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against monosyllables.

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LET JURY DECIDE.

The people of Oregon, as indicated by the vote in the recent election, are nearly equally divided on the question of abolishing capital punishment. Only a small majority fawors retention of the death penalty. The Legislature is bound to respect the will of the people, but it could adopt a middle course that would doubtless gain the approval of many who are opposed to the existing rigid

law and still not be displeasing to

those who voted to retain capital pun-

4shment There is now but one penalty fixed for murder in the first degree. It is death. For the man convicted of the crime there is but one chance is known and understood that occasionally there are mildly mitigating are here. Perhaps, circumstances that would justify the But the announcement for first-degree murderers.

murder in the first degree the penalty automatically becomes death. If the jury deems the milder penalty a proper one it so declares.

This plan relieves the jury of what some members would be the distasteful necessity of declaring afthe way for recognition of circumstances which, while they do not define the crime as murder in the second degree, seem to make life imprisonment a sentence nearer in accord with be stopped. exact justice.

The suggested change in the law is commended to the consideration of the Legislature as an act not only selfjustified, but as one that would partly meet the desires of nearly one-half the people of Oregon without violating the instructions given by the majority.

TARIFF STILL HURTS.

Request is made by a Scio reader that The Oregonian reply to the tariff article from the Scio Tribune printed on this page. Inasmuch as the Tribune es a false notion of what The Oregonian will say after election and as its arguments are founded on false premises, The Oregonian is only too willing to reply.

Like the Democrats in Congress the Tribune insists that the Democratic deficit was due to the war, not to Democratic extravagance. Facts are

against it. Democrats appropriated for this year \$103,000,000 more than was appropriated by the last Republican Congress. Had they saved that \$103,deficit and no emergency taxes would have been necessary. It was almost all waste.

Our neighbor tells us that the Re publicans should have been pleased by the embargo placed upon European importations by the war "because it served the same end as a prohibitory tariff would." If the Republican party stood for a "prohibitory tariff" and was inclined to justify human slaughter with the realization of its economic policies the Republicans might have been pleased. But the party platform does not declare for a prohibitory tariff. It seeks to prevent by imposition of the tariff uncompetition with American products by cheaper foreign products and moreover it is not unmindful of customs receipts. The war seems to have been a welcome relief only to It has saved them from the dissatisfaction of those who are ready to accept any excuse for a failure of policy and has offered convenient pretext for the imposition of a deficiency tax.

The Oregonian will not cease to

"howl" about Chinese eggs and New Zealand butter now that the election is over. The price paid the producer for butterfat has been uniformly lower since importations began under the Underwood tariff. The figures are available to every one. If the consumer is still paying as high a price for butter, then who in the world been benefited other than the faroff dairyman of New Zealand? Certainly we have sufferers in our midst And if Scio consumers are still paying as high prices for eggs as they ever did they might try the Portland markets. Chinese eggs have been on sale in this city in the past week at 20 cents the dozen. It may be admitted that during the slack laying son in Oregon the Chinese importations do not materially affect the price paid by the consumer for fresh Oregon eggs. There is those who will not buy Chinese or storage eggs at any price when they can get fresh eggs. The real competition occurs in the Spring and Summer when Oregon eggs are plentiful and are going into storage. The Chinese egg competes primarily with the storage egg. It bears the price paid the Oregon egg producer by the storage houses and cuts the price of the stor-

It is true that the war has shut off

times as many shingles from British Columbia as it purchased in the corresponding nine months of the preced.

tistics. of the consumer now rule the mischief ing and Conrad is that they do not the United States, across a great to pay the higher prices under the vague and formless thought in their If Germany should come out victor-Payne-Aldrich tariff, for their earn-minds and without taking the pains lous in the war, she would regain the ings are reduced. Of what benefit is to work it out into clarity they daub closely adjacent Caroline Islands and it to a sawmill employe to reduce the it down on paper. The result is such might take such neighboring British

sult in a large measure from exces- pastime of the Almighty. Mr. Wyatt's frequent offense to its neighbors, sive tariff laws." The Democrats intimacy with the divine councils is whose resentment would combine with have repudiated this plank, for they something astonishing. He not only cupidity to prompt invasion, have been boasting that their tariff knows exactly how the Lord regards. It would then be incumbent upon prices on some commodities, but it has last jota his reasons for encouraging it. ficient naval and military force within been prevented by extraneous causes, "Efficiency in war," says Mr. Wyatt, striking distance of the Philippines to

American industry has been saved applies the test and delights in it. mense disadvantage in defending for the time being from the calamity Is he perfectly certain that it is not them. They might be overrun and arising from the Underwood tariff by his Satanic Majesty? With which subdued before our army could reach befallen Europe. We prefer to escape by other nations' misdeeds or misfortunes.

HOW TO SAVE IN PUBLIC PRINTING. The glad tidings is sent out from Salem that the saving in state printing during the past thirteen months will approximate \$30,000. That period to escape the gallows. That is through the leniency of the Governor. The law, therefore, finds considerable opposition because of its rigidity. It of the flat salary and the "lean take" | Wyatt advises, set him at the business | for the sanctity of treaties,

> tionately. If the Legislature is required all but simply "does and dies." cfited?

A real saving in state printing can grow if it is never used? be made, undoubtedly, if there shall firmatively that the accused shall be less printing. There is, and long how warfare promotes "purity in land with a "court of concilliation." hang. On the other hand, it opens has been, great waste in the publication. has been, great waste in the publica-tion of numerous documents, not in history has been followed by a process between neighbors reduced to worth attention and in the free use perfect orgy of public dishonesty. of the state printing facilities by all was so even in Japan, a nation which yers' fees and reconcile enemies. kinds of public officers. It ought to had become famous for its honesty beeconomy in the state printing office.

agree with Bernard Shaw and some other great authorities about "the boy problem." In his speech to the Inter- kidney seldom shrink from doing the national Purity Congress at Kansas City he advised fathers to "go swimming with their boys, run races with play marbles with them, and them. help them about the chores." course of strategy, he promised, ity guaranteed by all the powers of would smooth away the difficulties Europe has a direct bearing on Demowith growing boys which beset every cratic household

"Penrod." Anybody who does not feel the acts of the Legislature, while the himself an adept in the psychology of President is to have a second veto. urchindom is earnestly advised to This is little more than the suzerainty peruse that erudite story with fast- under which Great Britain placed the ing and, if necessary, with prayer.

the opposite of Dr. Bryant's. Accord- trol is admitted to be only a prelude ing to him boys are the natural foes of to independence under a guaranty in taxes necessary is estimated for the their fathers. Friendly advances from which the United States is to ask the current fiscal year at \$100,000,000. The the parental quarters are sure to be misinterpreted as insidious ambushes. It is almost as scandalous, he believes for a youth to be on good terms with Congress. Had they saved that \$103,- his father as to be a favorite with noo,000, there would have been not his teachers. It is well understood by all red-blooded people that boys who are not in perpetual trouble with ence. When war between France and their teachers are milksops, mollycoddles and weaklings. Much the same rule applies to their relations with

How to reconcile these conflicting riews we cannot imagine, but it is hardly likely that the constant companionship of anyadult is best for a growing boy. He needs the society of his equals, partly for discipline, partly for entertainment. There are ertain lessons which boys must learn from boys or not at all. Among these is the invaluable one of self-control as well as that of "playing fair." A boy who thoroughly learns to "play fair" and live up to the rules in his games is pretty certain to make a decent member of society.

Adults have usually forgotten how essons to their boys. They make a sad mess of it as often as they try. Everybody knows what a failure socalled "moral instruction" often is in schools. It is apt to be worse still in the family. The best possible environment for a growing boy is a group of plenty of wild young friends.

Literary exquisites are filling the world just now with noise over Joseph Conrad. Have you ever tried to read any of his novels? who have tried must understand exactly why people of superior taste rant and rave about them. They are ponderous, dull and perplexing. doubt Conrad is a great artist, but he belongs to the school which is never appreciated except by a precious and vociferous few. His art is so esoteric if it exists at all, that a person must

be born with a sixth sense to enjoy it This is not the kind of art which the world values permanently. Writers of the first rank appeal not to demand for all the eggs Oregon pro- an especially illuminated coterie, but duces at this period of the year from to all mankind. Such was Shakespeare and such was Homer. The thin voice which pipes to a chosen few in chastely darkened parlor may be delightful in its way, but it is not for An author must live in millions of No artist is ever too great to be understood and loved by the multitude If he stands aloof from the common mind it is because of littleness, not

eggs to the consumer in the greatness. The greatest novelists, like the the European market for lumber, but greatest poets, have been direct, simple people uneducated, and would probit has not shut off the Eastern and and intensely human. Balzac and ably be careless of international obli-Middle Western markets. Under the Dickens were shining examples of gations. Its rulers would be likely to Underwood tariff those markets are these qualities. Perplexities, obscuri- give frequent cause of complaint to largely supplied by British Columbia ties and riddles creep into the work other states, and any nation with agmills, while the Oregon and Wash- of pigmies. The giants feel no need gressive designs against it would have ington mills are working only to half of such helps. When a writer over-capacity, During the first nine months flows with his subject he has no plausible cause for violation of its of the Underwood tariff the United time to cultivate ponderousness. He neutrality than Germany found in the

States purchased more than five seeks the clearest expression he can

Conrad fills his elect band of adresponding nine months of the preced. mirers with joy by his difficulties. In ing year. In the same later period it this respect he is like Browning, who purchased nearly seven times as much might have been among the greatest close neighbors, and, combined, have lumber. These are Government sta- of poets if he had been able to put a far more powerful army and navy his thought into intelligible language. But wherever lower prices in behalf The trouble with such men as Brown-

"We charge that excessive prices re- Century about war as the favorite Such a state would be likely to give has not reduced prices. It has reduced war, but he also understands to the the United States to maintain a suf-

such as the wool shortage, from reducing them on others. Had not the war intervened, prices would possibly or rather its body, but we are inhave continued to fall and wool would quisitive to learn how Mr. Wyatt dis-soon have been cheaper. quisitive to learn how Mr. Wyatt dis-covered that it is the Almighty who close proximity, we should be at imthe much greater calamity which has potentate is war likely to be more them from the Pacific Coast. The cape in harmony, the Prince of Peace who not promises in his own good time to our Army and Navy would be the "wipe away all tears from their eyes" frank confession that the treaty guarant provide a world where there is an anteeing independence was but a cinity.

Olympia, Nov. 3.—intermation has part of the whole transaction and though she may suffer in a public exposure it cannot be supposed the truth persons and one Indian have been will be lost because she testifies alone. Surely she can tell the whole facts and that is the whole point of the matter, no more sorrow, or the monarch of the "scrap of paper." Belgium's sad ex-

intelligence, purity of public life, those of the Filipinos dictate that we

are here. Perhaps.

Of wholesale slaughter. It is wonderBut the announcement of this ful what a refining effect bloodshed esser penalty of life imprisonment mighty saving is accompanied by will exert upon his baser nature. We tinue to shed a mild and beneficent numerous explanations. Explanations should like to hear the apostles of radiance. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart The proper agency to decide between the two penalties, it seems to us, is the trial jury. In certain other states, if the jury returns a verdict simply declaring the accused guilty of spent in printing shall be less, the tax burden will be cut down propor- one who does not use his mind at Mrs. Stewart evidently knows Doing break the bread of life for the hungry. for any reason to increase the ap- and dying are the soldier's business propriations, how is the taxpayer ben- not thinking. His superiors attend to that for him. How can intelligence

We know far too well, moreover, Then we shall have real fore its war with Russia. Our own Civil War preceded the worst outbreak of domestic corruption we have market. That loyal colony now deever seen. History fails to sustain ever seen. History fails to sustain clines to ship grain, and coal, too, any-Mr. Wyatt on any of these points, but where outside the British Empire. The Reverend Dr. Bryant does not that will probably not worry him England owes a heavy debt to her much. War is the great maker of history and militarists of the fanatic their disloyalty has been a false lure same on their own account,

Belgium's experience with neutrality guaranteed by all the powers of policy toward the Philippines It is proposed that we give the islands Booth Tarkington has elaborated self-government under an American difficulties amusingly in his Governor, who is to have a veto on Transvaal and which culminated in Bernard Shaw gives advice exactly the Boer war. But this form of con-European powers to join. The experience of Belgium shows of how little value are such guaranties.

Belgium is a highly-civilized, peace loving country, which had scrupulously regarded the obligations imposed on by the guaranty of its independ-German; impended, Belgium called on both powers to renew their pledge. France did so, but Germany did not. Germany's plea of military necessity and her description of the neutrality treaty as a "scrap of paper" prove to be mere afterthoughts of her charges that Belgium was already acting in concert with France and Britain to violate the treaty. In resisting Germany, Belgium was only performing her duty as a neutral, just as Switzerland performed hers in 1870 by disarming Bourbaki's army when it entered Swiss territory. Judge Peter S. Grosscup's plea that,

'although Belgium was under no duty to Germany to grant her transit, she vas under no duty to England France to resist it by force" is refuted to teach this and other great moral by the historians and text-writers of Germany. Oppenhelm says the rights and duties of neutralized states in time of war impose "not only the ob igation not to assist either belligerent but likewise the obligation to prevent them from making use of the neutral territory for their military purposes. his own brothers and sisters with Professor Bluntschil, of Heidelberg, ven held that a neutralized state which was powerless to defend its own neutrality lost by that fact its character as a neutral. Aside from the special treaty of neutrality signed in 1831 and reaffirmed in 1839 and 1870, Belgium was bound by The Hague treaty of 1907. The fifth article of that bulldoggy. treaty reads:

A neutral state shall not allow on its territory any of the acts mentioned in arti-cles 2 to 4. Article 2 reads:

Belligerents are forbidden to send troops or convoys either of munitions of war or or provisions through the territory of a neutra

Belgium to German invasion, not only by organized troops, but by popular uprising of civilians, for it reads: The act by a neutral state of resisting sidilation of its neutrality, even by force rms, cannot be regarded as an act

hostility. When the rights of a neutral so highly civilized, so carefully observant obligations, eternity. It will soon sink into silence, are violated by one of the signatories of the neutrality treaty and of The souls to make sure of immorality. Hague treaty, what assurance should we have that a treaty guaranteeing the independence of the Philippines would be observed whenever the est of any power required its violation? Unlike Belgium, the Philippines would be a semi-barbarous state most of its

would avail to ward off aggression. Half a Century Age

unable to save Belgium from conquest and devastation, though they are its From The Oregonian, November 10, 1864 Found "not guilty" of tearing down the American flag suspended in front of the McClellan headquarters, Edward than the United States has. The Philippines are 7000 miles distant from the United States, across a great the Revolution, was yesterday sent the United States, across a great the Revolution, was yesterday sent pressed; always fearless to do his duty the United States, across a great the Revolution, was yesterday sent pressed; always fearless to do his duty the United States, across a great the Revolution, was yesterday sent pressed; always fearless to do his duty the United States across a great the Revolution, was yesterday sent pressed; always fearless to do his duty the United States, across a great the Revolution of the Revolution is that our people are less able to themselves fully know what they are ocean. Japan, a great military and to jail for centempt of court. He was politically, socially or judicially. I am pay the lower prices than they were thinking. They feel that there is some naval power, is their close neighbor, intoxicated at the time of his trial and a believer in giving a man credit for used abusive language to the complain- his life record. Of what value is charing witness. colonies as Hongkong, the Malay Peninsula and Borneo. Should the allies

win, either Great Britain or Japan would take the Carolines. China may E. S. McComas, of La Grande, was in town for a few days last week to se-cure press materials for a paper in that soon develop into a great military power. The Philippines if independent would thus be in constnt danger. city.

The excitement incident to election being over, our city has relapsed into its usual quietness. Campaign orators have departed and bands of music are

The counties giving majorities in fa- for one it opens the way for all.

Or of Lincoln foot up 2100 in favor My two points, however, are: First, vor of Lincoin foot up 2100 in favor of the Union cause, less the small Democratic majorities in Linn, Ben-Jackson, Josephine and

Door of European War.

This is an age of experiment with courts. We have grown familiar with public defenders, juvenile courts and

It a system, and it is said to save law-Our farmers need no longer fear Australian competition in the food colonies in this war, and the hope of

Men who should be better employed splitting wood, for example-are figuring the increase in the cost of living since the war began. Just for a

change, they might estimate the increase in cost of dying in Europe without whatever advantages accrue holders. As a lively commercial town

threatens to kill three Christians for every Mussulman killed in bombardment will find himself boiling in oil Fond parents are admonished against using baby talk to their

iff foreign-made goods must be im-ported. The war prohibiting the im-portation of these goods, bars all reve-

The supreme agony in Nevada centers on the count in which Newlands is two votes ahead of his Republican opponent and all returns not in, Henry Lane Wilson says a Republican administration alone straighten Mexico out. But can

Mexico survive two years longer? Few signs of war are visible in Berlin. However, the Czar is going to do his best to change the aspect of

Oregon will continue to hang some of the people who deserve hanging, abundant revenue for the Government. barring temporary aberration around

be with the Leipzig and Karlsruhe and others, for the British navy is Bryan's candidate, Villa, will be

The Emden did not last. So will it

things in the Teuton capital.

president yet. That's the only way Mexico will ever get rid of the pest. The Belgian relief commission nov

as 50,000 sacks of wheat on hand. Enough to feed the chickens.

Great Britain is ready to fight in definitely. The war bids fair to last that long.

light and serious veins.

British trade journals predict a great trade revival. Well, we hope so, Be careful, Mexico, or we may have O'm full."

Anyway, the next Legislature is one of which we need have no fears. The competent person is well along with the Christmas shopping.

And just as the world had forgotten The naval trouble is beginning to range into the canal region

acter if it is not to count in a moment

Leath rides on every passing breeze. He lurks in every Gower; He pops the Cops* from right to left To show his wondrous power.

The last day or two we have been having a foreinste of coming events in the shape of downpouring rain. Our streets are very muddy and there are many places where an inventive mind might suggest improvements.

With each to determ that a protext the accused, who is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. To this end the law, the counsel and the court are often pitless and it is right they should be so.

Pity for a witness cannot be allowed to presume the court are often pitless. The last day or two we have been

Olympia. Nov. 9.-Information has

when the Democrats came into the prompower they actually made their promports good by reducing the duty on imports substantially 50 per cent. By the time the reduced tariff was in full tors, but a real economic equal opportunities.

American markets at the world prices GREAT RIDDLE NEAR SOLUTION

New Zealand butter has been sold in a one-half punce bottle of uncomour markets. At the same time we people who have to buy butter and eggs are paying as highly as before these commodities were placed upon the free list.

The feet of the matter is the teriff the many concerning matter than the statement of the

portation of these goods, bars all revenue therefrom. Hence, the money to replace this falling off of importations must come from some other source.

Now that the election is over, if The Oregonian is honest, it will admit this fact and so state the same in its column to the same in the same in its column to the same in the same in its column to the same in the same brain-forming fishball penetrate to this

fact and so state the same in its columns.

A tariff may be either too high or
too low to be a revenue producer. If
too high, no goods will be imported
and no revenue will be produced. If
too low, the cost of collecting the revenue will consume all of the money
arising therefrom. Hence a middle arising therefrom. Hence a middle ground is necessary to produce a prof-itable revenue. The Oregonian knows this statement is true and will admit its truth when the partisan campaign

President Wilson and a Democratic Congress have endeavored to make their campaign promises good. They are not to blame because an European war has defeated what, under ordinary conditions, would have resulted in lower prices to the consumer and an

The foregoing article and the comment appearing in another column are

Buens Vista School Not First. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 9 .- (To the Editor.)—Under date of November 7 there appears in The Oregonian an article in which the Buena Vista school in Polk County claims to have the first standard chool in the state this year. On No-rember 3 Lane County had 12 standard chools that the writer knows of. The first was Wendling which was standardized on September 17. Instead of being first, Buena Vista Place it in "Bob" Burdette's epi-taph that he did good in the world in the first standard school in the state. but is leading the state in the number

of such schools by a wide margin.
A. I. O'REILLY.

Society Note From Boston. Boston Transcript.

"There's only wan thing Oi hov against liquor." "An' phwat's that, O'Brien?" "Shure, if I dhrink beer Oi get full before O'm dhrunk, an' if Oi dhrink whisky Oi get dhrunk before

Vertical Circles Guide Aviators. London Telegraph. Vertical circles of electric lights have been erected at Berlin to guide aviators, who can tell how near they are to the ground by observing the angles of the circles.

Glass Mirrors of Long Ago. London Chronicle. The discovery in an Austrian ceme tery of glass mirrors dating from the second or third century upsets the theory that the ancients depended on polished metal to see themselves. Peaceful Mexico, how tranquil she is.

COURTS DEVOTED TO BUT ONE END sellings of Witness Subordinate

Truth and Justice Toward Accused PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-If there is any man who de serves the confidence of this commu his life record. Of what value is char-

The people have their eyes focused on a little girl witness in a delinquency case. She is hysterical and it seems to me the public is becoming so. The vital point is overlooked that the courts of justice have only one end in view: Truth and the protection of the innocent. That is supreme. Witnesses and their feelings are nothing compared to the truth and to giving the accused such a trial as will prevent the convic-

tion of the innocent.

No witness has a right to more than protection from abuse and unlawful questions. I would absolutely and implicitly trust Judge McGinn to see that Despite the stormy weather there was any witness before him was protected a good crowd at the Willamette The-ater last night to see "Peer and the Pedler." so far as the law permitted in the in-terest of truth, but I repeat, the object of a trial is not to spare the feelings of witnesses, but to elicit truth and pro-

to prevent justice. This girl was a part of the whole transaction and though she may suffer in a public exthat is the whole point of the matter no more sorrow, or the monarch of the inferno, who revels in evil?

My Wyatt, like all his kind, has a supporting force superior to that of much to tell us about the "spiritual qualities" which war enhances. Among qualities" which war enhances. Among the treaty would be nothing else, these are, if we may believe him, these of the Filipinos dictate that we inferno greater than the organization of the other hand. I can well see that if supported in the courtreom by women and is the only newspaper which pays the internal revenue tax required from papers with a circulation greater than mony before the jury. I can see she might be strongly tempted to justify mony before the jury. I can see might be strongly tempted to ju herself before her guardiane and perhaps to stick to a garbled version she had once privately told them in at-tempting to justify herself to them.

These are mere assumptions on my part I can see if the bars are let down cific territory with headquarters in that the law is made for the Ben-Lane McGinn implicitly.

counties.

As to what is a public trial within the meaning of the constitution; as to the wisdom of excluding the public in order to spare a witness or to preserve Contemporary Places All Failures at Door of European War.

To me this case is but as a grain of sand on the great bears are the public themselves. I say nothing. Scio Tribune.

In the campaign of two years ago, all parties demanded a reduction of the tariff. President Wilson owes his election to the fact that the Republican party, when Mr. Taft was their nominee, had promised a reduction and had falled to make the promise good. Everybody remembers the Payne-Aldrich tariff which, instead of a reduction, was an actual increase.

When the Democrats came into power they actually made their promoperation, the European war was on tunity at the earth and all the sources and which placed an embargo upon the of wealth. In a word, abolish law-made operation, the European war was on and which placed an embargo upon the importation of European-made goods. This should have pleased our Republican friends, because it served the same end as a prohibitory tariff would. It protected the American manufacturer in that he had exclusive control of the American markets.

But this is not what the American manufacturer wanted. He wanted the manufacturer wanted. He wanted the manufacturer wanted. He wanted the manufacturer wanted was appointed in their cause of cally in for several target of the will of Mrs. The transcript of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of the will of Mrs. Anna Ferry was filed for probate yesterday. The deceased was the first wife of Clinton P. Ferry, the "Duke of Target of Clinton P. Ferry and the cause, and the manufacturer wanted. He wanted the European market open to his wares at the world's established prices and the

plus the tariff.
Wool was placed on the free list, yet Atomic Chemists at Point of Important

wool was placed on the free list, yet owing to the demand the price went up instead of down. Likewise lumber was placed on the free list. But as the war shut off the European market the demand for lumber is limited to domestic consumption. As a consequence, some of our lumber plants have closed down. The same is true of Canadian mills. Whenever the European market for lumber is open again our mills will have all they can do.

That Harmony Club of gubernatorial candidates must not dissolve. It can candidates must not dissolve. It can candidates must not dissolve. It can consider the demand the price went the price went to your very interest the demand for lumber is limited to down. The same is true of Canadian mills. Whenever the European market for lumber is open again our mills will have all they can do.

The Oregonian has been howling its head off because Chinese eggs and head off because Chinese eggs and in a one-half gunce bottle of uncom-

the free list.

The fact of the matter is, the tariff has but little influence in the price of commodities. The law of supply and demand controls prices. With a good demand good prices prevail and vice versa. A high or low tariff makes but little difference.

Another of The Oregonian's grievances is the war tax in time of peace. To get a revenue from the tariff foreign-made goods must be imcontains one or more corpuscies of ntains one or more corpuscles of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon and electric

> the steam engine, the ether waves, or the metabolism of organic bodies. This chemical law that each atom possesses a definite capacity for com-bining with other atoms is known to chemists as the law of valency, and

the atom of chemical reaction that has the combining power with only one atom of hydrogen is termed, "univa-lent"; if with two atoms of hydrogen it is termed "bivalent"; if with thre atoms of hydrogen, "trivalent," and with four atoms of hydrogen, "quadrivalent.

Hydrogen is taken as the base in the law of valency because of its great affinity for all compounds of the ele-

This brings us to your question, "How can the state of consciousness within one atom be transferred to an-other?" It is surely no more of a phe-nomenon for the atom of chemical reaction to transfer consciousness and all it implies—life and intelligence—than for it simply to transfer energy. The nost advanced students of the theory are now convinced that life is latent in inorganic matter, and Pro-fessor Henderson, of Harvard, anfessor Henderson, of Harvard, announced in a lecture before a body of scientists, not long since, that he expected to furnish absolute proof of this in the near future. The writer has long known this to be true, and has a hypothesis of his own to prove it, but, as Kipling would say, "That's another story," so we will let that pass. But, what I do wish to emphasize here is that mysticism in all its forms is rapidly being cleared away before the crucible, test-tube and microscope of the scientist, and that the human understanding—mind, if you please—is derstanding-mind, if you please—is infinite in its possibilities, and that it is only limited by its environments, including superstitions, fossilized cus-toms and asceticism.

ALVIN HECKETHOEN. 211% Second street.

Suffrage In Other States, CAMAS, Wash., Nov. 9.—(To the Edi-or.)—Kindly advise me if Colorado is a women's suffrage state, and, if so, how long it has been. Also if Idaho women had a right to vote in municipal affairs 20 or 30 years ago?

RALPH M. SCOTT.

Colorado has had woman's suffrage since 1893; Idaho since 1896.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of November 9, 1889. President Harrison has signed and ssued a proclamation admitting Mon-tana to the Union. Governor-elect Joseph A. Toole was inaugurated Noember 8 at Helena.

New York-Solomon Hirsch, of Portland, Or., United States Minister to Tur key, sails tomorrow on the Etruria for als new post of duty. Among those was said farewell in New York, last night, was Judge Lachman, whose mother is a sister of the new Minister.

A banquet was given to P. T. Barnum

last night in London. Among those present were Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Charles Beresford, the Roth-schilds, Sir John Faller, George Augustus Sala and many others of prom-inence. Mr. Gladstone and Lord Aberdeen sent letters of regret. Olympia, Wash.-Governor Miles C.

Moore has issued a Thanksgiving proc-lamation. It is the last that will ever be issued by the territorial Governor. O. C. White, Secretary of the Territory, executed the document Among others who will contribute articles to The Sunday Oregonian next Sunday are Andrew Lang, Bret Harte,

Professor George Everrs, Professor E. H. House, formerly of the Royal College at Toklo, and Frank G. Carpenter. Al Werlein, secretary of the Owis, has ssued a call for a special meeting for Sunday afternoon

The President is awaiting the arrival of Binger Hermann to make a lot of

Federal appointments in Oregon. Under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association a we

"Senator" Morgan yesterday signed articles for a ten-mile race with A. G. Kennedy, a trick bicyclist.

prayer has been inaugurated at the tabernacle, Tenth and Morrison streets.

J. W. Casey has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul in the North Pa-Portland

Nellie Blackburn has offered her resignation as a teacher in the seventh grade, Park School

Sunol, the celebrated Palo Alto threeyear-old, trotted a mile in 2:10 1/2 San Francisco, yesterday, beating time of the great Axtell. Axtell's time Was 2:12

Christine Nillson will probably make a farewell tour of the United States this Winter.

George W. McCoy, the job printer, says hundreds of lots are being sold in Wheatland Addition on Mount Tabor. A meeting of Englishmen was called by Charles Williams last night for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the Sons of St. George. F. Vivian was ap-pointed treasurer pro tem.

Ray W. Steel, youngest son of Mr. nd Mrs. David Steel, has been criti-

W. Gillette was appointed in

PARK BLOCKS BELONG TO CITY

because during the time it was used unrestrictedly as a play place for the school children its appearance was a disgrace to the city and to the surrounding property and certainly no credit to the schools, as it was badly kept and used and looked like a neglected chicken yard. At the same time the grass on the ground sur-rounding the school is in good condi-tion, the children evidently not being allowed to run and play on it. Why not let them do so for awhile and give the plaza block a chance to recover? The plaza blocks are under the care of the Park Department, and the rebuke administered to "the unsatisfied," at the recent recall election, should prove to even the densest mind that the great majority of the people of Portland are willing to allow the Mayor and Commissioners to run the city, and that they have faith in their ability to do so without the aid or suggestions or oratory from 7-year-olds. the principal and teachers who "led the delegation" to the City Hall might be better employed than in wasting the time of the city officials in this absurd manner. The School Board had a 7%manner. The School Board had a 715-mill tax with which to run the school-last year, and isn't this enough to enable them to furnish breathing places or the children without trying to

take the plaza blocks for the purpose R. I. WINKER. TRANSLATED BY THE WAITER. The Order Is Repeated to the Cook in Slightly Different Language.

The Advance, "Mutton broth in a hurry," says the ustomer. "baa-baa in the ...
aim run!" shouts the waiter.
"Beefsteak and onions," says the
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customer. "John Bull! Make him a

customer. "John Buil: "...
ginny!" shouts the waiter.
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enstomer. "Mrs. Murphy in a seala customer. "Mrs. Murphy in a soul skin coat!" shouts the waiter. "Two fried eggs. Don't fry 'em too hard," says the customer. "Adam and Even in the garden! Leave their eyes open!" shouts the waiter. "Poached eggs on toast," says the customer. "Bride and groom on a raft

n the middle of the ocean!" shouts the "Chicken croquets," says the customer. "Fowl ball!" shouts the waiter.
"Hash," says the customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance!" shouts
the waiter. "Fil have hash, too," says
the next customer. "Another sport!"

shouts the waiter. "Glass of milk," says a customer,
"Let it rain!" shouts the waiter.
"Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good and hot," says a customer. "Fido, Shep and a bale of hay," shouts the waiter, "and let 'em sizzle!"

Charm of a Salesman

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"Do you find that set of books you bought interesting?" "Not very," confessed the man who tries to improve himself. "Do you regret your bargain?" "A little. I'd feel better about it if the man who comes around to collect were as good an entertainer as the one who sold me the books."

Puck. Gaspard (the landlord)—I've got to raise your rent, Mr. Sullivan. Tenant (sarcastically)—I suppose the war is to blame? Gaspard—Certainly. Haven't you read of the wholesale destruction houses in Belgium and the suburbs