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CONGRATULATIONS!

It is quite obvious from election reown remedy. The overwhelming demedium laws for which there is not a in Matthew xxiv:11. public demand. The measures of the future, unless it requires more than a good sound drubbing with the club to teach a lesson, will be bills or amendments which primarily incorporate a genuine principle and present sues in which there is genuine pubissues nearer elemental.

before experimenting th new methods of levying taxes. Every tax measure has been decisively defeated. Not one was aimed at reduction of taxafor searching out new tax sources. The two amendments offered by the after two defeats. Their adoption, years by their inopportune submission on an overloaded ballot. Their third over, defeat will tell against them conclusively in any early resubmission.

The defeat of the daring and victous was what might have been expected. The people, at least in Portland, had good faith by a municipality was not to be tolerated by the people.

In a way the water-front amend-ment was similar in purpose to the attempted revocation of the Southern Pacific main line franchise on the East Side in Portland a few years ago, The voters then demonstrated that, although they may resent corporation methods in some particulars, they will not join in slugging corporations for mere pleasure of slugging or simply because they have the power. So it was with the water-front amend-Even though the people through their representatives - had been profligate in the past in disposing of tidelands, it did not seem right takes by the high-handed method of divesting innocent purchasers of tidelands titles which had been unmolested for half a century.

The reservation phase of the amendment as affecting unsold tideands and the financial inability, or at least disinclination, of state or city to make proper use of publicly-owned vater-front of extensive area, and the fact that public regulation was an available substitute for public ownership doubtless helped defeat the measures. But it may be said that the failure of the water-front amendment confirms that confidence in the honesty of the public on which advocates of direct legislation rely and is a sufficient reply to those who doubt its

It is also taught by the election that the people have confidence in them-The desire for curtailment of their own power rests among an inconsequential few. The larger population is not disposed to put a brake on the direct primary such as was proposed in the assembly measure. It firm in its conviction that the majority can handle the tax problem intelligently. It feels no need for a twothirds rule such as was submitted in the last measure on the ballot,

There will doubtless be regret in many quarters that the two normal school bills failed of adoption. cannot be assumed, however, that the people are averse to higher training of the teachers in the public schools. It was simply a question of whether the state could now afford to pay for the advantages of additional normal school facilities. The bills labored under the handlcap of temporary hard times and long-unrestrained extravagance in general state and county government. Had their presentation been withheld until the business depression had been conquered and the cost of government had been realized the bills would doubtless have carried.

The people have once more decisively rejected proposed excursions into untried governmental policies. shallow theories of U'Renism found no greater favor than in previous Proposed economic revolutions such as that incorporated in the universal eight-hour law and the tax for the unemployed were soundly rebuked on their merits. But plainly outstanding was a general resentment against overloading the initiative ballot. A permeated every corner of the state.

It was emphatically expressed at the poils and there can be no doubt that it was directed chiefly against those experimenters, professional propagandsts and shallow-minded busybodies who though professing a profound admiration for the principle of direct legislation, have done most to bring it

Oregon for guidance,

its vote on the twenty-nine measures to that end, can counteract the reac- the British and German ships to res

QUOTING SCRIPTURE.

When Theodore Roosevelt came ack from South America he had visions of a glorious return to the Reublican party and a grateful recep-

shepherds balked, but the sheep, alas! nople. were sadly scattered. The Colonel It n

Well, the Colonel has an unfailing Britain's gateway to the East resource in the scriptures. He quotes Such are the circumstan in plain words the people's verdict that the initiative is not the place to try out personal grievances, and that it is useless to present through that medium laws for which there is not grievances. The colonel will find a more pertinent quotation which was are bred. In the fighting that follows it may be assumed that the paradoxical sentiment will be defacts, the Democrats point to Mexico veloped of the British people secretly as an illustration of their solds.

PROHIBITION.

The State of Oregon has gone for prohibition by many thousand votes. The women were a large factor, doubtlic interest. Consequently the ballot known to be "dry," but it is probably of the future will be shorter and the true that more men also voted "dry" than "wet" at the election. In any There are other lessons to be read event it is a remarkable reversal of the in the general defeat of measures. One verdict of 1910, when the state deis, we think, that the people are de-termined first to try what economy than 20,000 in a total vote of a little will do to ease the cost of government more than 100,000. It is clear that the state has in four years decidedly changed its mind.

The people of Oregon have rention. Each incorporated some pro-posal for shifting or evading taxes or liquor. Possibly there cannot be a general use of liquor without the saloon; but it is certain that there can Legislature have had the indorsement be no saloon without liquor. The efother states of conservative author- fort in Oregon now, where the manufities, but they were handicaped in facture and sale of liquor is to be pro-hibited after January 1, 1916, is pri-marily therefore to abolish the saloon. Just what will take its place, if anywhich is a future possibility, has doubtless been postponed for many for a moment can possibly think that for a moment can possibly think that the war on the saloon or on liquor is

The state has merely "sworn off." It has taken a most serious step, and readjustment in many directions assault upon private tideland titles will be required. No law will enforce apostles. itself; nor can any such law be effectually enforced by officers sworn already indicated that they classified to do their duty unless they are suppublic grabs in the same category as ported by a general public sentiment. private grabs and that a breach of No state with so large a city as Porthave a notion that the movement is not to stop with Oregon and Wash-The same problems that now confront Oregon in its prohibition law are present also in Washington, which has the important cities of Seattle, Ta-

REPUBLICAN PARTY REFORMED.

tions in states casting the majority of same country. electoral votes, and Texas alone has rejected them. The excuse for the Roosevelt bolt of 1912 has been removed, for the next National convention will be truly representative of the party's membership.

The time has come for all men who

believe in Republican principles to unite under one banner, recognizing that differences among them relate only to application of those principles in detail. The recent election shows that a great majority of those who left the party in 1912 have returned. The remaining dissidents should see by this time that they are too few in number and that their platform has too small a drawing power to offer any hope of their accomplishing anything as an independent party. most they can accomplish hereafter, as heretefore, is to aid the Democratic party in thwarting the aims they have in common with the party which they fusal to recognize Huerta, but he held dreds of Canadians are j left. As to those measures which that the President should have based home guard. Such heroes! left. they have made peculiarly their own, they have every assurance that future Republican conventions will decide according to the will of the body of Republican voters, free from boss dictation or from Southern over-repre-

It has long been recognized that in self-governing countries a strong, united opposition is as essential to good government as a strong, ably ed ruling party. The overwhelming Democratic majority in the House is doubtless responsible for many of the misdeeds of the present Congress, while the much smaller Democratic majority in the Senate doubtless explains the improvement made by that body in the work of the House. This langer was foreseen by a Democratic Senator when the present Administration came into power, for he was pression had been conquered and the growing desire for retrenchment in saving.

This money and these arms might

saving: The greatest weakness of the Democratic party at this time lies in the fact that the opposition party is always a good thing for the party that is responsible for the conduct of government. I fear that unless this movement for a reorganization of the Republican party promises well, the Democrats in Congress, and in many of the State Legislatures, will during the next few years fall to make the record they ought to State Legislatures, will during the next few years fall to make the record they ought to

ministration, yet it says:

The small majority which the Deminto disfavor in those localities which ocrats have secured in the next House Mexicans were killed and wounded. are watching the progress of events in gives assurance of a strong opposition party in the next House, c The Oregonian believes that results quently of better legislation and of might have been disposed of with the on unwise legislation speak louder more economical expenditures than local Mexican officials, it was taken than its mere submission. They are have marked the present Congress up with Huerin; that though the the true barometer of the merits of with its top-heavy Democratic major-the system, and will finally be so conity. By uniting with the Republican pico, the American squadron withdrew sidered. The Oregon electorate by party, the Progressives can contribute nine miles from that town and left

and the voters deserve congratulations, ciples which they and the Republicans hold in common.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Turkey's entrance into the war and the Turkish assaults on Russia must add to the uneasiness Great Britain tion by its duly-chastised members, has been feeling with increased inten-He indorsed Mr. Hinman for Gover- sity for some weeks. Nor is the fact nor in the New York Republican pri-mary, and he was seized with a provi-source of badly-needed military sucdential attack of preacher's sore cor the principal cause for British

New York Progressives make a pitiful immediately become the potential ensuits on ballot measures that abuse showing, and everywhere the Pro-of the initiative is working out its gressive party goes to pieces. emy of British trade supremacy, for own remedy. The overwhelming de-

Such are the circumstances of territory.

A FINE SPIRIT. eagerness to do homage to heroic toward that Belgium offered him. He has de- Lodge said: clined it, not because he does not appreciate the proffered honor, but because he feels that another Belgian is worthier than he. Maeterlinck has expressed his genius mainly in prose. The Belgian Verhaeren has written poetry. Maeterlinck maintains that the true spirit of a nation is better expressed by its poets than dered judgment against the saloon as prose writers. Hence he seeks to pass the proffered distinction over to

Whether he is right or not concerning the comparative merits of prose and poetry, Maeterlinck has given the world a shining example of renuncia-The Christian Science Monitor heads its account of the deed with the text, "In honor preferring one an other," which, as Paul wrote the Romans, is the duty of all Christians.

ported by a general public sentiment.

No state with so large a city as Portland now has prohibition; but we have a notion that the posts that are a notion that the posts that we go for the happens. Too many wrong people are meaning of national life, not to the prose writers. Herodotus, Thucydides and Plato tell us a great deal about Greece, but if we want that Eve's tomb is endangered by the really to know the Greek soul we turn to Aeschylus and, above all, to Homer. poor, lost soul has slept there undis-REPUBLICAN PARTY REFORMED. Shakespeare. He tells the whole Henceforth the Republican party story. The chaos and the splendor of

OUR POLICY IN MEXICO.

Lodge in a speech at Worcester, Mass. fallen. Mr. Lodge asserted that his criticism was not inspired by partisanship and backed up this assertion by recalling

abstention from any interference the German, for that matter. whatever and active intervention, but that Mr. Wilson had adopted neither policy. He did not condemn the refusal to recognize Huerta, but he held it on international grounds, not on objection to Huerta's moral character or the methods by which he obtained power. Mr. Wilson could have found grounds for his action in Huerta's inability to protect the rights of foreign residents or to fulfil foreign obligations, and in the fact that recognition have validated foreign toans for which Huerta was pledging Mexican revenue, upon which foreign resi dents had the first claim for their

Our refusal to recognize Huerta having falled to overthrow him, Mr. Wilson lifted the embargo on arms and thereby helped Villa and sus-tained informal relations with Carranza. This measure did not enable the Constitutionalists to drive out Huerta and in April he arranged a loan of \$60,000,000 and was expecting have sustained Huerta for another

"amounted to a declaration of war against Huerta by name," but this was The News, while independent, has changed by the Senate to permit him generally supported the Wilson Ad-ministration, yet it says: Huerta. The Republican Senators The need for a united opposition to the ruling party is imperative. This united opposition should be the Republican party. It has accompilated its reorganization. Those who left it because of principle two years ago can now return. We recommend the party's reformation to those Progressives and on the outrages committed on Americans. Without awaiting the action of chers who realize the necessity for joint action against a corrupt state Democratic party as well as the wisdom of a sittong check to the National Democratic party.

Huerta. The Republican Senators sought to change it in such a way that our action would be based on the danpear to American lives and property and on the outrages committed on Americans. Without awaiting the action of Congress, the President caused the occupation of Vera Cruz. Misled by misinformation, he expected no resistance, but a battle ensued in which nineteen Americans were killed and 100 wounded and several hundred

> Mr. Lodge laid stress on the facts though the Tampico

has done much to uphold the gospel tionary tendencies to which they are cue endangered Americans, while our the people's ability to rule. The state opposed and can advance those prin- Army and Navy selzed Vera Cruz. He attributed these facts to a desire that the rebels should take Tampico as a port for the importation of arms. the instigation of the War Depart-ment the embargo was restored on the Rio Grande, so that the rebels only chance of procuring arms was to capture a port. Had the United States occupied Tampico, we could not have permitted the landing of

The Administration has vacillated California to help Hiram Johnson and elsewhere for other Progressive leaders.

Then something happened. The Progressives of New York repudiated Hinman and refused to return to the Republican fold. That is to say, the shepherds balked, but the sheep, alsa!

J. Rines, of this city, left at our office with has favored the Constitutionalists as far as it dare without armed intervention in their behalf. It opposed Huerta, but stopped short of effective measures to drive him out. It has stultified itself by occupying Vera Stultified itself by occupying Vera Cruz in order to prevent the landing of the Ypiranga's cargo, and then has the second crop of fruit the season. The name of the variety measures to drive him out. It has stultified itself by occupying Vera Cruz in order to prevent the landing of the Ypiranga's cargo, and then has between the two policies in Mexico. It It may be said that Constantinople if demanded a salute from Huerta, permitted the landing at another port. withdrew his support of Hinman, re-pented of his repentance, and resumed with great virulence his attacks on Russia a great factor in world trade. "We have got the world to have soil to have got the world by the said: the Republican machine.

It would enable Russia to become a and seem unable to let go." Our inplous Pinchot in Pennsylvania, and that topheaviness which comes of liverage to the seem of the comes of liverage to the seem of the comes of liverage to the comes of liverage t even Kansas—bleeding Kansas—goes ing a land-locked existence. Russia, back to the Republican fleshpots. The in command of Constantinople, would New York Progressives make a attitude in command of Constantinople, would government. There is no peace in Mexico, there is no constitutional government there, no remediat laws have been passed. and we are exposed to the same dan-

rejoicing every time their Russian al-lles are driven back from Turkish not having involved the credit for as an illustration of their achievements for peace and take credit for not having involved this country in at which time J. P. Dennison was also the European war. Our best security against becoming involved in that war is the observance of impartial neutral-Maeterlinck has declined the seat ity, not such a neutrality as we have which the French Academy in its practiced in Mexico. With our course toward that country in mind, Mr.

We must maintain neutrality, a real and genuine neutrality, not a neutrality which is relaxed at one point where it would benefit one beligerent and made rigid at another point where it would hurt another belilgerent. It must be a rigid neutrality as between all belilgerents. We must not permit a breach of our neutrality by any one of the belilgerents, nor must we permit our the belligerents, nor must we permit ou neutrality to be flexible for the sake of con ciliating public opinion anywhere,

In other words, the precedent Mr. Wilson has set in Mexico is one to be avoided. Rather than inspiring confidence that he will continue to keep us clear of European entanglements. that precedent is cause for apprehension lest he entangle us by offending one party in over-anxiety to avoid offending the other.

When an Illinois woman visited California a clairvoyant gave her the many biting criticisms upon the current types of religion, but his conduct seems to square reasonably well with the best ideals of the Master and his was blissful and many biting criticisms upon the current types of religion, but his conduct seems to square reasonably well with the best ideals of the Master and his was blissful and many barrent to another woman. She went home and the row developed into separation. Some and 10 or 20 pounds on a ton is not much." I sent the best ideals of the Master and his was blissful and many barrent to another woman. She went home and the row developed into separation. This was a case in which ignorance the rainfall varies to but he gave me a bill for it. "Oh," he said, "it shrinks some and 10 or 20 pounds on a ton is not much." I sent the best ideals of the Master and his Maeterlinck does not profess to be a information she desired-that her seems to square reasonably well with this was a case in which ignorance tions. I am familiar with that section the best ideals of the Master and his apostles.

Masterlinek is unquestionably right. Maeterlinck is unquestionably right is ready to believe anything bad of in his contention that poetry expresses national ideals better than prose. It it may be the husband is glad it so

poor, lost soul has slept there undis-

will invite popular support on the strength of its frank acceptance of direct election of delegates to Nation-

This is not a happy time for bar-OUR POLICY IN MEXICO. upon them. As if prohibition were in the soil, which is very "sticky." So The Mexican policy of President not enough, the fell burglar is sent to after all Oregon surely stands these Wilson, for which great credit is add oil to the flame. One thief got dry seasons as well as and perhaps claimed by his supporters, was calm? \$700 from a saloon till the other better than the Middle States. Reports but mercilessly dissected by Senato, night. The Furies love to smite the

Clackamas County has elected a

In order to guard against possible

Landing of marines in Turkey does

man of the world. A gold medal should be provided for the Democratic jobholder who doesn't insist that he really supported

provides a little fresh interest for the waning hours of the election.

The dry majority is sufficient to eave no question as to what the people of Oregon want.

irements is that they don't stay retired.

Now for a safe and sane adminis ration under Governor Withycombe.

We'll have quite a few things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving day. Till war sweeps o'er the land.
ARTHUR TRENHOLME, Belgians are failing to enlist at the King's call. And little wonder.

Even if it had rained pitchforks, the state would have gone dry. We'll finish attending to the Demo

rats next time, to mail. The dismantled breweries will make great canneries. Love and Happiness.

Yes, dry as a bone, and no room for argument! John Barleycorn is on the run the ountry over.

The Republican party is back Boston Herald.

Half at Century Ago

From The Oregonian, November 5, 1864. McClellan continues to draw his sal-ary as a Major-General of the United States Army.

Governor Gibbs is not in his usual health, and will not be able to fulfill appointments made for speaking previous to the election. He was unable to go to Oregon City today as was ex-pecied, but we are glad to see him out today, though unable to travel far.

This evening there will be a torch-light procession of Union men of Port-land. David Logan, Esq., will speak at the Willamette Theater. The proces-sion will form at the Abe and Andy Club and march through the streets headed by a brass band. Deputy Marshal Donahue arrested a

man the night before last for cheering for Jeff Davis too loudly. The man had several sympathizers who followed him to fail, from which he was released in the morning upon paying a fine of \$10 to Recorder McCoy. The ladies of the Methodist Society

of this city are preparing to hold a fair December 22, for the purpose of raising funds toward a new church edifice. We seriously question the verdict rendered to the man in Vancouver yes-

murdered while assisting the Sheriff. The perpetrators were set free to prey again upon the public. what less than for the same length of time since Outober 1. The receipts of country produce have materially dimin-ished, due to the rain, we presume, while the farmers are busy making use

DRY SEASONS WELL WITHSTOOD

of the opportunity to sow grain.

Oregon Does Not Seem to Be as Sus ceptible to Drouth as Other States. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 3,-(To the Edior.)-I noticed in The Oregonian a few weeks since, a communication feed for my cows and hogs. I buy inton from Gresham with reference to the dry season and the condition of the soil in the section of country between the busy of barley (ground), a certain and Pleasant Home. Gresham and Pleasant Home.

It is a little late now to talk or ton. write about the dry season especially for any portion of the Willamette Valley, but there is considerable difference between that section of Oregon and this valley. Each has a variety of

ent. Even though the people all conventions wherever state law so the fough their representatives had en profligate in the past in disposition of tidelands, it did not seem right the present generation that it ould attempt to correct past misses by the high-handed method of s not a happy time for bar-fate fairly rains calamity sufficiently damp to make "mudballs" better than the Middle States. Reports from a portion of Oklahama show greater suffering, one city having its water supply shut off entirely, and residents hauling water from a dis-tance. Indiana also seemed to be comforeign policy was involved he had backed up Democratic Presidents. He spoke not as a Republican, but as an American.

American.

Turks are poor fighters who sink policy may be summed up in his woman clerk. That has little signifi- plaining and reports a short crop of Mr. Lodge's criticism of the Wilson policy may be summed up in his statement that the choice lay between is not the way of the Britisher, nor of the writer recalls vividity the dry season of 1885 while living near Eugene. The neighbors stated that while this was a shorter season of drought it was more severe on the crops by reason of And learn within your solitudes bright sunshine and shortage of dewinvasion from the United States, hun-brights sunshine and shortage of dew-dreds of Canadians are joining the fall. Here in Southern Oregon a goodly portion of the lands are either wholly or semi-arid in character and irrigation will doubtless be pushed vigorously from now on. The writer believes that not mean that America is in the war. even in the old Willamette this will the American marine is the police- be profitable, though he does not undervalue intensive cultivation J. M. BROOKS.

AMERICA TO EUROPE.

Withycombe.

We gaze with horror and affright Across the wind-swept seas, Where nations, rushing to the flight, Lit by the blazing hamlet's light, Invoke on each embattled might Thy blessing, God of Peace.

The neck-and-neck race for Sheriff Men of our faith, and of our race, What madness past belief! You, who have led us, now retrace The road you trod, and reach the place, Where we must look into your face

The dry majority is sufficient to eave no question as to what the peole of Oregon want.

The trouble with those German reirements is that they don't stay

And deadly weapons you have wrought To kill your brothers. Oh, the thought To us, a world apart! God of all men on this broad earth, Give back thy guiding hand; Grant from this madness a rebirth Of smiles and songs, of joy and mirth. Dear things, that seem of little worth,

Portland, Or. Verneity of a Husband Baltimore American.
"What first made you distrust the
witness' yeracity?" "I heard him tell
a friend of mine that he never in his
life forgot a letter his wife gave him

"There's no use, my dear girl; you can't be happy with that young man on two thousand a year." "But, papa, I'm too much in love to care about

Yankee School Watches Dress. Lynn (Mass.) Superintendent of Schools refuses to permit girl pupils to attend school in fashionable flimsy

EACH MAY ARD CAUSE OF PEACE. Golden Rule Practiced by Individuals

Will Finally Govern Nations, CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.)-The correspondence relating to war, disarmament of the navy and peace plans has been most interesting

a long, trying period for all included in the struggle. Who can point to any benefit brought about by war except the determination to try to prevent war in future, i. e., the added zest of those planning for peace. And the end does not justify the means, for peace can be realized without the sacrifice of

The remedy lies in the application of that simple rule of living, given by the Savior of men, the Golden Rule—"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Not merely a

of applying this rule in the affairs of every-day life. When individuals and nations make a practical application of nations make a practical application of said rule, armies and navies may be dispensed with. Thus it behooves us all to work and hope for this end. It may be well occasionally for us to think of the words of the immortal Lincoln, who in his second inaugural address said: "With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

ANNA M. FITTS.

State advised

PARTIALITY SEEN IN STATE LAWS.

Farmers' Potato Bags Must Be Standard, but He Buys Underweight Feed. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-I am a small farmer and sometimes I am compelled to buy mill-I have weighed it, and most every

many bags to the ton that it was short. tions. I am familiar with that section only by passing through it and gaining information from people who have lived there.

The quality and depth of soil in Multinemah County along with a greater rainfall render it more susceptible to conservation of moisture by intense cultivation. A gentleman in business here recently returned from a residence of several years in his old home, one of the big prairie counties in the Willamette. He states that the farmers along the foothills region on the bottom lands were fairly successful, while out on the prairie they were hit to Aeschylus and, above all, to Homer.
Dante gives us all there was of the Middle Ages in his poem. Milton enshrines the very life of Protestantism, and snakes? Now the shrines the very life of Protestantism what? Apples and snakes? Now the thunder of cannon breaks her rest. The Kaiser is guilty of many a dark gray same and the splendor of Strangiand is a person has only to study Shakespeare. He tells the whole story. The chaos and the splendor of Britannia's genius, the sordidness and the glory of her spirit, are all in his pages.

Massachusetts has a sensible judge. His name is Dubuque. When three undisturbed for 6000 years, dreaming of what? Apples and snakes? Now the thunder of cannon breaks her rest. The Kaiser is guilty of many a dark deed, but nothing so iniquitous as this.

Massachusetts has a sensible judge. Massachusetts has a sensible judge. His name is Dubuque. When three pages.

We hope Verhaeren will be elected to the Acadamy, since Maeterlinck decilines the seat. It is a pity that both of them cannot be chosen, but it

A WOOD LYRIC.

Oh, would that I in some lone field, Where memories sweet delight to stray, Might cast aside this worn-out shield And banish care away, away, clasp again (ye tyrant Time!) One hour of joy that once was mine

Or-better still, in some lone wood, Where romance yet delights to

dream, To woo again life's sweeter mood, Beside some starlit forest stream

Where innocence and flowers bloom With wildwood music and the breeze And Nature's sweet solemnities.

With thee and thine, ye bonnie woods, My muse and I would tarry long. With birds and flowers and the trees To voice Creation's harmonies. GEO. H. SANDS,

Clark Interview Denied.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 .- (To the Ediltor.)—The following item was given space in The Oregonian September 12: space in The Oregonian September 12:

New York, Sept. 11.—Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, ex-Russian Vice-Consul in Chicago, returning to America today, made public a statement which he said had been given him in Paris by William A. Clark. ex-United States Senator from Montana, with the request that it be given to the American press. The statement follows:

"Tell the American people of this case, which I have investigated. It is that of a Beigian family, the father of whom was shot dead by the Germans and the mother lashed to a chair while the soldlers attacked her 18-year-old daughter before hereys. The mother became a raving maniac. I have the daughter under my care here."

Since that time Senator William A.

Since that time Senator William A. Clark has arrived in New York City and emphatically denied that an interview between him and Prince Engalview between him and Frince inigation of the clares the stories anent German atrocities to be clumsy fabrications, entirely unsupported by facts.

MARTIN DUDELL

Buyers of Movie Plays. PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- (To the Editor.)—Kindly publish names of firms buying moving picture stories? SUBSCRIBER,

The Essanay Company, Niles, Cal., two, three and four-reel comedy-dramas; the Balboa Company, Long Beach, Cal., anything desirable under five reels.

There are innumerable other companies, most of which have scenario writers in their studios.

The companies mentioned have made blds for snappy motion picture plays.

Arranging a Settlement

Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Golden had a new office boy. A few days after his arrival some money was missed from the cash drawer. Calling the new boy into the private office, Mr. Golden said severely:
"There is \$10 gone from my cash drawer, Albert. Now you and I are the only people who have keys to that drawer."
"Well," replied the boy, cheerfully,
"s'pose we each pay \$5 and say no
more about it?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, November 4, 1883. COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 2.-Philo Bo land or Eva Craig has been discovered in his masquing as a woman From childhood, his brother says, Philo played and acted like a girl, and instructive. Perhaps we do not dwell earnestly and persistently enough on the remedy, lying close at hand, for strife, discord, envy and greed, which are so liable to lead to war.

War means devastation, suffering and long trying paried for all included in men's clothing. This ied him to in men's clothing. This led him to take up the dress of the more gentle Sex.

> Superintendent Tyler Woodward has adopted a new plan for keeping the streets between the car tracks of the Transcontinental Street Railway Com-pany in repair. Blocks of wood of dif-ferent sizes will be used for paving this space.

The Independent Taxpayers' Association of Vancouver has indersed the fellowing men for city offices; Mayor, J. Randolph Smith; Councilmen, G. H. ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Not merely a lowing men for city offices; Mayor, beautiful, uplifting sentiment, but a practical, working rule, whereby all Daniels, Frank Marshall, W. B. Wells, shall enjoy peace, prosperity and happishall enjoy peace, prosperity

Nations are made up of individuals; therefore, the conduct of individuals determines ultimately the attitude of nations. The application of the Golden Rule means constructive, instead of destructive work; means the settling of difficulties of individuals and nations through reason and justice, instead of by sword and bomb. And who does not prefer the former?

Each of us may have a share in bringing about universal peace. Poubtless all are conscious of falling short of applying this rule in the affairs of prefer the former?

Pedestrians on Fights street were Pedestrians on Eighth street were

greatly amused the other day to see a dog trying to put his muzzle on, which had fallen off. After several unsuccessful attempts to make the muztook it in his teeth and trotted off home

The fast mail service about to be established on the trains in the North-west will be a detriment, as the trains go too fast for the route clerks to distribute the mail.

State Veterinarian Withycombe has advised the killing of two horses now in the possession of the stock inspector of Marion County. The horses are suf-fering with malignant gleet.

N. NITTS ON PROHIBITION.

BY DEAN COLLINS. Nescius Nitts, sage of Punkindorf Sta-Tried to cut off a beetle by expectorn-

in a bag of barley (ground), a certain quantity of ground oats, also bran, and they say so many bags make a ton.

He missed. Then he sighed and with sad contemplation On drought and on dryness he made an oration.

> In Punkindorf Station fer some decades We all had our moonshine and our And nobody heerd of the present-day Persistin', insistin' that things should be dry, And all went as nicely as blossoms in Spring
> Till the Ladles' Uplift shied its hat in the ring.

That Uplift, well, all of a sudden it Right out with both fists to combat Demon Rum,
And it got so a man must be plumb
careful fore
He tried that side entrance at Higgenses store, And 'lection day it was amazin' to The way that Uplift just piled up its

My granddaughter kept me at home the hull day Cause I stood fer wet, and when I got away The count showed as plain as a gnat in Your eye, That Punkinderf Station had gone and

went dry; And the more that I view this condition, the mere I just feel more thirsty than ever before.

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• HER PALS Are you following the career of Polly, the new headliner of the color comics who has made her appearance in The Sunday Oregonian? You will enjoy Polly whether you are very young or very old, for Polly is wholesome, entertain-ing and full of fun and life.

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benefits will accrue to the United

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