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GERMAN NAVAL STRATEGY. For more than a month Germany has been blocked in her attempted advance to Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne by the successful resistance of kill a creature he cannot possess. the allies. As her forces have in the great majority of the Flanders fights taken the offensive, their losses have probably been much greater than those of the allies. The Germans have brought up reinforcements, but so have the allies, and the issue seems to hang on the question which army will have the superiority when all their forces are in the field. France and Great Britain can concentrate their power on Germany alone, while Germany must divide hers between the eastern and western fronts, as Russia seems to be a match for both Austria and half of Germany. Germany can probably add as many men to her western army as France alone can add to that of the

whether she could outnumber an army which included the new troops which Great Britain will soon have ready for the field. Kitchener's army numbers about 1,000,000 men and has been training so assiduously that it is expected soon to be ripe for active service. Can Germany which France has in reserve, but this new British army?

allies, but there is grave doubt

If this be beyond Germany's power, military necessity would seem to comto obtain command of the sea by sending out her fleet to fight that of So far she has confined her efforts to picking off one British ship at a time by submarine done. or mine attack, and han had some measure of success, the greatest of which was the sinking of the Audacious, but the British navy is still

marines might be expected to show

Germany may have calculated that, in securing the aid of Turkey, she making an effort for naval suprem-ncy. Russia, being fully occupied on her western frontier, could scarcely setach so many troops to Armenia that Turkey would be compelled to concentrate all her forces in repelling invasion from that direction. Hence Great Britain must place in Egypt ar army adequate to drive back Turkish invaders, for protection of the Suez Candi is of prime importance in drawing forces from India and in keeping commerce in motion. Whatever forces Great Britain finds it necessary to send to Egypt are so much deducted from the reinforcements she can send to France and Belgium. They thus diminish the urgency of a German stroke for naval supremacy.

The same motive may have prompted the effort to induce the Emir of Afghanistan to join Turkey in a holy war against the allies. The Emir's foreign relations are under supervision of the Indian government, but he has firmly maintained his inlependence in other respects and he has a well-organized, modern army If German intrigue should bring about an Afghan invasion of India, the stream of black troops from that country to Europe would be stopped and British troops might be needed

Every step taken by Germany to cause division of the British forces. such as the enlistment of Turkish aid, the incitement of Afghanistan against India and the stirring up of sedition in Ireland and South Africa, diminishes the possible reinforcements which Great Britain can send across the channel. It thus improves the chances of Germany's overcoming the allies' resistance to her advance to the channel and to Paris. It postpones the day when the German fleet must come out to fight in order that the German army may win. prolongs the period during which Germany can pick off ship after ship of the British navy, while every ship yard in Germany is doubtless taxed to bring the German navy up to an equality with that of her foe. Thus an intimate relation exists between German naval strategy and the diplo-matic intrigues which have extended to Constantinople, to Cairo, to Kabul

A contemporary opines that "great He cites as examples

and to South Africa.

who reformed nothing. "Born for which they have imposed when the upon to make serious sacrifices to rehumanity," he "narrowed his mind country is at peace. But the evil build the crumbling sanctuary of and to party gave up what was meant which must be removed is the outwho particularly loved tradition why was not Martin Luther included?

THE PISTOL, THE MAN AND THE GIRL. might almost as well blame her beau- forestry. ty, or gracious mood, or girlish charm. The water that drowns the struggling essness,

Only a manise could have commitgainst the pistol; for another weapon een used to accomplish the slayer's posts. purpose. The real cause rests in the perverted senses of ignorant and sensuous youth, excited by secret passion and reckless spirit. In a world where crimes of the blood are not when the people cease to demand that Congress spend more money and when they demand that it spend less, sion and reckless spirit. In a world where crimes of the blood are not ually, slowly and reluctantly, only sions of sex are generally condoned. it may be expected that any maddened young brute may waylay and

If manslaughter were promptly and impartially, the innocent Miss Ulrichs would be altogether safer from the attacks of crazed pursuers.

FROEBEL AND MONTESSORL

The United States Bureau of Education has issued an interesting bulle- if taken in time, it is curable. tin in which Elizabeth Harrison complete freedom. She places her appa- cer. If it refuses to heal promptly a which it has not at present. ratus of instruction where the tots can surgeon should be consulted and the reach it and then, in theory, leaves knife unsparingly applied. them absolutely to themselves.

vision by its very nature is guidance. send enough reinforcements to the alike in practice. Few educational for operation, but it cannot be dewest to outmatch not only those thinkers have failed to animadvert pended upon. little children suffer from impertinent too apt to neglect slight sores, since shaded too soon or too completely. nical teachers. If they could only be lignant tumors. "All sources of irripel her to make one supreme effort let alone in their work and play, tation," he says, "carry with them a

things would go far better with them.

Whether we effect this reform under the name of Montessori or Froebel makes no difference if only it is warts, moles and benign tumors or below the state of the extinguishment of th

WHY WAS IT LOST?

Under the circumstances there is just

faced in its patrol of home waters. At bench drawn by opponents of the bill allowed to buy the privilege of the had a highly developed sense of galthe beginning of the war Great Brit-ain had nearly twice as many sub-mental changes that it is ready to

far because her own fleet was safe tisan election of judges has developed fited by the windfail or not time must in harbors which are inaccessible to an attempted divergence from the tell. submarines, while the British fleet idea that judges should be elected practiced in the past does not neceswas in the open. The British sub- without taint or suspicion of bias sarily forbid us to hope for better centered upon someone nearer their equal daring and skill with those of where the principle is in practice, the Germany when they had the chance state has rid itself of political parti- merchants and ballplayers she was a sanship in the election of judges, but there was an effort this year to invest it with another kind of partisanship, her conduct. rendered less urgent the necessity of Three of the candidates were indorsed by the labor unlong, the Grange and another organization. It is quite nat-ural to inquire whether it is worse for partisanship than it is to owe it to trades unions or other class partisan-

However, the candidates that sought anship were defeated. Such would likely he the case in any state where the people were thoroughly and honno place in the election of the judiclary. There the injection of any form partisanship will be resented, no matter how remote, and will work against candidates for whose benefit it was designed. But unless the nonpartisan idea is thoroughly implanted

will be evaded. the convictions of the people should selves onward into all the rest of life be fully ascertained before the system is adopted. It cannot now be safely applied in Oregon by legislative en-thoughts." Impressions made upon actment, for at best it must be a mat-the mind when it is most plastic are ter of mere opinion as to why the bill seldom obliterated entirely. They may submitted to the people was defeated. be erased until they are illegibily dim If they are not in accord with the idea and we think they are gone forever, we would still have some form of par- but in some moment of moral periods. tisanship in judicial election, no matter what the form of the law. The only wise course is to debate the subject thoroughly and then possibly sub- she had learned in far-off childhood, mit another bill to the electorate in so one may be lost by the sudden form and provisions that have the indorsement of all members of the bar ings suppressed and almost forgotten. who are committed to the principle.

HOW TO BRING ABOUT ECONOMY. It is fervently to be hoped that Colonel George Harvey knew whereof he wrote when he said in the North years.

We have reason to believe that it is the urpose of Mr. Wilson to undertake a complete reformation of Governmental appreliations such as Mr. Taft essayed somewhat entailvely and falled utterly to achieve.

It is unjust to Mr. Taft to say that sayed this reform "somewhat tentatively." for he made it one of the cardinal points of his policy, and, so to "save that which was lost" rather far as he could without the co-operation of Congress, he effected important Had his recommendations been adopted, he would have effected more, but his plans were foiled by the jealousy of Congress for its functions and particularly by the partisan opposition of the Democrats sponsibility for human welfare falls

constructive reformers have had ex-ceptional reverence for past rules and The necessity of financial reform by the Government has been made more william the Silent, who was assassing apparent by the extravagance which indeed is the outlook for mankind the Democrats have heaped on that which they charged to the Republisaving power of the home.

Society may presently be called

poor young Emma Ulrich by Fred teration, extending the mail service, out material prosperity its stability is Traunson, a demented youth. One fostering agriculture, fisheries and at the mercy of continual accidents.

Performance of this work requires employment of increasing thousands abolition of useless land, pension and where, might, and doubtless would, have customs offices, Navy-yards and Army

When the people cease to demand often punished, and where transgres- after the demand has been many times repeated.

THE CURE OF CANCER.

The interest of medical men conhas just expressed himself about it, but the country blandly smiles. passed over without remark. In some than a migratory "hand."

So far all sounds pleasant. But the

The difference is perhaps not so great, however, as it appears. Even that makes cancer fatal. According Madame Montessori keeps some su- to this great authority, it is folly to pervision over her pupils and super- put much confidence in radium. That mysterious substance does very well We dare say the kindergarten and her for superficial cancers and it may "children's houses" operate very much mitigate those too intricately seated

these may very well pass on into maest suspicion that cancer threatens, apply the knife without hesitation. If tion.

The depravity which she has in any direction. In Washington, things in her future life. At the time of her illicit association with actors, mere child, probably with no proper comprehension of the moral aspect of land to give battle, then Russia is

Complete reform is by no means impossible for her. Indeed it is high-It is quite nat- ly probable. Wisdom is likely to come with years. The rude experience a judge to owe his election to political through which she has passed will purge her mind of folly, perhaps, and thirty years from now she may be a ing line. happy and useful matron. Such things constantly happen. The boy is not to benefit by the new form of parti- always the father of the man in any obvious sense, nor is the girl invariably the mother of the woman. Somewhere between the ages of 12 and 20 estly convinced that partisanship has there may occur a complete transformation of character and conduct. In the churches this change is often spoken of as "conversion," and it is, of a bargain.

in fact, the beginning of a new life.

But it must be confessed that the new life is far more likely to be virtuous if the preceding years have not and cherished, the law that imposes it been too familiar with vice. In spite of everything, the habits and mental It therefore seems important that images of childhood project them-It was a wise observer who said that "the thoughts of youth are long, long revival in the memory of vicious long-After all, we must admire the good sence of the Jesuit fathers who said that they did not care who had the child for the rest of his life if they could have him for the first seven

More and more the saving efforts. of civilization are concentrated upon childhood. Judge McGinn's zeal rescue the girl from perdition rather than to punish her betrayers is characteristic of modern society. largely lost faith in what used to be called "retributive justice." It seeks than to weigh out the precise penalties of sin. The conservation of human values seems likely enough to become the great watchword future and we are learning that sal-vation must begin at the birth of the child or even sooner. Thus the ever more heavily upon the family. If family life and influence fail us, where shall we look for rescue?

for mankind." Among the reformers growth of a tendency which originates cannot exist and thrive without steady among the people. There has been a incomes for breadwinners. As the constant demand that the Govern-loveliest flowers are rooted in black ment undertake new work in regulat-ing railroads and banks, suppressing of the world is founded in economic It is little less than nonsense to blame the pistol for the murder of disease, protecting food from adul-

The American lawyer is an anomswimmer is not to blame, nor the fire that burns the heedless child. Neither fire nor water can be abolished because of human rashness, nor carealy. A speaker before the Bar Assogladly gratifies the people. It does not work hard to secure acquittal of deshow equal alacrity in abolishing ofted the awful crime against Miss fices which have become useless. cess. Reform should begin some-Uirich. It is not enough to cry out Witness the desperate resistance to where, but only a lawyer can tell just Forgot."

> It is madness in the Turks to insult the United States, but perhaps they have done so more in ignorance than malice. They probably confuse us with the British, as is common in the less literate parts of the world. In any case there is no occasion for frenzy. Turkey is likely to be well trounced without our interference.

There is an extensive movement on tinues to center round the hideously foot to settle Hungarian, Slav and fascinating subject of cancer. Dr. Behemian mill hands on Louisiana William J. Mayo, the famous surgeon, farms. The manufacturers protest, and his words are too instructive to be independent farmer is a better citizen respects he speaks reassuringly. Can- dustry has to compete with cheap cer, he tells us, is not hereditary, and, land human welfare advances.

The successive Russian victories in pares the Montessori system with the kindergarten. The section on "The principle of freedom" is especially instructive. Froebel believed that there originate in a mole, a wart or an remote spectator all is dim and unshould be more or less trimming of almost imperceptible irritation of the real. If their troops ever reach the the child's propensities as he develops. skin. Any such lesion, Dr. Mayo vicinity of Berlin that part of the war Montessori relies on the law of com-

> South Bend, Ind., has been teaching German in the second and higher grades for a year or more with wonderful results. The City Superintendent says the little pupils speak hardly do it worse.

> The "masher" on the street corner leers, gestures and, when he dares, with suggestive remarks. Chief Clark

injuries, however slight, which fail to loads has already gone east from San heal promptly." If there is the faint-The railroads look on in consterna-"If this goes on, where do we

lantry. Because there was a woman arrival among the bijou play-

Russians as a hopeless job and have own measure, If it is true that a Russian squadron as put out from the Gulf of Fin-

bound to have a few more converted submarines shortly. The Prince of Wales has been assigned as an aide on the staff of General French, whose high rank gives

However, Carranza now says he has in the cast of "The Columbine." no intention of quitting. The trouble with those Mexican patriots is that they change over night.

The man who refuses to pay more than a dollar for marriage ceremony with a widow has little appreciation

But even if Carranza and Villa do supply of their kind is inexhaustible

ber those upon whom adversity sits. There was a time when firing on

attended by serious consequences. An Englishman living in London has a son in the German army.

do not envy him his state of mind. When even the traffic officer gets run down it is time for the rest of us

to be extraordinarily careful.

colors you prefer,

he would prefer death in a gun battle. not under an auto truck Another eminent writer divorced, night"

If a policeman were given choice

seems to be a habit with the writing and singing variety. . Postmaster Myers has a half-million tock of holiday stamps. Ask for the

Police are to war on mashers who ogle, and the cross-eyed Johnnie will

Early Fall weather late in the Fall something more to be thankful for. Tre French idea of victory seems to

to hold the Germans back. Wilson will not have lack of topics

Watch Washington hedge on the

Again, start your Christmas shop-

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Olga Petrova, who halls from Milvaukee and can put on or take off her tussian accent at will, has changed her Temperance Union ame since she has graduated from a vaudeville act of imitations and throaty Clevel and. oises into a star in the legitimate stage world. She is to be known as merely Madame Petrova—a la Madame dent: In 1873 Df.
Dio Lewis lectured

Nice little Emma Trentini, with the Hillsboro, and at big voice, is to appear in a new comic this lecture there opera by Frimi, with the Shuberts as sponsors.

Was present Mrs. Judge Thompson, a woman of singular beauty, who

Mabel Cameron, who played a brief engagement at the Baker Theater one gin a woman's Spring season, is coming to the Marcus crusade against Loew Empress in a sketch, "The Groom intemperance. Led by her, the women

The line of ticket-buyers stretched itsed prayer meetfrom the window to the street. The ings. girl with the red hat and the chewing gum-don't forget the chewing gumreached the window. Her turn at the window had arrived.

"Gow tewgoo seats?" "Yes; fifth row center, orchestra. Middle West. An

How many?" "Fertanight?"

"Yes." "Ha'much ?" "Dollar fifty. How many?" "Watsuprise supstairs?" "Fifty and thirty-five. How many?"

"Kin yuhsee goo upair?"

"Yes. How many?" "Izza thurry-fi'set seas enygoo?" "Yes. How many?"

"Ennylefen frunrow?" "Yes, yes. How many? Hurry up." "Hazza show buhgunyat?"

"Curtain just going up. How many?" 'Wenza necks matney' "Wednesday. Thirty-five cents all was appointed secer the house. How many?"

"Wensay? That stewmarra issn nit?" "Yes." "Kessile waytll necksweak, Gotta goatakmaw t'marra." the temperance

"I'm sorry." "Sowm I, but.
And she did. 'Sowm I, buttagawttago."

A few familiar names show up in the ist of players at the New Empress ant world - wide and read the language better than Stock in Tacoma. Charles I. Richards woman's move"most college students." They could is the manager. Broderick O'Farrell ment. and Jane O'Roarke play the leads and Neil McKinnon is the juvenile.

> This from a New York periodical will Men and Materials Available to Provide be interesting to admirers of dainty Tina Lerner, made when she played for us more than a year ago. Speaking of a tor.)-The following paragraph in The concert where she played, the reviewer says: "Fleet-Ingered Tina Lerner met the mammoth Liest Sonata in B-Minor and conquered it with amazing technical ease and musical mastery. She now must be reckoned as the best of the younger female planists."
>
> E. D. Price, who is in Portland as manager shead of the "Poor Little Rich Girl," boasts of being quite foolconcert where she played, the reviewer Oregonian Monday is worthy of further

The Punch and Judy Theater, latest season, being treated in like manner oftener if they could see how we enmental changes that it is ready to mental changes that it is ready to mental changes that it is ready to mental changes that it is ready to defeat everything submitted by initiative the merits of which are open to defeat everything submitted by initiative the merits of which are open to defeat everything submitted by initiative the merits of which are open to defeat everything submitted by initiative the merits of which are open to defeat everything submitted by initiative the merits of which are open to the injured girl under the court from turning the positive the merits of which are open to the design which is the offspring of th binations, by the way—have hurtured the design, which is the offspring of the wedded wits of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins. It is a playhouse such as many drama lovers have long been more to the unemployed especially at the meeting of the Common Council looking for: a building upon which occupied Belgrade in force. Apparently the Austrians have given up the looking for: a building upon which more to the unemployed especially at the meet thought and love, rather than money when there is work to be done, money last night. thought and love, rather than money, in where seriousness and foily alike-can be at home, and the audience can 20 miles of eight-inch water mains in join heart and hand with the players. the Albina yards. There are more than It is in time to be the home of reper- 20 miles of streets that need this pipe. toire; the curtain-raiser of the venture (The Vernon district for example being "The Marriage of Columbine," by Harold Chapin, who has written many Harold Chapin, who has written many sood plays for the repertoire theaters off until the dry season arrives and in England. The opening occurred last the consumers are without water suffi-week. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Louise cient even for sanitary purposes? In ssurance of remoteness from the fir-Closser Hale and Edward Emery are this climate this work can be done as in the cast of "The Columbine." these men are anxious to

Mile. Dazle has been engaged for the will agree with me when I say, put early Winter Metropolitan production these men to work and thus relieve of "Lady Luxury," the new musical the condition just that much. What do comedy with book by Rida Johnson you think? Young and music by William Schroeder. Mile. Dazie will be called upon to play one of the leading roles in the piece I saw him take her in his armsand will introduce a new dance that she is now arranging. The dancer has been for two seasons in search of a the day was full and bright. she is now arranging. The dancer has take their departure from Mexico, the been for two seasons in search of a A dozen people stopped and stared musical production in which she might combine her remarkable dancing abilty with the impersonation of a gra- He clasped her soft and pearly throat; This is the weather that pinches the matic character of the type now offered He stroked her shining hair.

He stroked her shining hair. loon," at the Orpheum last Spring.

And she before that window stood And did not seem to care. Richard Carle has been engaged by the American flag might have been Daniel V. Arthur as chief comedian with Marie Cahill in a new musical He lifted high a lacy gown, score will be by Jerome Kern. It is not unlikely that Mr. Carle, a handy man She was the dummy girl, and he with his pen, will have a lot to do with the book of the new musical play.

Cyrll Maude, the English actor who recently came to this country for his second tour in "Grumpy," has begun an engagement in Boston. Mr. Maude said when he arrived in New York: "It is like coming to a city of beautiful light after living in a city of eternal allow another to dictate at the voting place as to how or for whom he shall

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 17,-(To the Editor.)-I would like to know if the recall won and what the penalty is for selling beer without a license in Portland. Does this line go to the city or does part of it go to the informant? A B HALLEY.

The recall was defeated. For selling liquor without a city li-cense the penalty is a fine of from \$100 to \$250 or imprisonment for from 50 days to six months for first offense; "Yes; the car, a 1912 Pumpernickel, was wrecked, and Jonsey, poor boy, was killed." "Well, it hight have been worse. It might have been a 1914 Pumpernickel." a fine of from \$250 to \$500 or imprison-ment from 50 days to six months for second offense, and a fine of \$500 and not less than six months in fail for third offense. For each offense both the fine and imprisonment may be imposed. The fine goes to the city in full.

"Do you think he's able to support a wife?" "Why, he can't even maintain a conversation."

"Sydney Builetin.

Cook of the Dead Dog Pub (to par son asking a silent blessing.) — You needn't be a-smellin' your victuals—they're quite fresh

Then and Now

Today the National W. C. T. U. Olympia.—The King County delegation the largest tion had something to think about yesterday. The Seattle Morning Journal carried a double-leaded editorial head-Just 40 years ago today the Woman's Christian woman's organization in the
world. It has a
memberahip of
223,000 women and
is actively organized in more than
10,000 towns and movement had its beginning in the was moved to beentered the m e n t spread through Ohio and thousands of barrels of liquor were emptied into the army of men signed the tem-perance pledge. But a reaction soon followed in Chicago. To com-bat this Miss Frances W. Will-ard appeared upon the field with her the field with her "White Ribbon Army." Her cru-sade gathered such momentum that in the Fall of the following year has aided the National W. C. T. U. was found-Miss Willard retary and began the work of or-ganization. Miss factor world peace. Willard was the

crusade with the cry of "Votes for Women" and out of the union of

these two causes has come the pres-

USE FOR SURPLUS WATER FUNDS

Service for Districts Suffering.

Upon this shameful sight.

And touched her ankle bare

The window-dresser man.

vote?

1-Yes.

Privileges in Polling Booth,

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please tell me if voters have a right to prepare a sample ballot and carry it to the booth for ref-

erence while preparing the white bal-

2-This would be a violation of law.

in election official might, however,

mark a ballot for a person who could

infirmity. The voter in this case would

have to dictate to the election official

and not the election official or anyone

. Yes, It Might Have Been Worse.

Cook Points Out Etiquette.

not see the ballot or had some other

SUBSCRIBER.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (To the Edi-

10,000 towns and Squire would be betrayed at the cities. It has an minutes, whereas a week ago it se Squire would be betrayed at the last organization in certain he would be elected to the Senevery state in the Union. When it was founded in 1874 there was nto. thusiastic over the prospects of get-ting the Nicaraguan Canal completed. anly one dry state on the entire map of the United of the United States, Maine, But lay siege to three miles of rock barrier at once. within the last 10 years the "dry" territory has en-croached on the "wet" so there are now 10 states where liquor can-not be legally sold. From the movement has sprung the National woman's suffrage movement and women have won the right to vote. The National W. C. T. U. is the paront of nearly all the organic activithis republic. It is inspired the work of stamping out working men to secure an eight-hour law in many of the states and been a movement for

at Brierfield.

Boston-Princeton defeated Harvard today at football; score 41 to 15.

San Juan Del Norte-Everyone is en-

due time American engineers will

New Orleans Jeff Davis, leader of the Lost Cause," has been critically ill

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Nat Goodwin is mourning the death of his infant son, which occurred last Friday morning. Mrs. Goodwin is said

W. H. Hampton, of Portland, a mining expert in the employ of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., has made an inspection of the properties on the blue gravel lead near Henley, Cal.

The funeral of Harry Fogg Shorey was held yesterday from George H. River's undertaking rooms. Rev. T. E. Clapp officiated.

The Hawthorne-avenue motor line is now operating and making round trips between Fifth street and Mount Tabor.

A preliminary meeting of the pro-posed Amateur Athletic Club was held last night. A. B. McAlpine was named temporary chairman and H. Pilkington temporary charman and the following committees were named:

Membership—C. D. McLaine, Will Lipman, N. T. Collett, George F. Hol-

man and H. Filkington.
Incorporation — Messrs. Pilkington, Collette, Holman, McLaine and B. L. Securing hall-B. L. Carr, A. J. Coffee and J. R. Atwood.

William Conner, deputy street superintendent, was seriously injured yester-day in a runaway, which occurred just as he was driving away from his residence at 358 M street.

At the masquerade ball in Albina Wednesday evening, Mrs. Cassidy as "Topsy" and Mrs. Minnie Reed as a Knight of Pythias, and M. H. Murphy as an Indian chief and William Gould as Romeo won the prizes.

Miss Louise Boardman entertained at a dancing party last Wednesday night at the residence of her father, G. H.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, November, 18, 1864. Dr. J. G. Glenn, a dentist, has just eccived an assortment of dental ma-

been laid off indefinitely after working ding. It would do the world good, and from two to three months the past

Miss Maggie A. G. Marshall and Mar-shall Peterson, both of Portland, were married yesterday at the home of Mrs.

New York, Nov. 13.—A deputation of Quakers from England, who came to this country to attend the yearly meet-ings of the Friends in Baltimore and North Carolina, have been refused admission to the rebel lines.

John Leech, the celebrated caricaturist of Punch, is dead, according to a dispatch received from London.

MONEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED Why Were Recall Forgeries Not Dis-

covered Before Costly Election? PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Having been an Independent candidate at the recall election, but not having had any connection in any man-ner, shape or form with the recall pe-

tition or anyone connected with it. I

espectfully ask for a few lines in your

It appears to me this is a poor time to investigate fraud in connection with the recall. It is another case of clos-ing the barn door after the horse is

As soon as the petitions bearing the 10,000 or more signatures were filed. It was or should have been the duty of some city official to have checked them up immediately. There were 25 days in which to do this and had it not been overlooked the city would have saved the \$25,000 so wantonly thrown away

It would have been an easy task, for hasn't it been repeatedly said in the daily papers that the forgeries were "glaringly apparent," in fact, so appar-ent that one glance revenled them? Had that one glance been given before October 27, there would have been no

I fully agree with an editorial in one of Tuesday's papers which said, "In this business the authorities should be completely sensible of their responsibil-ities and meet them fully by dealing aggressively with those who bogus petitions," and would add, while the investigation is on, let it begin at home. DR. GEORGE PARRISH. (2) Has one voter a legal right to

Lessons of Thrift

The necessity for thrift has been brought home to many people during the last few months. There has been a cutting out of

unnecessary extravagances, and in increase in bank deposits. All this speaks well for future

prosperity, but it means good personal management for the immediate present. The truly thrifty person buys

with knowledge and buys to the best advantage -getting at all times 100 cents' worth of value for a dollar.

The buyers' directory for the truly thrifty is the advertising in The Oregonian.