, have risen. people will turn for relief from that Prices of what commodities have to the defense of her scattered mer-policy to the Republican party. Their fallen? True, we may have saved chantmen.

ministration will not permit us to save the duty on them. Our selfdenying economy must be penalized by a tax on the little money we have in the bank, on the securities we sell, on the articles we pawn in order to keep the Democratic wolf from the were deliberately left at large—are door. If we are able to squeeze out free to commit ravages on British half a dollar to go to a circus or a dime to see moving-pictures, to play They are in the same position as was lowls or billiapds, part of it must go to make good that deficit. These taxes are imposed on the banker, broker and squadron of five cruisers is free to amusement man, and experience proves that they will be passed along to the ultimate consumer.

NEW AND OLD IN EDUCATION.

Dr. E. A. Winship's paper, the Jourial of Education, published in Boston, prints an article giving high praise to the Oregon Agricultural College. It is called a "dynamic in-stead of a static institution." This means that it has a firm hold on life port unless a superior force disposes and keeps its work up with the times. "President Kerr," says the Journal of Education, "is an intellectual dynaintellectual world.

The agricultural colleges of the United States are far more important to our educational system than the old-time pedagogues are willing to admit. In their view education still means a hotchpotch of Latin, Greek and mathematics taken into the mind without any particular purpose. The stew is supposed to exert some magi-cal effect, but just what it is nobody seems to know. The agricultural coleges look at the matter very differently. To them education means definite preparation for a definite vocation. It has purpose above everything else and goes to its end with inflexible determination.

The older pedagogues imagined that "culture," whatever it may be, could only be obtained by following a fixed series of studies inherited from the dark ages. The modern teacher, especially if he has a chair in an agicultural college, is convinced that 'culture" is a kind of honey that is easily distilled from any intellectual their dogs next time they go to Eublossom. It may come out of Latin, rope and taking their children-if but it may also come out of dairying they have any. or apple-growing. The ripeness of which is produced by the medieval curriculum; is like that of properly trained, but strongly tainted ress becomes more difficult. with decay.

DICKENS AND THE COURTS.

It is common to suppose that Charles Dickens obtained his knowledge of the law from his experience as a reporter in Lord Lyndhurst's court. He earned his first money by the stenographer's art and in "David programme of retrenchment and Copperfield" he gives us some account of the trials which beset him while he was learning it. The chances are, however, that Dickens obtained his not wholly favorable opinions of the British courts from another source.
In the course of his life he brought five chancery suits against publishers whom he accused of pirating his The great novelist was not the meekest person in the world. His ardor in defense of his rights not inagain made manifest when it rejected frequently brought him into troubled waters. Five chancery suits would be quite enough to familiaize him with the procrastination, expense and waste of that exasperating tribunal. In "Bleak House" he used his hardlywon knowledge to such good purpose that he actually moved the stolid Brit-The court of chancery in our day is tireless ally of the "Drys." a very different institution from what lishers and the change for the better must be credited to him as much as to any other man, perhaps more.

Every experience of life is grist for women and children ample is the re-election of Senator is Oregon's message to the world that historian of life and manners finds suitable material everywhere. annoying lawsuit is as profitable to him, when it is over, as the happiest holiday. Sorrow is as fruitful as joy Like the poet, Dickens seems to hav learned in sorrow what he taught in song. We suppose at least that his chancery suits must have been sor-rowful. He never depicts such experiences as occasions of joy for other people.

THE BRITISH DEFEAT AT CORONEL

The victory of a German squadro over a British naval force off the coast of Chile will surely cause exultation in Germany and will fill the British heart with rage and mortifi-Though the British ships cation. were older and fewer in number than the Germans, they made a pitifully poor showing. The destruction of the Monmouth and Good Hope and the practical immunity of the German ships and their crews from injury demonstrate that either the Germans were far superior marksmen or their guns had far greater range. The latter supposition is supported by the fact that the British ships were much older. They were probably disabled before they approached close enough to make their shells hit.

The quick concentration of so powerful a German squadron and its bringing the British into action may be ascribed to the excellent means of securing information-the spy system-possessed by Germany, of which there have been many examples during this war. The Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau had been reported in the South Pacific, the Leipzig and Nurnberg in the North Pacific, while th proposition in another form by saying:
If the American people had consumed \$200,000,000 more of products made abroad, and their home production had been diminished secondingly, we would have had revenue to make up the deficit admitted by the Senator from North Carolina. In other words, the essential to receiving money through our Custom-houses is the practice of consuming European-made goods, and just to that extent depriving our labor of employment.

British squadron was last reported as passing through the Straits of Magellan. Instructions must have reached the two widely-separated pairs of German ships to meet off the Chilean coast, and the Bremen must have been sent from some other quarter to join them. It is probably no reflection on the British squadron that it should have failed, but it seems to be British squadron was last reported as should have failed, but it seems to be If this argument were sound, the a reflection on British naval strategy

> guard the coast and to act as convoys necessity of gathering men and empire gives Britain much work for

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Adeline Genee, billing herself as the "Idolized Danish Dancer," is a vaude-ville headline act at Keith's in New York, and will tour the country in a two-a-day act. All of which sounds battle ship was odd in face of the little dancer's assertion when she was in Portland over a year ago with her own big company that she "wanted to retire and be known as just plain Mrs. Isitt." Mr. word dreadnought Isitt is a London financier, but maybe had then been in the war has depleted the coffers of the use the America

This from the New York Morning dreadnought. It Telegraph will be of interest to Port-

Ann Swinburne, who returned to New

The tars on the main British fleet are no doubt aching for a decisive which Miss Swinburne was seen last year. fight with the main German fleet but the latter is biding its time. Subnarines pick off British ships one at a time, thus reducing the British preponderance of strength. When the Germans can catch their enemy at a

sibility, Britannia will be threatened with famine and may be forced to fight a death struggle on her own are nothing better than pets mainly price of a curtain to the good, owned by women. The latter can circumvent the authorities by leaving

Woman suffrage has not quite made the gains expected for it. As Stilton cheese, delicious to a palate the cause moves Eastward its prog-In states like Ohio it had to face a combination between the "wets" and the normal foes of the women's move-Future victories will be hard won, but no doubt the leaders will take fresh courage from every repulse,

> small countries like Holland and Norway, through whose ports supplies are passing to Germany. The British will probably be forced to blockade all their ports as they did in the wars with Napoleon. Germany's air fleet rie, her foster father, but it has rewould be useless without gasoline, which can be obtained only from the United States.

It is reported that the Japanese are now sending colonists to captured Pacific Islands. Of course. Did anyone suspect Japan entered the war for her health, even though she did announce that to be the case?

The Demon Rum did not lose quite all his dominion this time, but how long can he keep the remnants? He is fighting a losing battle which can end only in one way. Time is the An airman failed to snipe two rul-

ers he was after. The airman is un-successful when he extends his operations beyond the sphere of helples When those benighted states that defeated equal suffrage realize its

vanced order of registry. The Oregon man gazes contempla tively at his wife and realizes she did well Tuesday, but he will not say so,

benefits, they will get into the ad-

However, the loser will shortly find

multitude of reasons for assuring imself that it was realy best for him that he lost. There is something in the party

name of Republican - not quite enough, - yet a lot. Democratic jobholders will now

hasten to declare themselves innocent non-partisans. And no wonder we are turning

is plenty. Recurrent delays in counting bring machine.

Still the report that the German fleet has left its base may be a base canard.

It was a bad day for the grandstanders. All three of 'em got the hook.

And the day of the political grandstander and four-flusher is gone by. Maybe the sunshine of two hours

and ten minutes Tuesday did it. The German fleet has sailed out into the open. So beware.

Anyway Dr. Smith fooled some of

us by failing to run third. The Czar is reported on his way the front. Again or yet?

Joe Cannon will smoke 'em out in The line of gubernatorial succes

sion is broken. To live up to its name, Arizon: goes arid.

Ole Hanson he ban out of sight

already. Republicans are certainly waking

Back to the Army and Navy Club! Has anybody here seen Lafferty?

Now he is plain "Doc" Smith. Alexander is the Idaho Moses.

Now for the war. Lafferty also ran.

thirty - three

years ago today the "America," the

74-gun line-of-

One

and

was in that day a most formidable battleship and was

built under the di-rection of Paul Jones, the most York last week after a series of more or less unpleasant experiences in the European war belt, has signed contracts for a comic opera she will produce in January.

Henry Blossom will write the book and lyrics of this new work, the music will be by Victor Hesbert, who also composed the melodies of "The Madcap Duchess," in American waters. American waters. When Jones re-

turned to Phila-delphia in Febru-Harry Lauder has a novel and artisary, 1781, from Eu tic departure in the line of advertising tic departure in the line of advertising rope, after his bat-curtains. It is being painted in San tle on the Bon Francisco now, and will be used by Homme Richard the Scotch comedian on his tour of the with the Scrapis Congress tendered him a vote of United States, which began two weeks ago. The curtain is a back-drop to be thanks. used as a background for Lauder's act, used as a background for Lauder's act, months thereafter and shows a view of the Panama-Pa-cific Exposition palaces and gardens. designing and In order that no suditor may overlook the import of the painting it will carry in huge letters a line telling the world in huge letters a line telling the world or the world that views Harry's act but it took time.

where to go in 1915. A note of interbest lies in the fact that the painting now to build a -where to go in 1915. A note of interest lies in the fact that the painting is being done under the supervision of The hard-hearted British authori- Jules Guerin, who is chief of the color ties have spread grief among Belgian department of the board of artists and American refugees by refusing to who are decorating the Exposition admit their dogs. Belgian dogs are buildings. Also, since the advertising comparatively respectable, since they note is so obviously sounded, the ecoare beasts of burden. American dogs nomical Mr. Lauder is probably the

> Pauline Chase, the original "Pink Jones then joined Pajama Girl," who has been playing the Russian navy Peter Pan in England for the past six and the first lineyears, was married a few days ago in ondon to Alexander Drummond, the built never had banker. She is a Washington, D. C., the opportunity to As girl, and her career has been meteoric. are filled with war news and politics Miss Chase's end of a chase would have been noted in at least a column This is the 15th time that Miss Chase has been engaged. There was a time when it seemed certain that she would marry Claude Graham-White, the avia tor, and on another occasion it was predicted that she would wed "Lawdy Artha' Wellesley, the great-grandson of the Duke of Wellington. It has also been reported on various occasions that she would wed Sir James Matthew Barrie, her foster father, but it has remained for Banker Lieutenant Drummond to capture the pink pajama girl.
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> Ann Murdock, heading the company of "The Beautiful Adventure," began an over every family hearth; You would place your foot on Europe, grind it down beneath your heel, Carring not a continental for the public wood or weal."

out-of-New York season November after which the company starts on its tour to this coast.

Carrol McComas, a Los Angeles girl once of the Tivoli chorus and known as "the whistling girl," is playing the title role in "The Salamander," prescatted first in New York by the Sel-wyns last Saturday. This was the play in which Janet Dunbar was to have appeared, but she has since become John Mason's leading woman in his new success "Big Jim Garrity," now running at the New York Theater.

George Alison and Nance O'Nell are Quoth the King: "Now, look here, Willheading a stock company at the Schen-ley Theater in Pittsburg. Alfred Hick- 'Twas your butting in that plunged all man is also of the company. So is Had you quelled your martial spirit, in

Reports have it that Willard Mack' new play, "Kick In," made out of his old vaudeville sketch which we have seen here at the Orpheum, is going to prove another "Within the Law" cess. The reviewers go into delighted details over the play, and one of them gives this accounting of Willard Mack's curtain speech, a sort of authorial chin-chin which may become Says Mack, who the season's vogue.

used to be a Baker leading man: Ladies an' Gents on de level, I'm proc ter be wit youse ter-nite, anter youse by de mit. Dis is me little ting ter be perduced. Pipe me, kiddo do, when I sex dat I been scratchin' me Spencerian fer some years. As fer dis dish er junk, jes' split de hand-smashin' stuff fifty-fifty. I gets me slice and youse kin sen' de res' over to der perducer by parcel ost. I ain't after no interlexual dramers Nix on de thinkin' parts. Glad youse grab way from the Democracy. Too much gettin' away with it after a long vaudeville course in stump speechin', catch-as-catch can. I'd be in Mike Dolan's cafe wit me foot on de bar rail an' me chin in a tin us out the advantages of the voting suds. Now youse kin take it or leave it; it's up ter youse.

Margaret Anglin is coming Pacific Coastward in "Lady Windermere's

son. The particular information I desire in this respect is concerning his education. Is his wisdom attributable to a splendid education, or is it due to "Milestones," which comes the week nary schooling? What schools or col-of November 8 to the Heilig, missed us leges did he attend? Also, has he ever last season-or rather we missed seeing the production because it proceeded no farther north than San Francisco on its tour. It started out late from New York, and the open season for the theater had closed ere it reached Port-land. "Milestones," which is an Arnold Princeton in 1879 and has degrees from Bennett-Edward Knoblauch play, ran several institutions of learning. He for two years in London and one year at the Liberty Theater in New York City.

And this is what one critic in Chicago says of a great artist so-called: John Bunny opened at the Auditorium the law, Saturday to a big house, but an awful frost educator of a show. Bunny was about as funny as a crature. cry for succor. He should never get away from moving pictures. When he does, he is gone. He is as funny as he was in George Lederer's "Girl Rangers," and his comedy in that show reminded one of a funeral But John Bunny will go away with a lot of Chicago money and "Joseph and His He says I must do my votin" Brethren" could hardly pay expenses at the ame theater.

But One Leader. PORTLAND, Nov. 4 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In a news item which appeared in The Oregonian relative to the opening on Sunday or the new home of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, the first reader was mistakenly referred to as also the leader. In Christian Science churches "The Church Reader shall not be a Leader" (Church Manual, Article III, section 8.) The Christian Science movement has but one leader, Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. Sunday marked the formal opening of the new Second Church but not its dedication, as was stated. Christian Science churches are dedicated when fully paid for. fully paid for.
PAUL STARK SEELEY.

hundred Today the glant super-dreadnought "Pennsylvania" is to the battleship Jones, the most famous naval hero times as strong as its little Navy at its best in the Revolution. One of our smallest gunboats could sink the whole fleet of brigs and schoon-ers of 1776, and perhaps whip the antire British navy of that day. A battleship like the Pennsylvania could whip all the navies of the world in the days of our Revolution. and this statement would probably hold good until the ironclad came into full The Pennsylvania

battleship and becost to build and could be finished enough to build ail the wooden warships of the world in 1778. An the war ended. Congress then presented the America to France for the hour's broadside 74-gun French ship "Magnifique," from the Pennsylvania would cost destroyed in the harbor of Boston. the Government the America did. of-battle ship the

A POT AND KETTLE SCRAP.

You're a miserable ingrate!" says the Kalser to the King,
'You had no excuse for tossing your
war helmet in the ring;

You are talking through your helmet,'

said the Kaiser in reply,
"I abhor the vulgar epithet, else i
might say you lie!

I have no such aspiration as a univer-

- sai reign-'Tis a fanciful obsession of your out-o'

And the quarrel with the Serbs would have been settled p. d. q.
But for cussed intermeddling of the

United States ever

show its fighting

with an American

woe or weal.

kilter brain.

in with Francis Joe

French mogul and you."

Europe in the bloody fray:

pocket kept your h

That's a fact, and I can prove it by old Yankee Uncle Sam."

From beyond the bounding billows in

And even he who runs may read, 'tis 'Strict Neutrality.' Fight out your pot and kettle scrap be-

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Taft.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give me a short biography of our President, Woodrow Wil-

scholastic attainments, and does he ex-cel Wilson in this respect? L.B.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from

was president of Princeton from 1902

to 1910. Mr. Wilson has a scholarly in-

Taft probably does not excel Mr. Wil-

son in general scholastic attainments

as he has devoted his life largely to

the law, while Mr. Wilson has been an

educator, author and a devotee of lit-

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

As he says, and just his way.
"Now," says I, "I do object
To vote them measures as you say.
Then Pa, he looks so very wise,

And says, "You promised to obey!"

My rights amount to nothin'! When I begin to state my mind, Pa says, "Don't burn the muffin!" I take them from the oven,

Pa and me has happy lived,
Close onto 40 year.
I've done my best to make a home,
And now, as death draws near,
I hate to set my foot down hard,
And say, "Now, Pa, look here!"
So, on election day, I'll say,
"I'll vote just as you say, my dear."
—Agnes Calbreath Hoag, Sodaville, Or.

All the blessed livelong day.

Why call this "woman's rights?

And Pa, he sets there puffin'. Then I forget where I was at

And go about a snuffin'.

tellect and a broad education.

everyone can see,

power under

Woodrow Wilson in the November ssue of the Atlantic Monthly writes on o the battleship some National perils, saying, among other things: "This vast and miscellanhe gunship Amerca was to the Bon giant faculties must be schooled and Homme Richard directed. Leadership cannot belong to in which Paul the multitude; masses of men cannot Jones first made be self-directed, neither can groups of the American Navy | communities.' a power on the sea. When the Bon Homme Richard I believe that all competent authorities defeated the Serdefeated the Serapis, the American Nation numbered less than 3,000,000 the only feasible or possible plan of solving the water transportation of the Columbia in a reasonable length of time. My experience dates back to 1862, number of people when I was master of a vessel running from Cellie to the head of naviganumber of people when I was master of a vessel run-but it has a Navy more than 10,000 tion.—J. H. D. Gray.

Berlin.-Bismarck today received a message from Emperor William and af-terwards said that the German ruler was desirous of continental harmony.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, November 4, 1889.

Washington, Nov. 2.-North and South Dakota were today admitted into the Union Governor Millette, of North Da-kota, and Governor Miller, of South Dakota, were present when President Harrison signed the proclamation.

Detective James Berry announced to day that a rogues' gallery would be started in Portland.

The Laides' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church was entertained at a social at the residence of George Marshall Wednesday night

The drawing of prizes took place in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store last night. Those who won were L. Cren-Mrs. Hickok and Miss Susie shaw, M Woodard, Woodard. The awards were made by Melvin G. Winstock, L. Samuel, of the West Shore, and J. J. Burnett.

Henry Bloch, the brother of Rabbi Bloch, of this city, was killed in a rail-road accident at Columbia, Pa.

The Marine Band of Portland will welcome P. S. Glimore, the leading band conductor and organizer of the world, when he arrives tomorrow at the O. 3. & N. depot at 6:40 P. M.

On Thursday night Miss Helen Moser tendered Miss Emma Hackney, of Port-land, a brilliant birthday party at the former's residence. Eleventh and J

streets. Bailey Avery left last night for Spokane Falls, baving been transferred to the local staff of the Review.

Half a Century Ago

The penitentiary in this city is now authorized by the State Legislature The superintendency, formerly in charge of Governor Gibbs, devolves upon A. C. R. Shaw, former warden. The appointments of the superintendent formerly in are: John C. Gardner, ward John P. Ward, deputy warden. Gardner, warden, and

Jarvin J. Bush, who has been on trial at Vancouver, in the United States Court, for the murder of Ed-mund Sullivan, at the Cascades last Spring, was acquitted yesterday. The brothers who still remain in custody on the same complaint, will most likely be released without a trial.

The necessity of obtaining a dredger for the river was the subject of a mes-sage from Mayor Failing at the last meeting of the City Council. The mes-sage also spoke of the requirements of

James Creighton, aged 63 years, and ty, died near Dallas, on October 28.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The Depart-has received information from the British provinces that there is a con-spiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities of the Northern states on the day of the Presidential election. There'd have been no frightful carnage, been no desolated lands.
You may try to lay this trouble at the royal British door.
But the somber shadow falls across (Signed) Seward.

The Front-street bridge has been replanked, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner, for the safety of the community. A person who has curiosity in such matters has been keeping count of the vehicles that daily cross this bridge, and finds that the your own imperial floor; You're responsible for turmoil where there should be peaceful calm general average per day is about 400.

Citizens of The Dalles are advised that Mr. Pearne will address them on Saturday evening next for Lincoln and a ringing voice there came
The words: "Don't put it up to me, for
I'm not in the game;
A motto hangs above my door where

The Union Club, meeting at the Pioneer Hotel last night, was well attended. The audience listened to splendid speeches from H. N. George and J.

And even

'Strict Neutrality.

Fight out your pot and kettle scrap between yourselves, my friends—
The world will name the one to blame when roar of battle ends.

But I have got no time to waste; I'm busy every day
In building up prosperity in my own In building up prosperity in my own In building up prosperity in my own Fevered beneath the weight of Sorrow's load;
While far into the distance, gleaming gold,

gold, cases, ran Arcady's road; Chasing Life's cases, ran Arcady's road; Whither shall I find the fair abode of

peace? I cried, across the wide blue stretch Or yonder where the gipsy trail roves on To unnamed lands where winds of joy

Then, lo, another path world-old and I found led through the heart and up to God. been president of any institution of learning? Still another question: Is ex-President Taft a man of brilliant Lined with countless trials and jagged steeps,
Whereon was writ "'Tis here great souls have tred":

. JO HARTMAN.

Glendale, Cal. New Strike in Alaska.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform us whether there is any truth regarding the new gold find in Alaska. Where can infor-tion be obtained for full particulars? Where can informa-

The Oregonian has no information on the subject other than that published.

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