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of peace which they should impose. the terms shall be such as not to contain within themselves provocation for another war, as did the terms It should be remembered that the long run. The placement bureau is manifestly an indispensable auxiliary would guide the repartition of territory, even to the extent of giving provinces to Germany as well as taking others from her. Provision would in the final is not primarily to bring the helpless but imposed by Germany on France in 1871. If Great Britain should have considered that the construction in the last few constitution of the man who can run a hundred to the manual powerty in the long run. The placement bureau is manifestly an indispensable auxiliary to the vocational work of the public schools.

E. Shelley Morgan, for the last few years with J. K. Gill & Co., will leave to the vocational work of the public schools.

The fund is not primarily to bring the helpless but through weeks of fighting in the trenches, standing in mud and rain, turn to Portland and open an office. imposed by Germany on France in militarism, that peace, once established, might be as lasting as present foresight of that which would endanger it would permit. These are declared to be the main purposes of

of Alsace-Lorraine to added in the North American Review that rect is the Czar would redeem in full his know? promise to restore the kingdom of

prospect of acquiring Southern Dalmatia, and at least a part of Northern
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The men who bet, and lost, a lot of money on the result. would naturally go to Servia, though her an outlet to the Adriatic Sea. If the fact that another was elected, she were gratified in this respect, she might willingly return to Bulgaria the part of Macedonia where Bulgars predominate. Greece would claim Southern Albania, where Greeks are in the majority. Italy may also claim a slice of that province.

If the principle of nationality is to prevail, it is difficult to conhow all these desires can be satisfied in conformity with it. Should all claims be ignored, the internal divisions of Albania would remain an obstacle, but Mr. Brooks suggests that the question "is not insoluble along the lines of Swiss federal-Italy would be rewarded for having remained neutral under strong pressure with the gift of Trent. Istria and part of Dalmatia, in which case she might forego her claims on Albania. Roumania would be pacified with the acquisition Transylvania and Bukowina, which Hungary might become an independkingdom; Moravia might joined to Bohemia, which would again become independent. As to the Ger-

man provinces, Mr. Brooks says:

most insistent that Germany fully compensate Belgium, and some suggest that Luxemburg be annexed to be claimed, as it lies on the route of Cape-to-Cairo Railroad, tury Magazine says "Germany's over-He suggests that they be parceled out between France and Russia, England contenting herself with Togoland. It is probable, however, that John Bull would want German New Guinea and some German islands. Schleswig-Holstein as far south as the Kiel canal might be neutralized.

The expected defeat of Germany and Austria is assumed to carry with it the destruction of Turkey, or at least her expulsion from Europe, which opens the possibility of dissension among the allies. Russia would claim Syria. Much of Asia Minor aid his ambition. would remain to be allotted. This to him. The greatest difficulty might arise over Constantinople. Russia

lies could not well deny her, though the present emergency. To him the

the privy councillor says: Probably the arrangement that would be made would be to join the remainder of the Turkish European empire to some Slav state in sympathy with Russia, so that even if Russia did not actually get Constantinople, she would be the commanding influence there.

The task of reconstruction will be as great as that performed by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 and the conflicts of interest will be so many that the services of a trusted friend of all nations will be of inestimable value. The absolutely impartial neutrality preserved by the United States, its friendly relations with all belligerents and its freedom from selfish interest in the disputed points have fitted this Nation admirably to play that

BEST CHRISTMAS GIVING.

The Associated Charities in its quest for contributions to its Christmas relief fund publishes from day to day brief summaries revealing the character of appeals that come to

PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV., 30, 1914.

Case 1. No work; four children to support. Not a stick of wood nor a crust to eat and no money with which to buy either was the condition of one man who finally appealed in desperation to the Associated Charities. He had been out of work for some tory over Germany, Austria and Turkey that British writers and public men are already discussing the terms of peace which they should impose.

This case is not isolated in its pa-The main principle set forth is that thetic character. It is typical of many indexed at the offices of the associaty-two cases of dire need had been published in The Oregonian.

> is for an entire Winter's charity Herein lies opportunity for Christmas giving of the highest order.

RECOUNT ON SHERIFF.

must unite upon them, for they have that it is "without any allegation of ry. The principal witness against bound themselves to act together in fraud or chicanery" that a recount of him was the criminal, drunken negro must unite upon them, for they have that it is "without any allegation of all steps designed to end the war. the vote on Sheriff in Multnomah janitor, who has made conflicting training and certainly so by the alter-Consideration of the manner in which County is demanded. "Mr. Hurlburt, these principles would work out in who on the face of the returns is him. Other evidence is purely cirdetail shows that they would not be the successful candidate, has shown cumstantial. likely to conflict seriously with the a very commendable spirit, by in-desires of France and Russia. stantly agreeing to a recount," is

France would be a foregone conclusion. A war indemnity would be ex-body has mutilated any ballots, or acted which would approach as near- forged any returns, or changed any ly to the losses of the allies as would votes; but the friends of Mr. Word be within the ability of the two Teu- are not pleased with a result which They have refused to reconsider their tonic empires to pay. This would in-clude ample compensation to Belgium want is a protracted and detailed the case against him has been exfor all her losses and sufferings. The scrutiny of every one of the seventy Polish provinces in Prussia and Austria would be taken by Russia, and make certain that their own belief prediction is made by Sydney Brooks that everything was regular and corwell-founded. Don't they

We wonder if Sheriff Word is the ably Herzegovina, or might agree to share the latter province with Monte- lose by a recount, are urging him to nothing else, lies against the people above the special interest. By joining

Sheriff-elect Hurlburt is willing would naturally go to Servia, though
Mr. Brooks suggests that they as well
as Bosnia and Herzegovina be formed
into one or two Slav kingdoms buttressed on Servia and Montenegro.
Servia would not be satisfied without
candidate's dissatisfaction—or the
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Sheriff-elect Hurlburt is willing
enough to have a recount, it is said.
Yet he could with propriety object
to long-drawn-out re-examination of
the vote, based wholly on a defeated
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strip of Albania which would afford a strip of Albania which would afford dissatisfaction of his friends - with

HOOROAR FOR PRINCIPLE.

In the words of Sam Weller, "Hooroar for principle." A correspondent writing to a local contemporary has discovered, doubtless after exhaustive painstaking investigation, that existing hard times are due to a conspiracy of capital to force the people to vote the Republican ticket. workingmen may turn to the Repubilcan party, says this correspondent, but he will continue to vote the Democratic ticket if it leads him face to face with starvation.

We are reminded that it was also

the immercal Weller who told the pathetic story of the little man who killed himself on principle. pleasant gentleman was one of precise and tidy sort whose whole lives are governed by principle. Among other things he did on princiare largely akin to her in population, pal was to eat four crumpets every Finally his physician advised him that his daily consumption of

"'How many crumpets at do you think 'ud kill me off at once? The Germans would be urged to throw in their lot with their kinsmen of the German Empire. In that way Germany, though beaten, would emerge from the conflict with more subjects and larger territories than she possesses today, and one of the dreams of Pan-Germanism would be realized.

do you think 'ud kill me off at once?' Three shillin's vurth 'ud be sure to do it I suppose?' 'Certainly,' says the possesses today, and one of the dreams of Pan-Germanism would be realized.'

he gets up, has a fire lit, orders in 'Certainly,' says As to what Great Britain would three shillin's vurth o' crumpets, he gets up, has a fire lit, orders in claim for herself, Englishmen are toasts 'em all, eats 'em all—and blows his brains out.

"Wot did he do it for? Wy, in supgest that Luxemburg be annexed to port of his great principle that that kingdom. They next suggest the crumpets was wholesome and to show retrocession of Heligoland to Britain. that he wouldn't be put out of his

way for nobody." Such is life. Some folk are so se also in their principles that good advice outhwest Africa, which adjoins the and the evidence of their own senses South African Union, although an will not swerve them. An outlandish suspicion and the comfort of adherseas possessions are not of much ac- in the face of starvation, but like the correspondent, we are inclined to lieve that some will cease to vote the Democratic ticket at the first opportunity.

HERRICK "THRUST OUT."

American politics have been played back to Denmark, together in Paris with the result that Myron with that waterway, which would be T. Herrick has been "shoved out" to make room for William G. Sharp as Ambassador from the United States. "Thrust out" is the term used in a Washington City dispatch. story is that Senator Pomerene has been busy around the White House intimating that it is "about time a did not undertake to enforce these surely demand Constantinople and all good Democrat" got into the Paris rules by force of arms. We partithe territory she conquers in Asia Embassy. Mr. Pomerene is said to cularly disclaimed any intention to Minor; Great Britain would surely fear that Mr. Herrick will be a canannex Egypt and probably the didate for President in 1916 and that Arabian coast of the Red Sea and of the praise awarded the retiring Amthe Persian Gulf, as well as the lower bassador in the newspapers for his Euphrates Valley; and France might bandling of the war situation will

So the exigencies of Ohio politics disposition of Turkey would violate have dictated the removal of a man the principle of nationality, but the who has made good in the greatest has always been regarded as crisis in the world's history and the an intruder and a tyrant, so that this substitution of a man who is entireprinciple is not considered to apply ly devoid of diplomatic experience Mr. Pomerene seems to have been indifferent to the proper conduct of might insist on having it and her al- this Nation's affairs in France in backed up by force superior to that

onsiderations are negligible, although at no time was there more urgent need that we should be represented in every European capital by a man of experience and proved ability.

We have been repeatedly informed that the American diplomatic service in Europe is a joke. The Paris episode will continue the joke, which will be rendered more hilariously funny by the "breaks" our amateur diplomats will make in acting for most of the belligerents in various

THE PLACEMENT BUBEAU.

that organization. The first one in the list was the following:

Pupils who leave the lower grades to don't care whether their country the list was the following: suitable employment. High school patriotism don't go together, boys and girls who want to work part. If the footballers had vole

tated and extended.

Great Britain. Before such terms The comforting assurance is given Frank has been sentenced to death could be proposed, all of her allies by a newspaper friendly to Mr. Word for the murder of a girl in his facto-

Frank was nominally convicted by a jury, but he was really convicted by the horror of the whole population of Atlanta at the crime. The people demanded punishment of the murderer, and Frank was no sooner the case against him has been exposed. The courts of Georgia have refused a new trial, and the Federal courts seem to lack jurisdiction to interfere.

The case has been exhaustively investigated by a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and that very con-

public opinion which is called lynching. A people who thus set aside law when the craze seizes them are also apt to twist the machinery of justice from its purpose and to com-pel it to do injustice. Safety from such evils lies in impartial, swift and nal law. Without this, lynch law by mob murder or by dictation of public place of the duly established law.

DID UNITED STATES GUARANTEE?

Judge George Chandler Holt, forof the United States District Court for Southern New York, main tains in the Independent that the the United States has joined in the guaranty of Belgium's neutrality. He says that the country's neutrality was guaranteed not only by the original treaty among the European powers but by the stipulations of the Hague treaties defining the rights of crumpets, if persisted in for six mentrals, to wish the United States months, would kill him. is a party. If this were true, this country would be morally bound to join the allies in war against Germany until Belgium was cleared of German troops and had been compensated, the alternative being repudiation of our obligations under

But if we are bound by The Hagu reaties to take up arms for the enforcement of its neutrality clauses, we are equally bound to fight those nations which have violated other provisions. Every one of the ligerent nations has been accused by one or another of its enemies of violating the rules of war laid down the Yser. Why not at The Hague. Then, according to Knight of the Bath? Judge Holt's logic, we must make war on both the contending groups of powers. Merely to state the proposition is to prove its absurdity.

Fortunately our representatives at The Hague conferences saved us from such a dilemma by inserting in both Hague treaties the following declara-

Nothing contained in this conventishall be so construed as to require to
United States of America to depart fro
its traditional policy of not intruding upinterfering with or entangling itself in tpolitical questions or policy or internal aministration of any foreign state; nor shianything contained in the said conventite construed to imply a relinquishment
the United States of its traditional attitutoward purely American questions.

While the United States indicated

While the United States joined the European nations in laying down the rules which should govern war, we interfere between European powers on their own continent. We did not even pledge ourselves to enforce observance of these rules in the American hemisphere. If we had, we should have been obliged to intervene in Mexico and several other Ameri-

In fact, The Hague treaties are nothing more than plous resolutions which all the signatories joined. Pheir flagrant violation in the prese war constitutes an example of the worthlessness of all treaties unless

the present emergency. To him the spectacle of a Republican drawing a and by the will to use that force. It salary under a Democratic administration is intolerable, and all other war will be followed by a spasm of considerations are precipiled although international virtue which will produce another Hague treaty. Unless the powers bind themselves to compel its observance by force and unless they live up to that obligation, the new treaty will be as worthless a "scrap of paper" as have been the two preceding treaties.

ATHLETES AS SOLDIERS.

The fact that English hunt clubs have supplied the army with 10,000 hard riders and 15,000 trained horses, all fit for service, is regarded by the New York Herald as evidence that sport has value as a military asset. A "placement bureau" is the latest By the same reasoning the British improvement in the Cincinnati public football heroes should have volun-A "placement bureau is the continuation of the

If the footballers had volunteered. of the time and also keep up with it is doubtful whether they would their classes will be directed to suit- have withstood the ordeal of war as able employers. The Cincinnati Cham- well as the ordinary citizen. Exber of Commerce is expected to co-operate with the placement bureau, athlete is far less able to stand whose good work will thus be facili-prolonged hardship and exposure than the average citizen. The athlete This is the very best kind of "conservation." It helps young people to
strenuous effort, and his training and
use their abilities to good advantage, his burst of exertion, followed by keeps them from making wasteful ex- relapse into a life of indolence and periments, and, above all, prevents ease, seem to take something out of them from rushing into those "blind him which the man of good physique alley" vocations which lead to nothing and good habits, who takes reason-

The last hope of escape from the gallows for Leo M. Frank, of Atlanta, seems to have disappeared with the denial by Justice Lamar of a review by the United States Supreme Court. Frank has been sentenced to death for the murder of a girl in his factory. The prinicipal witness against trenches, standing in mud and rain, eating and drinking irregularly, and the girl drive would his nerves wear amid the ground? How would his nerves wear amid the spectacle of men killed and mangled all around him?

Men put to such tests find the excitement of actual combat a positive relief, and there the athlete would probably hold his own. But his concluse of the indoor exercises the class probably hold his own. But his connot endure the long-continued hard-ships which fill in the intervals between fights. A husky plowman would probably out last him.

There are perilous times ahead of this country. Signs now point to the NEGLECT OF INFECTED WOUNDS return of the Republican party to Every Puncture Should Be Regarded power in 1917. It is highly probable that by that time the European war will have ended and that hosts of Europe's people, reduced to poverty and burdened with new taxes to pay interest on a vast war debt, will come to America. If the Republican party Poland under his sovereignty.

The most radical change would be the partition of what Mr. Lloyd George calls the "ramshackle empire" of Austria-Hungary. Servia would be this deputies who are about to be decretainly be given Bosnia and problem of might agree to everything to gain and nothing to gain and that very conservative journal intimates that the whole City of Atlanta "should be in-dicted for folly and injustice, if not interest not only of the greaters to be desired, in the whole City of Atlanta "should be in-dicted for folly and injustice, if not the respective journal intimates that the whole City of Atlanta "should be in-dicted for folly and injustice, if not gain and of Altanta" and that, "If his state- forces with the progressive element

> There must be something misleading in the news from La Grande that 470 boys and girls under 13, whose to have 470 boys and girls in families too poor to buy turkeys,

be reinvested in this country than in

Little the Kaiser would care for trial by neutrals on the enemy's The armles of the trial court would be obliged to whip him to satisty judgment and that does not seem an easy job.

The Carabao Club may abandon its annual dinner, but the ship Piffle is in no better repute than at the club's last dinner. The war has proved its name appropriate.

Von Hindenburg says he "brought to a standstill" the Russian advance, which must have been when the 50,000 surrendered, if you believe the reports from Petrograd.

The Kaiser is said to have advised General von Hindenburg that "the eyes of the world are upon you." Not

Honor is to be bestowed upon the man who flooded the Germans out on not make him a

If the Russians and Germans have each taken as many prisoners as they say, they might as well exchange and Caution seems to have been the

New York Stock Exchange after reopening. With British and German squadrons laying tag, the east coast of South

America may soon see a naval battle. It is a pity the aunts of Sayre, who and put more realism in the affair.

Turks console themselves by massa-

creing Armenians. For obvious reasons, wholly Wilsonian, the "piffle" dinner will not be served this year.

The peace centenary will be a joke, the committee makes a date with Kitchener.

There is a cold Winter shead the city employe laid off today. Punishment of crime must

novel task to Zapata.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New York-It is reported Jay Gould's plan to change the Denver & Rio Grande Rallroad to a broad gauge means that Gould proposes to reach San Francisco in a few months by the aid of the Missouri Pacific.

Astoria — Supplementary articles of incorporation were filed Wednesday for the Astoria Street Railway Company by J. W. Conn. F. W. Newell, F. R. Siokes, M. Foard and W. A. Sherman. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000.

Jessie Spalding and John F. Plummer two of the Government directors of the Union Pacific, arrived in Portland Wednesday, accompanied by John E. Mulholland, of the New York Tribune.

P. Fitzgerald, J. T. McEntee and

B. S. Miller, the leading real estate dealer of Port Townsend, has made J. P. O. Lownsdale & Co. his agents in

At an adjourned meeting of the directors of the Real Estate Exchange yesterday the following were elected as associate members: Walter F. Burrell, R. Livingstone, agents American Mortgage Company and Macmaster & Birrell, agents Dundee Mortgage Company.

W. R. Schuerer, agent for The Oregonian at Ft. Butteville, Or., with his family will leave soon for San Fran-

close of the indoor exercises the class marched to the south side of the building, where a white birch tree was planted.

The marriage of Miss Martha Mathilda Giltner, the accomplished daughter of Dr. Jacob S. Giltner, to Charles F. Crowell, was solemnized yesterday at the First Congregational Church.

With Suspicion, Says Doctor.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23 .- (To the Edior.)-Having just had another example of the disastrous consequences attending the neglect of intected wounds, which are of such frequent occurrence with the medical man, I am constrained should lean too far toward reaction to write this letter with the hope and should, by its policy, disappoint that it may be of benefit to some whether the legitimate expectations of these may see it and that it may be instrumental in saving some life, or, at least, of mitigating a deal of suffer-

> The case in point was that of on his heel, which was neglected until blood-poisoning set in and his life paid the forfeit. The blister was, apparently, a trifling affair and the parents paid no particular attention to it for three days, when they sent for medical help and it developed that he which are in every essential point had a general systemic infection. had a general systemic infection, democracies, which, though he was removed to the One might hospital and every effort made to arrest the process, had so saturated his system that we were helpless to stop its progress and the little boy died in plies a desire to shoot as maintain that
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Britain. All we have to pay yearly it may be impossible to remeay, where to the courts will take the pay the principle partly in trade, as wound had been made immediately things go now, and when the war is there would have been no subsequent over the remainder is more likely to

proud owner of a fine pointer and love rouse our lethargic minds to action to see the dog do his noble duty as well as any man, but I want to protect the birds that the hunter and his faithful happiness shall dwell in Mexico. dog may continue their sport

NATIONAL ARMY FOR DEFENSE Mr. Lunstrum Insists it Leads to Wars of Conquest.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-I was very much interested in your able article on the need of armament, as peace guarantees. It was the best one I have ever seen on the subject. However good it may one 3 years old, being burned to death. seem on paper, it is not practical and

Is not borne out by history. The nation that arms for defense, if it be a growing nation and not decadent, does not stop there. The new-found power intoxicates, and dreams and visions of conquest appear. Germany is a present concrete example. She armed for defense at first, so as no longer to be the battle-sround of Europe; but she soon passed through that stage.

It is to be hoped that the United States can skip the gun-carrying epoch. If we proceed to increase our armament, we shall increase the suspicion of Japan, and friction has not been wanting. Besides, a new generation, to paraphrase from Brann, has arisen, which knows not the horrors of war, only its glory. Then if we have the weapons handy, look out! We see this state in Japan, if the reports can be relied upon. The younger generation, anxious for a fight, are enceavoring to mix in a struggle which is none of theirs, because of the consciousness of the company of Multnomah Engine Com-

mense vantage and prestige without arms, so much so that all belligerents are doing the utmost to win our sympathics. Let us not sully our fame by
martial preparations. For defense we all freight shipped for points above
need no more protection than we have.
No pation can hope to attack us suclouse, at shippers' expense, until there
cessfully; and what is more, no nation
has any motive to do so.

It is easy to say that, "If England had been as well prepared on land as Ger- LIBRARY DESERVES GENEROSITY nany, there would have been no war. But it proves nothing, merely assumes that England, armed, would have had present England's peaceful attitude. Who knows but that if England had had a war engine like the Kaiser's, she would have had its domineering, haughty and insulting ways? It is folly and shows lack of comprehension

Mr. Wilson is criticised by The Oregonian for his weak foreign policy; but Ben Franklin's words may be re-called, "There never was a good war nor a bad peace," or in the hemelier phrase of a carpenter-contractor I once beard, "A poor settlement is a darn sight better than a good law-suit."

To sum up: Europe is at war today because of the "mailed fist." foreign policy of Germany, engendered in the minds of the people by the ideas of invincible power, created by its great vincible power, created by its great army. NELS LUNSTRUM.

Our correspondent continues to Igour correspondent continues to ignore the argument that militarism is begrudged the Library.

The Library must be conducted on business principles, but not on these of more or less despotic rule and is foreign to the spirit of democracy. That too often "saves at the spirgot and spirit dictates that each people shall."

In its new constant of the Library. spirit dictates that each people shall choose its government, which is repugnant to the idea of conquest. Absolutism holds to the theory that might larger. While the work is larger, the little boy, a bright little fellow, 6 is right and that people may be anstaff in some directions has not been years of age and the light of a house-hold, who had rubbed a small blister a nation under a divine right ruler. States, to France, Switzerland or the

One might as well say that possesits progress and the little boy died in yound have insured his acquittal in any families could not afford the usual and famili picion and especially a punctured off the outlaws, they did not themselves Editor.)—As a friend of Russell Hawwound being that if infecting material become outlaws. Neither would this kins, who has been exonerated by the has been introduced beneath the sur- nation, if well armed, become an outlaw nation.

and in an incredibly short time a condition of affairs is brought about that it may be impossible to remedy, where as if a thorough disinfection of the wound had been made immediately there would have been no subsequent trouble. This is so easy of accomplishment, if people only knew the how that every one ought to be possessed of the knowledges and means to do so.

There are many agents that may be finded that are safe and efficient. Of course these drugs are poisons and should be cared for as such, but when used externally in the strength herein ride of mercury, which can be had in a convenient table solution, I to 1000. Another antiseptic which is perhaps one of the very best is straight tincture of foline to get the antiseptic which is perhaps one of the very best is straight tincture of its cline duty, refuse to help these same antiseptic which is perhaps one of the very best is straight tincture of foline to be fasted, as suming, of course, that no further chance for infection is had, the wound having been protected with suitable dressings.

The reputation that peroxide has as a germ destroyer among the laity is very unfortunate, for it does not possess germicidal power and it is prover verbial that when one comes to the doctor with a wound, ten to one verbial that when one comes to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one to the doctor with a wound, ten to one happen for any reason to sojourn in that land? Are we no longer our brother's keeper? Are we no longer responsible for the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy brother's keeper?

The reputation a germ destroyer among the land a germ destroyer among the land a germ destroyer among the land a germ destroyer and it is proverbial that when one comes to the doctor with a wound, ten to one he will say that when any prevailing in the land lying to the will say that he applied peroxide and feets assured that it is all right.

It might be well to say that when using carbolle acid, if it has been allowed to spread over too great a surface or has been too strong, its effect may be immediately arrested by applying alcohol.

A. W. B.

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The reputation of the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the stending in the land lying to the stending for south of us?

We pay no heed to the questions of the arrestion before the grand jury brought tions down there, but our great and soon prevailent, with his Premier, are very busy with more or less weillinentioned plans for further demoralization of "big business" at a time when we should bend every energy at when we should bend every energy at a standing trade in a way that will reading trade in a way that will read to reputation of those gentlemen many careless and wasteful practices in the conduct of county affairs.

Chicken Feathers as Evidence.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"I wouldn't o' had no trouble wif do constable ner nobedy," said Erastur Finkley, "If it hadn't been for woman leading trade in a way that will read to reputation of the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the state of anarchy prevailing in the land lying to the stat INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Having read several articles in the past in regard to the protection of our game birds, i wish to make a few suggestions in behalf of the Chinese pheasant. I live on a small farm in the heart of the Willamette Valley. I found three pheasant nests last month on same, containing in all 46 eggs unhatched, and heard of many such cases on the larger farms. Is it not true the eggs were unfertilized for want of more male birds? If the law remains as it is, it will only be a few years until there will be no pheasant. Hence I suggest, shoot both male and treat were unfertilized for the sconer we may hope to see the task finished, and stable government extablished, where all may hope and the Pyrsnees between Spain and France the Pyrsnees between Spain and France the Pyrsnees between Spain and France and Pyrsnees between Spain and France. INDEPENDENCE, Or. Nov. 28.—(To ability the blessings of peace and prosremains as it is, it will only be a few years until there will be no pheasants. Hence I suggest, shoot both male and female, but shoot every other rear; lengthen the shooting season from September 15 to November 15. This would give the hunter the same amount of England would be fully justified, in

England would be fully justified, in shooting as under the present law, but my humble opinion, in sending an ex-give the birds one year of rest and a better chance to multiply.

Dagiand would be fully justified, in my humble opinion, in sending an ex-peditionary force to Mexico and taking possession of that country until progive the birds one year of rest and a better chance to multiply. Hunt the first 30 days without the dog, as it is a well-known fact the birds are very tame at the beginning of the shooting season and fall an easy prey to the hunter. By this time the birds begin to be wild. Now use the birds will arouse some criticism in regard to the dog, but I chance to be the proud owner of a fine pointer and love rouse our lethargic minds to netion

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Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of November 29, 1864. Vancouver, Wash.—A small building

We have been without our regular is not borne out by history. The na- telegraph service for the last several

anxious for a fight, are endeavoring to mix in a struggle which is none of theirs, because of the consciousness of pany No. 2; W. H. Woed for assistant engineer of Willamette Engine Company No. 1; Thomas Johnston for assistant engineer of Columbian Engine Armaments may be excused in Con-inental Europe where no natural boun-Company No. 3; Henry G. Miller for Company No. 3; Henry G. Miller for Armaments may be excused in Continental Europe where no natural boundaries occur; but for us to arm, protected as we are by thousands of miles of water, would either give the impression that we were following the fashion or preparing for future conquest.

The United States has gained impresses vantage and prestige without

John D. P. Biles, of the People's

Larger Quarters Increases Scope of Its Work and Influence.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian November 26, erring, under "Needs for Roads," it was It is stated that 1.6 mills levy was asked for surfacing the Columbia Highway. to believe you can have one without the At the end of the article it is recorded that the request for the support of the Library for the year of five-tenths of 1 mill was turned down, as it was in excess of the levies in the past. Five-tentles of 1 mill is such as exseedingly small sum that it is hardly visible, and has to be magnified so that its smallness can be realized. A mill is one one-thousandth of a dollar. five-tenths, or one-half, a mill is one two-thousandth of a dollar, or one dollar out of 2009. Carlyle maid, "The library is the true

university." For many it is the only highway to any education. And yet five-tenths—one-half—of a mill levy

In its new quarters the Library is doing a far larger work for the public and the expense must necessarily be required of one department without increased aid, and in inadequate quar-ters, with the unavoidable result.

System must prevail, but "red-tape" be abolished.
To conduct it on merely business lines suggests the "hack-writer" and "penny-a-liner." To make the Library a helpful civic institution it should receive senerous financial support belve generous financial support.
The Public Library is Literature and

Tillamook County grand jury of the charge of political criminal libel, per-RETIREMENT SHAMEFUL PROCESS mit me to say that he is a heavy tax-payer there and interested in the election of men to office who would be inclined to conserve the finances and not

Here He Is Again

From the pages of the advertis-ing columns the kindly face of Santa Claus is once more beaming his message of good cheer. The heart of youth and the heart of love are beginning to pulsate to the tune of Christmas. It is not a bit too early to begin

shopping. An easy method is to plan you campaign from the advertising col-umns of this paper, making out lists in advance of your actual

want in advance and where you

want to go. It save times, money and energy