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(By Carrier.)

Eastern Business Office—Verres & Conk. It would be a convenient means of S. New York. Brunswick building. Chi- escape from the dull, the tedious and San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.,

SMOOTHING THE BUSINESS PATH.

Optimism is the prevailing tone of comment on the business situation and sometimes wholly avoided. from all quarters, including the most conservative. The result of the elec-tion is construed as a demand for the ment of radicalism on the part of the Administration. The fall in foreign exchange rates and in interest rates and the opening of Federal reserve banks on Monday are evidence of greater ease in the money market. Increased exports of cotton, assurance that the cotton loan pool is a success move anxiety in regard to the cotton More active buying of bonds heavily to financial ease.

Except the reopening of the stock gress.' exchange, the adjustment of the cot-Exchange, the adjustment of the cotton situation is the last step necessary to square business with war conditions. Wheat exports at war prices have reached enormous volume and are limited only by scarcity of tonnage due to the war and by the presence of German raiding ships on the ocean which makes insurance high. The proportion of the crop marketed at this time of the year is the highest on record, and prices are expected to go higher. Corn also has been exported in such large quantities that reserves on the farm are lower than in any year since 1901, though the corp is above the average. Livestock also brings high prices. In consevence, as one writer puts it, "the farmers are growing rich almost by throughout the Winter.

Northern bankers realize that the ern problem, for, as the Boston correspondent of the New Fork Evening cratic deficit tax—to raise \$100,-Post says, "the cotton growers and all 000,000. who share in their prosperity, or lack of prosperity, are indebted to local merchants, who in turn are indebted to Northern merchants and manufacturers, who in turn are indebted to Northern banks." Northern banks are, therefore, contributing their share to the cotton loan pool. Reopening of the exchanges will establish a market price for cotton and will encourage spinners, who have been holding off because of uncertainty as to price, to resume buying. Exports are increasing in volume and the obstacles to sale of the crop are proving

reopening of the markets will swell cial bills were offered in Philadelphia exports. So great is the demand for and immunity from harm, but it bewar supplies and for goods to meet the lieved that to do so would bring dis- a period of half a century and extends ordinary needs of foreign nations, deunder war conditions, that Sir George Paish predicts that natural trade and that Beigium's resistance was his series of victories over the Afghans movement will take care of American folly. If so, it was splendid folly, such in 1878-80, which were crowned by obligations in Europe without further exports of gold. In other words, we admire. shall pay our debts in trade instead

The steel trade has felt less benefit than any from the revival of industry, but relaxation of the financial tension is expected to cause heavier buying of her own frontiers, has uncomplain- at Maiwand and besieged Kandahar. steel, for it is the credit situation ingly assumed the care of the hundreds Relief must come speedfly in order to which has bothered that industry of thousands who have taken refuge save the garrison. Roberts started With better borrowing facilities, mills with her, and staggers under the bur- from Kabul with 10,000 men and all and expand sales.

they not be permitted to advance Belgium by the fact that the country his arrival, September 1, 1880, rates. The grain movement has been is occupied by the enemy. The United fought and won the battle of Kanda-heavier than in any other year, and, States, as a neutral country, can do har, sending Ayub in flight to Herat. although in the earlier part of the so. As the richest and most populous While on the march he was entirely season this increase was counterbal- of the neutrals and as the one country out off from communication, and the anced by reductions in higher classes in whose impartiality all the bellig- British nation, with painful memories of freight, the latter class of business erents have confidence, the United of the massacre of Elphinstone's army is now increasing. With liberal buy- States is best able to help. ing by merchants in the farming districts and with heavier export traffic, feeding the hungry by the American news of his safe arrival and of his the ratiroads should in this fiscal year relief committee in London, by the victory at Kandahar arrived, this senget into a position to make long-de- Rockefeller Foundation in New York timent gave place to acclamations of ferred purchases of equipment and and by many organizations in this joy and praise for his generalship. authorized, railroad credit will be The people must be fed, clothed, shel-strengthened sufficiently to render tered and kept warm through the

The one "snar!" growing out of the of war enables them to restore their war which remains to be untangled is ruined homes, industries and farms. the stock exchange situation. In curb No sudden burst of generosity will be dealings, under restrictions imposed equal to the occasion; it is a case for incompetent generals, who seemed into the New York Exchange, prices liberal, continuous giving and systemhave gone several points above those atic distribution, extending through of July 30 and activity increases day months. become so strong that reopening of great heart of the American Nation, after disaster: British forces were bethe exchanges about New Year's day We, of all nations, suffer least and sieged at Ladysmith, Kimberly and is being considered. The bankers' profit most by this war. Out of our Mafeking; the British were every-pools were so successful in handling abundance we should give abundantly, where on the defensive and Cape Colforeign exchange difficulty that they give to paupers whose needs are the lion. Roberts in a few months swept have not only been encouraged to undertake organization of the cotton pool, but are now considering formation of a \$250,000,000 gold pool to take over stocks and bonds which may hood. Their dire misfortune is the was raised to the peerage and honors be thrown on the market at the repool he formed, its mere existence than abandon those ideals of national the Kaiser pronounced him the great-

stride.

IN THE INTEREST OF HUMANITY. auditors what he intended to say is

the long-winded. We are not unmindful that the real aspiration of the ruling at the local PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV., 16, 1914, meeting was a disinclination to listen o arguments with which the audience did not agree, but why confine the principle to the one issue? Think of the tortures that might be mitigated

PLUCKING THE PEOPLE. "It is futile, it is almost wicked," says the New York Times, Independand reopening of the exchanges re- ting their preaching and their profes- We surely have technical colleges sions about economy, have shoveled out of the treasury funds so lavishly and stocks is further evidence of re- that new taxes have been levied, taxes The Nation which makes newed confidence and contributes that might have been spared to the notions" can surely make as good

During all the hungry years when ton situation is the last step necessary the Democrats were out of power, to square business with war conditions, their favorite occupation was denun-

quence, as one writer puts it, "the appropriations of recent Republican we could afford to waste them. Congresses."

sure good trade to the merchants lican Congress by the great sum of \$100,000,000. The penalty of gross and unblushcotton situation is not a purely Southing Democratic violation of its public depend on any other nation for them. cause of the widespread industrial deern problem, for, as the Boston correpledges is a fake war tax—a DemoOur manufacturers will find that by pression. We hope for better times.

ACT THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

American Nation than by the pitiful duced the Belgian nation. That part of it which has not fled to Holland, France and England is without food clothing or shelter. Many towns and rest of the world. villages have been partly or entirely destroyed by war, industries are wrecked or suspended, farms and or-

Raliroads are the steel trade's best for those who have fled to their terri- marched 313 miles through a moun-

A noble beginning has been made at Should the rate increase be country, but it is only a beginning. improvements and extensions possible. Winter and until peace or the fortune Such a stupendous disaster The domestic demand has to a whole people should move the they had to fight, had suffered disaster result of moral delinquency, but'as we over the country, relieved all the bewould give to brothers in distress, our sleged towns and reduced the Boers to equals in every quality that goes to guerilla warfare, then left Kitchener make up noble manhood and woman- to finish the work and went home. He opening of the exchange. Should this they brought it upon themselves rather might so far reassure many investors honor and independence which every est soldier of his time.

ON OUR OWN RESOURCES. the United States derives from the war is the fact that in many respects we are thrown on our resources. Notwithstanding the long predominance of the protective party with its purpose of making this Nation selfsupporting, we have been drawing our applies of many necessary commodities from foreign countries. We take creosote, potash, dyes, chemicals and toys from Germany, nitrates from Italy and Norway, ferro-manganese from Russian Caucasia, and so on with other commodities.

We can produce all these articles at home. The coke works of Pennsylvania could make creosote, tar and a quipped to turn out chemists competent to manufacture dyes and drugs. people but for the wastefulness of Con- toys as the Germans make. Italy and Norway make nitrates with water power, of which we have immensely

have been slow to apply chemistry to

ish appropriations" of the last Repub. stump-pulling. Now that we are forced to produce act the Good Samaritan offered to the small, and, as we continue experiment to power. and research, their number will be condition to which the war has re- further reduced. Without any desire

EARL ROBERTS.

The world's actual requirements of cotton are capable of absorbing all the abundant tion of 7,000,000 people has been relour are interfering with the process, but has become dependent on the charity for producing states to hold their cotton for producing states to hold their cotton. old men. An industrious, thriving na- doubt that the emotions and anxieties tion of 7,000,000 people has been re- stirred by the war hastened the end Relief of the cotton-growers and of Belgium by the German army and titanic struggle, its unreadiness for who defend the acts of that army as which was due to its deafness to his the already growing volume of cotton due to the stern necessities of war warnings, must have wrung his patrirulned nation. They cannot but admire come when he saw fighting for the grows week by week. More commer- its pluck in fighting so bravely and Empire the Indian troops whom he with such determination for a cause had led to many a victory in their own it held sacred and for which it un- and neighboring countries and for than during the three preceding weeks falteringly sacrificed everything. Bel-whom he must have cherished an al-—a significant evidence of growing glum could easily have bought peace most fatherly affection.

Roberts' career as a soldier covers honor and it has paid the awful price. from the Indian mutiny of 1857-8 to Germany and those who uphold her the Boer war in South Africa. His believe that Belgium chose wrongly fame as a General was established by the Germans themselves must his march from Kabul to Kandahar dmire. and his victory at the latter place in The crying need of the Belgians for 1880. He had just defeated Yakub clothing and shelter constitutes Khan and placed Abdurrahman a claim on the civilized world. This the throne at Kabul, when another laim is strongest on the United States, claimant, Ayub Khan, marched from Little Holland, already taxed to defend Herat, overwhelmed a British force principal. Roberts started on its retreat from Kabul in 1842, was in an agony of suspense. When the The march, for its rapidity under such circumstances and for its glorious sequel, was written down as one of the greatest feats of military history.

Of equal, if not greater moment, was Roberts' triumph over the Boers. Before his arrival with reinforcements, methods of warfare pursued by the enemy and to the country in which We should give not as we would ony was invaded and partly in rebelclaimed Britain's greatest General and from the hoof and mouth disease.

that they would resolve not to sacri-fice their holdings. Its operations There is no danger of their being pau-might then be limited chiefly to those perized by our bounty; for they are a awakening his country to the necessity foreign holders who, because of neces- nation of workers - men and women of universal training for national de-

larger than some Oregon counties a Germany; he knew only too well that With all the rough places in the hive of industry teeming with wealth, the British military forces were mispathway of business smoothed out Every circumstance about the case erably inadequate to cope with a either by co-operation of this kind or of Belgium is a call to the American whole nation armed, as Germany is Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class matter.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance: Should find American industry and the Good Samaritan by feeding the favor of training the entire manhood enterpirse going ahead at their old hungry, clothing the naked, shelter- of the nation in arms. He propose ing the homeless, healing the sick and training the first year for three months wounded and comforting the broken- and during each subsequent year for hearted. That is the essence of Christianity. It will be a practical exampractice, and he induced large numbers The suggestion made at a Portland ple of civilization which may shame of employers to pledge themselves to meeting Saturday night that a speaker the nations, fighting while boasting of hold employment open for men while meeting Saturday night that a speaker the nations, fighting while boasting of the noid employment open to the noid conscription, against which they had inherited an invincible prejudice since One of the incidental benefits which the days of Napoleon. They boasted that they had whipped Napoleon with a volunteer army, forgetting that the heavy work had been done by the continentals, which Britain merely subsidized. They looked back on the empire's military triumphs with its volunteer soldiers and they believed their navy invincible, and invasion, therefore, impossible. They turned a deaf ear to the farseeing old soldier.

Had Roberts' advice been taken and had the British Empire been as well prepared as Germany was, it is probable that war would not have come. Had Germany known that invasion of Belgium would carry against her not "General French's contemptible little number of by-products from the gas and smoke which have rendered the Connellsville region a blighted waste. There are great deposits of potash 1,000,000 men could have barred the left Belgium untouched. Had she taken the risk, a British army of 1,000,000 men could have barred the army," but an army equal in size and this state and vicinity to take care of quality with her own, she might have left Belgium untouched. Had she tion of the Nation has as much equipent-Democratic, "to attempt to persuade the Democratic party that it has not received a stern warning (in the recent elections). The country has taken note of the shameless extravation of wealth. We burn up stumps which gance of the Democrats, who, forget would yield many useful chemicals. We surely have technical colleges the design of the British people look back tion. As the British people look back and study recent events they may realize too late that by rejecting their wise, brave old General's advice they brought the present disaster on Europe and they may vow never again to be caught unprepared.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 .- (To the Editor.)

JOHN M. WALL. Doubless this correspondent is well the hour," they are paying their debts rapidly, they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than confidence and until recently equipped to ask more foolish questions; but these are quite enough. They have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they are buying their debts of the hour," they are paying their debts of the hour, they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury, it extended they have more to spend than got its hand in the treasury. was a material change in the present some of these commodities ourselves tariff law." It said that the Under-or go without, we find we need not wood tariff was and is a contributing combining American capital and We think they will come. A promising orains with application of chemistry sign is the results of the recent elec they can supply their own needs and tion, which were distinctly a rebuke make good money at it. In fact, the to the Democratic Administration and number of things for which we need its policies and an evidence of a pur-Never was a greater opportunity to depend on foreigners is extremely pose to restore the Republican party

> Justice requires carrying out of the to be cut off from the rest of the intent which was in the minds of those world, we shall find satisfaction in who provided that public land should the knowledge that, if we should be not be taxed. That intent was that the and in large degree without Winter cut off, we can get along without the land become taxable when it was appropriated to the exclusive use of an individual or corporation. No other form of such appropriation, except outlessee is to have possession for fifty tion of 7,000,000 people has been reduced to the verge of starvation or has become dependent on the charity of neighboring countries.
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> > Nothing better illustrates the intensity of the fighting than the story of the capture of Dixmude. The German commander ordered the advance to Eighty per cent were killed and the bodies formed a footway on the flooded field for the troops that followed and captured the place

One way to prevent a fight between Mexican factions as soon as the American troops evacuate Vera Cruz would be for General. Funston to bring that \$1,000,000 away with him and put it in escrow until some man is undisputed ruler of Mexico. Probably by that time the interest would equal the

Another man has been killed on the track between Barlow and New Era. In this case he was blinded by can take contracts for future delivery den. France and England, though in their camp equipment, munitions and the glare of the headlight, it is rea struggle for existence, are providing supplies and in twenty-two days ported. In the season of muddy roads temptation to use the right-of-way is customers, and they are getting into tory. Those countries are prevented tainous country, full of possible traps great, but the chances of death are better position to buy, even should from aiding the people who remain in and of hostile tribes. The day after greater.

Nevada sustains the Administration by giving Newlands a plurality of 38 in a total of little more than 21,000. This should make Mr. Bryan feel proud.

The war is becoming a slege of Germany and Austria by Russia in the East and of France by Germany in

Local Chinatown is a place to be avoided by white people who desire to live out their days. Discoveries of frauds in recall peti-

tions are to be expected. The whole Audacious seems a more appropriate name for those who sank the great

ship of that same. Union County did a good piece of work in sending two bad-check men to the penitentiary.

Deluded raspberries are ripening in clarke County, forgetting this is cran-

This is the time when the wise man with a little money buys real estate. Tires and auto horns are immune

Judge McGinn is the sole serend person in the great controversy.

Colonel Goethals has made the Canal a dry place in which to work.

sities growing out of the war, are alike - who had made a country no fense. He clearly foresaw war with KILLING TWO WITH ONE STONE WHAT IS DUTY TOWARD MEXICO? Prepare Nation by Recruiting Soldiers

From Unemployed, Says Writer. PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-The magazines and newspapers are discussing war and preparedness of the United States for war. There is no doubt that we are not prepared

also say that the maintenance of a fire department is the cause of conflagration. We want peace, of course, but six months ago if a man would have said in earnest that millions of men would be flying at each other's throats, and that Mars would sit in throne on the destinles of the nations throughout the earth, he would have been examined for insanity or shunned. Who knows what the next six months will bring? Who knows what hour may make the maintenance of the Mon-

roe Doctrine a vital issue?

We have in our National Army \$4,602 officers and men, and approximately 65,000 men available for war in the militia. In conferring with men who know the condition, I find we have sufficient came equipment in we have sufficient camp equipment in ment in proportion.

The Nation realises now, through the experience that England has just passed through, that we need an army

The auggestion that I am about to offer will be criticised, and I realize that arguments will be made against it, but please do not forget, when you sum up the arguments, would they hold if war were declared in this country?

I say we will have in Portland this Winter 20,000 idle men or unemployed who must be taken care of. It is the duty of the people of this Nation to take care of idle citizens who are idle through no fault of their own. Then suggest that the Government estab lish military camps some distance from rail and water transportation (reason for this is obvious), and put nto those camps sufficient regular idiers to train and drill the recruits that could be taken from the unem-ployed; taking only young men be-tween the ages of 18 and 45, unmar-ried, and establish those men in those

The details could be worked out by the Government, but the suggestion is all that I offer here. But we have taken out of the slums and off the streets of American cities 1,000,000 men, who are unmarried and unem-ployed, who are competing with the married men for the little work that

In four months the Nation has made army reserve of 1,000,000 sound, soher young men physically and men-tally improved, and has partially solved the unemployed question, and made a reserve for the National Army.

PLAYGROUND FAST BECOMING FAD Citizen Objects to Sacrifice of Parks

and Cost of Proposed Plans. PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- Referring to the Ladd School delegation of pupils and teachers who appeared before the Commissioners reently, urging the use of a park block for playground purposes, Mr. Wink-ler's remark in his letter of November o is quite right. It would be no time before the beautiful park block would be like a chicken-yard. We in Sunnyside have also a school-

ma'ms scheme that they are trying to put over upon us. A committee of about two dozen has been appointed form of such appropriation, except out-right sale or gift, was then known. It is now proposed to adopt a new form Boulevard to the Powell Valley Road, vided that the taxes and street assess-ments are paid, a community-house ments are paid, a community-house costing not less than \$39,000 erected School, School, Commissioner Brewster was cow into a milk factory. The ultimate over and explained that there was no money on hand for the purpose, and that if the plan was to be carried about the greatest results artificial about the greatest results. through a district assessment could be ade taking in about 10 blocks.

use of by the a located anywhere from the river to Merint Tabor. Other districts have got a community-house without a district assessment; \$55,000 was spent on the Peninsula Park house, being \$15,000 over the contract price. At that rate we are liable to have a district assessment of \$120,000 against us for a community house and the Laurelhurst block—and, without exception, scarcely a single one of those that are agitating this matter live in the proposed assessment district. One of the chief proponents was the delegation of one from Mount Tabor, who seemed to have the Laurelhurst proposition all cut and dried at the last meeting, and also had the Laurelhurst Company on hand to meet Mr. Brewster. ing \$15,000 over the contract price. At flow, which depletes her vitality

and dried at the last meeting, and also had the Laurelhurst Company on hand to meet Mr. Brewster.

It seems to me that children nowndays are too much coddled; they might be thankful enough to have a nice park at their very door to play and romp in, but that is not enough. We have to build a \$50,000 community house with stage and assembly rooms, baths and attendants, and, last but not least, an instructor to teach the child how to play. One aged papa from the Laurelhurst district was converted to the community-house idea right away on observing the park instructor showing his voungster the art of playing. Another fond mother in her ecstasy proposed to sacrifice the beautiful trees if only her young hopefuls could have playgrounds. Finally, it seems that we grownups will have to find our rest and recreation in walking the streets and turn over the beautiful parks to school teachers and children for playgrounds and \$50,000 community houses.

CITIZEN.

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SONG OF THE PRODIGAL.

Thirty years a swineherd
In a far countree—
Thirty years of husks for meat
Tossed by swine to me;
And they guessed not that they were
Naught but swine, while I
Cast my choicest pearls for them
To trample in their styl

Thirty years a swineherd-God alone doth know All the bitterness that means, All the depths of woel Songs that bubbled to my lips Gasped and fought for breath In the stifling atmosphere Of that vale of death.

Thirty years a swineherd!

Gladly will I give Want and cold and hunger for A land where man can live. Youth and strength and love are Gone to come no more, But my Father'll open wide The dear old homestead door! MARIE CRAIG LE GALL

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"I heard it rumored that Mabel was
to marry. What day does she prefer?"
"Any one of the 365."

Can't Clean a Pigsty by Spraying

With Rosewater, Says Writer. HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-With all due respect to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and the many others who seemingly believe like them, I would like to point out that to love your enemies, bless them for war with any first-class fighting nation. We have millions of men ready to lay down their lives for their country, but that is far from putting a real army into the field. An apt illustration is that we have a large Navy—but it is in the iron mines yet. People who insist that preparedness for war only helps to make war should also say that the maintenance of a list of the solution of them that curse you, do good to them that that curse you, do good to them that that curse you, do good to them that you and pray for them which despitefully use you and pray for them that you and progressive importance make it easy for us to despise everything we know nothing about. I am well within the mark, however, when I maintain that a large majority of the intelligent hu mane people of this and other countries think it high time for the United States Government to step in and stop the wanton, revengeful musder and maiming of human life and the robery and brigandage miscalled revolu-

The continued attempts-for many The continued attempts—for many years chronic—of the old-time Spanish or half-breed Spanish very weaithy aristocracy to buy peace from the thieving, ignorant rebels their ancient despotic ancestors bred is all in vain. The people of Mexico as a whole are incapable of securing republican conincapable of securing republican con-stitutional government or of maintain-ing it if they had it. What they evidently need more than anything else is the strong hand of this Government (the historical permanent Monroe unwritten law keeps off foreign govern ments) to maintain the laws, punish swiftly and surely all lawbreakers, rich and poor. Do the people of this country really know that the trouble in Mexico is chronic and as bad as it ever was under the despotism of Spanish rule and that since throwing off that rule in the last 70 years they have that rule in the last 70 years they have had 25 Presidents and one Emperor, principally men politely called revolu-tionary leaders, who would rather be

President than right?

Messrs. Wilson, Bryan and company should get down from the ideal to same practical every-day life. They will never be able to clean a pigsty by making believe or by spraying it with rosewater. Survival of the fittest as a natural law means what they seem to forget if they ever knew-that the fittest for the environment, good or bad.

will survive.

If this Government and people can't do justice to Mexico and humanity without a precedent, what more do they want than what happened in Egypt in the year 1882, when the British gov-ernment, headed by the illustrious Gladstone, sent troops to Egypt and had its navy bombard Alexandria when the rebellion against misrule, headed by Arabi Pasha, was almost a success? It was officially asserted more than once that the intervention was solely in the interests of humanity and for the protection of the Suez Canal, of which Britain owned two-thirds through purchase. It is only ignorant or make-believe prattle to talk about occupation ending when conquered people become capable of self-govern-I have worked out the details roughly, but I have not the space here to go into them. I would like to know what the people think about the plan.

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THOSE THOSE THOSE THE SET OF Egyptians would be just as true about the Mexicans if this country would do what they have a moral right to do for the Mexicans, for themselves and for ALEXANDER COCHRAN WALLS.

GREED AND IGNORANCE BLAMED "Scientific" Breeding Held Responsible

for Sprend of Animal Disease.

GOLD HILL, Or., Nov. 14.—(To the Editor.)—If Dr. Wisdom, from the University of the World, should announce that mouth and foot disease are related forms of bovine tuberculosis, just as lupus is an external manifesta-tion of consumption among the human race, and that these fatal signs are the stacles to sale of the crop are proving to have been only temporary and artificial. There is much reassurance for cotton-growers, and for all who are interested in their prosperity, in this statement of the Economiste Franciscus of Earl Roberts adds one done to the number of deaths of great of a continued violation of the Boulevard to the Powell Valley Road, is now proposed to adopt a new form being the lease of an interest of the number of deaths of great of a continued violation of the Boulevard to the Powell Valley Road, is now proposed to adopt a new form being the interest of the proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to more to the number of deaths of great to agist the building of a communistic of a continued violation of the more to the number of deaths of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a continued violation of the more to the number of deaths of proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a proposed to adopt a new form of a proposed to adopt a new form of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a proposed to adopt a new form of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist of a proposed to adopt a new form of appropriation—the lease—and to agist the building of a communist o state and National legislation would

bout the greatest results, selection is employed which narrow Now it does not seem quite fair that a small district should have to pay for a community-house that is to be made and the community-house that it is to be made and the community-house that it is to be made and the communi

cating the degree of degeneracy. To point most difficult for the layman comprehend, though vital to the suit ject will be that no degree of degeneracy, however small, can ever be stored, that the energy lost in t respect has taken some abnormal form and that he must abandon his tape lines and scales and go to nature for counsel if he would maintain the race efficiency of his herds. J. R. KENDALL.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 14 .- (To the Ed) tor.)—Your "jokesmith" wonders what has become of Jack Johnson. The following item taken from the Weekly Dispatch of October 18, published in London, proves that he still has at least one automobile:

JACK JOHNSON FINED.

Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, was fined 40s at Bow-Street Police Court for obstructing the footway near SUBSCRIBER. Leicester Square.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Is Charles Becker still in prison for the murder of Herman Rosenthal something over two years ago.

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The case is pending on appeal from the judgment in the second trial.

Christmas Giving in 1914. By Dean Collins.

The merry Yuletide's on its way,
And soon it will be here,
When Christendom will tribute pay, (Such is its way each year), To Bethlehem, and every race Will celebrate this year of grace, And everybody will release Their anthems to the Prince of Peace.

It is the time for giving gifts Appropriate to all, It is the time when each heart lifts The happy Christmas call. The Christmas shopping doth appear To be done early, in this year, And now already on their way Go gifts to brighten Christmas day,

His pretty shells the Kalser sends To almost every nation;
The Crar his pocket money spends
On guns of French creation;
And France and England do combine To send the Kaiser shrapnel fine; And everywhere do gifts increase In this year of the Prince of Peace.

Hark, hark, the heavenly angels sing; Hark, hark, the heaveny angus sing;
The shepherd's tale is told;
The seraphs pause on filmy wing
Above the star-lit fold;
And Christendom politely shifts
From place to place its Christmas gifts,
By powder post, with speed dispatched. With tags of nickel steel attached.

How good old Father Mars, with glee Will smile and rub his hands, The greatest gift of all to see Send him from many lands; A million souls of dead men drift Across the Styx—his Christmas gift: Nor deth the bounteous giving cease In this year of the Prince of Peace.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, November 14, 1889, The Library Association will probably erect its new library building on the half block at Seventh and Stark streets. The building will probably cost about \$180,000. It will be built with money bequeathed by Miss Elia M. Smith, with sums donated by several wealthy citizens.

Probably the largest casting ever made on the Pacific Coast, outside San Francisco, was cast in the foundry of the Willamette Iron Works vesterday was a cylinder for a compound en-ne. The iron weighed about 10,000

New York, Nov. 13.—Eva Ingersell, the daughter of Colonel Robert G. Ingersell, married Walston H. Brown, local lawyer, today. There was no

New York, Nov. 13.—The New York club was awarded the championship pennant today. N. E. Young was re-elected secretary of the National League Association.

I. G. Davidson yesterday sold to Clinton & McCoy 35 acres at the foot of Mount Tabor for \$52,000. The property lies on the Base Line road near the Prettyman place.

Noah Lambert yesterday purchased of Mr. Lombard the lot between East Oak and East Pine streets, on East First street, for \$36,000. The Western Union Telegraph Company has a twostory brick building on the property. As a sample of how numerous wires

are becoming in this city, it may be noted that 80 are strung along in front of H. W. Corbett's building at Third and Oak streets. About 100 are hung at the corner of the building. Poundkeeper Myers and his assist-

ant, Ab Lawrence, were out on a dog-catching expedition yesterday. Ab's style of handling the dog net attracted a large crowd. Society is much interested in the Freidenrich concert, and a large at-

tendance is assured

Half a Century Age

From The Oregonian, November 15, 1864, W. Church, 76, Proposition W. Church, 76 Front street, has been appointed agent for the sale of the Singer Sewing Machines in this part of the country. He has already re large invoice of the machines per

Maximilion Kaufman, a native of Worms, Germany, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this rning from the home of his brother, Rev. Thomas H. Pearne leaves today

for the East on the steamer Brother

The following men have been granted furioughs after their re-enlistment in the Army: Lieutenant Davidson, Fourth California Volunteers; Corporal Charles McDermott and Privates John Tucker, Nelson Cook and James L. Picket. All, except Lieutenant Davidson, were members of Company D. A. J. Dufur has been appointed fore-

man of the Multnomah County grand jury for the November term. The fol-lowing are the members: Henry Law, Ell Morrill, Henry Schelland, Israel Doublebower. Among the lawyers in attendance at

Among the lawyers in attendance at the Courthouse yesterday were: Will-iam Strong, William Page, W. W. Chap-man, Lausing Stout, D. Freidenrich, L. F. Mosher, D. Logan, M. F. Mulkey, J. N. Dolph, Thomas Chapman and J. J. Hoffman. The shaft of the steamer Rescue was

broken on the last trip to Monticello, when just below St. Helens. ment and the State of Oregon shot

be considered as a good inducement for volunteering, to say nothing of the satisfaction it would be to serve the Government under a picked officer, Commission Has Power. PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Have the Mayor and Commis-

sioners under the commission form of government the power to reduce the liquor license less than \$400 per year n the City of Portland, Or.? Yes. The Commission has power to fix the license as it sees fit. There is

no charter limitation. The Bread Mother Makes, Baltimore American. He—This bread isn't like the kind mother makes. She—I hope not. This read is fit to eat.

The Days That Are Lost

There was once a ruler who took his job very serjously. He was an exponent of efficiency. Each evening he checked up the day's work and if he felt that nothing constructive had been accomplished since morning he was ac-

ustomed to remark: "Friends, we have lost a day." The newspaper never "loses a day." It is the everlasting reflection of daily progress — the ever-

ready door to tomorrow's oppor The non-advertising merchant

who is trying to compete with the man who advertises can take a calendar and write this sentiment under every date:

"Friends, we have lost a day."