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### OUR RIGHTS AS A NEUTRAL.

President Wilson's protest to Great Britain against unreasonable search, seizure and detention of neutral ships and cargoes will receive the united As a part of his justly famous prison approval of the American people. The policy, Governor West caused these United States has suffered directly enough damage from a war which is at the prison, without authority of the not its affair without being injured in-directly through interference with its is "vindicated." But it was a close foreign commerce by belligerents. The call,

protest to Great Britain sounds the keynote of our position when it says that commerce between neutral nations constitutes the normal relations of peace and not war, and that the presumption of guilt cannot rest on neutral shippers, but the burden of ent who interferes.

The nations had failed to agree member. This opinion The Oregonian on a definition of contraband and of has expressed numerous times. But it rights of neutrals acceptable is not likely that a reapportionment both to belligerents and to neutrals, can be adopted at the coming session and now it rests with each neutral to of the Legislature. decide what rights it will concede to There is a constitutional limitation belligerents for their protection against on the membership of each house. violation of neutrality by citizens of Each now has its maximum number the neutral. Great Britain has as- and reapportionment on a rigid popusumed the right to decide this point lation basis of the members of belligerent, but it rests with the House would be undesirable while the escape. United States to say how far this Nation will submit to British exercise It is not expressing a desire for greater of assumed rights without resistance. representation, but merely stating a There is no reason to fear that con-mathematical fact when it is said troversy on this point may lead to that Multnomah County does not have representation in the House in prowar, for both nations have the best of all possible reasons for not fighting. portion to its population. But to

Yet Great Britain is svidently going as far as she safely can without provoking this Nation to arms, and Mr. Wilson does well in warning her that she has already passed the line of when they need it most. safety and would better draw back.

The United States Government does not deny the right of belligerents to search neutral ships for contraband destined to an enemy's port, nor does it deny the right of belligerents to satisfy themselves that contraband consigned to a neutral port is not really destined for an enemy. This country does contend, however, that these rights can and should be exercised with the least possible degree of interference with neutral commerce. We maintain that it has not been so exercised, for on mere suspicion neutral ships bound for neutral ports have been taken far out of their course to British ports, unloaded in the process of search and in many cases found House and Senate in the existing form

intocent of violating neutrality. Every reasonable effort has been made by the United States Government to satisfy Great Britain of the non-contraband nature of cargoes before ships sail, that expense and delay might be avoided, and other neutral apportionment of House members on countries have co-operated. Italy has a population basis. In view of the placed an embargo on exports of cop- admirable qualities of the plan as

all and that by its defeat the war may play. They do no harm, to be sure, be sooner ended and commerce may resume its normal course. As Great Britain must be awake

effect.

"VINDICATED." The lay mind will have a great deal of difficulty in understanding the Court has brought its profound legal cumen to a solution of the problem, and has divided, four to three.

Four judges join in an opinion that Governor West, Treasurer Kay and of the play." Perhaps our drama leagues would Secretary Olcott had a right to expend be improved by the membership of a few bootblacks and banana peddlers. the moneys in the revolving fund as they pleased so long as the state was If the art of the theater is to be uni-versal should not that class of people the beneficiary of the expenditures. Three judges are equally emphatic in have a voice in framing its canons? the belief that the action of the three state officers comprising the Peniten

tiary board was unlawful Seven judges agree, however, that there is legally no such thing as a "revolving

It should be explained that the re-fate of a prisoner of war in Europe. New Year to a boozy lady unless she rolving fund was created out of funds. This prisoner, who had been fighting can dance? It should be explained that the rederived from the sale of bricks made at with the allies, was captured by the the State Penitentiary, and from rents Germans. As the story runs, he was permitted to write to relatives. In the derived from the state's foundry plant. text of his missive he told of good treatment, but incidentally suggested moneys to be diverted to other uses that the stamp on his letter be preserved, as it might become valuable. This led to a removal of the stamp and the revelation of a message written thereunder that both his feet had been

# REAPPORTIONMENT DIFFICULTIES.

Since the incident was published, the The Oregonian is in accord with the attention of The Oregonian has been oninions expressed by Mr. Davey in his directed to a similar story printed in a Winnipeg newspaper. All the letter today on reapportionment to the extent that it believes that in one of details were the same, except that the proof must be imposed on the belliger- the houses of the Legislature every prisoner wrote under the stamp that county should have an individual the Germans were starving him.

to escape.

And now comes a German with several newspapers from home which contain the same sad tale. This time it was a Bavarian who wrote from a Russian prison camp. He, too, suggested that the stamp be preserved as a valuable souvenir. Under the stamp

TAKE SALT WITH THEM.

amputated as penalty for attempting

on his letter was a message. It was moral.

are not often to be believed.

SHERMAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. General Sherman's Christmas pres-

give Multnomah larger representation would deprive some of the counties of much larger area of direct representaactually gained possession of the place on December 22, but, having no direct tion, and, as Mr. Davey says, at a time On the other hand a reapportion-ment on the basis of a member to each Washington some days after its date. state.

county with the surplus distributed This curious document reads, "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the among the more populous counties would be as harmful to the latter as City of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns would reapportionment on a rigid popand plenty of ammunition, also about ulation basis be to the counties of large 25,000 bales of cotton." area and small population. Distribu-Hardee had been summoned to sur-

tion of twenty-five members among render on December 17, but refused the populous counties would not give to do so. Perceiving, however, that Sherman was cutting off his avenues adequate representation to each. It is doubtful if any reapportion of retreat, he made a hasty escape of nent plan that will be generally satisthe night of December 20 with 15,000 factory can be devised so long as the membership of the House is limited to In his haste the Confederate nen. General left his big guns uninjured and Sherman was able to put them to sixty and that of the Senate to thirty. It is an interesting historical fact good use afterward. He took formal that the creation of the National possession of Savannah. December 22. The change of rulers was an excelgrew out of an identical controversy lent thing for the city. The National commander established a good patrol between the large and small states. The small states were appeased by givand speedily restored law and order. ing them equal voice in the delibera-So much confidence did his measures tions of the Senate and the large states inspire that various distinguished Conwere satisfied by granting them an to themselves or their relatives.

General Hardee, for instance, comhis brother to Sharman's

County, is doing everything possible to but it is not always clear that they do have the project undertaken. The president of that club, J. R. McKeand, any good. "The masses," says Mr. De Mille recently spent several days in Port

to this possibility, ther is good ground with keen insight, "invariably support land among the business men, all of to expect that our protest, backed, as drama on its elemental merits and do whom are enthusiastic for the work to it doubtless will be, by protests of other not deny its worth in its own field beneutral powers, will have its desired cause it may lack worth in the field that section; with this project comof literature." Since dramatic merit pleted it would have ten times as is truly an elemental thing discernible much.

Pasco, when this land is reclaimed, to the instinctive multitude, he sees a danger to the theater in those "play-going committees" which pass upon prosperous city. Of this there can be of difficulty in understanding the plays for the whole league and would no doubt. It may be hoped for the merits of the dispute over the Penltentiary revolving fund. The Supreme town. Their point of view is sectional. have so long and patiently awaited a They are "class conscious" as far as rift in the clouds, that the Secretary intelligence and taste are concerned of the Interior may recommend to and thus are unfit "to give a verdict Congress the beginning of work and which is fair to the real popular value thus assure the Pasco people of a brighter future.

The tyrant Man has been somewhat amed of late, but he still shows his native propensities when he dares,

What but pure tyranny is the order forbidding tipsy ladies to dance on the tables New Year's eve? They can't dance on the floor for fear of stum-It was a harrowing story that a resi-dent of Eugene, Or., received in a somewhat roundabout way, about the at all. And what joy is there in the

can dance? There is an association of women graduates from college comprising 2000 members which is doing valuable work to assist college women in their careers. It has thus far placed 846 educated women in twenty-eight fields of work. In the association are alum-nae of nine colleges, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Wells and Wellesley.

the same dreadful story of having had the world. A contemporary speaks of the his feet cut off for attempting to this artistic gem as "a particular fa-

The developments speak but one same popular fondness for it and have That is that stories of atro- themselves participated in the esthetic cities coming from the seat of the war glow. It is marvelous how in our

ent to President Lincoln fifty years great while over the question of apago was the city of Savannah. He had portioning the school fund among the on December 22, but, having no direct nent minister, some of them are re-wire to the north, he could only send solved to force the issue and secure, the news indirectly and it reached to that extent, a union of church and

federates appealed to him for favors of his denials we feel entirely justified

Half a Century Ago

# From The Oregonian, December 30, 1564.

st now a "particularly bright star n the military firmament, was sta-loned at Fort Yamhili, in Oregon, bout 60 miles south of Portland, for

master of the First Oregon Infantry now being organized.

General D. D. Colton's famous horse nal sin, spoken of as such religiously, Fleet, valued at \$4000, died recently at may not be the mere natural inherent Bay View Park, San Francisco,

Bay View Park, San Francisco. Barney Gutekunst has issued a notice asking all in arrears for board at the Delmonico restaurant to pay up, and at the same time asks all who have bills against him to present them. L C Lemmand Sci Despective here and be the mere natural inherent "physical equation" conceived of by may hot be the mere natural inherent "physical equation" conceived of by Mr. Heckethorn? Rather, then, than have a discussion on between these two people over terms, it is well that they thinking. Personally, I am just obsti-nate enough to demand straight words as to whether Adam ate an apple or what he did

nounced the dissolution of the co-partnership of the firm of I. C. Levy & Co., of Walla, Walla, Washington Territory, and Bolse County, Idaho. I. C. Levy and Sol Rosenfeld have an- what he did.

Crandall, Captain; Thomas Reyholds, First Lieutenant; Charles B. Rowland, Second Lieutenant.

Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Weils and Weikelly, Smith, Vassar, Smith, Smith, Vassar, Smith, Smit

with peanuts and our souls thrifted with music, but now they offer to pro-tect us from the monstrous Turk. Ver-liy, this is almost too much. Mr. Bryan declares with great em-plasis that there is no truth in the sof his denials we feel entirely justified in predicting his retirement some two years hence. Now an eminent Eastern authority Now an eminent Eastern authority

NO CURE-ALL FOR SOCIAL EVIL Religion Most Potent Preventive, but

Twenty-Five Years Ago It Can Only Be Curtailed. PORTLAND, Dec. 29 .- (To the Edi-From The Oregonian, December 29, 1889,

tor.)-The social evil question is always interesting and useful to study. which recently appeared in The Orefour or five years before the present conflict. He served there during the Indian wars of 1855 and 1855. He still owns a large farm in that vicinity. We learn from Governor Gibbs he has appointed Henry Catley, of Fort Dalles, to be the Regimental Quarter-master of the First Operon Information Information Information Information In terms which have been adopted by the religiously inclined folk. Because re-ligion uses technical terms for ideas

edly the better of it. Union, Or .- A telegram from Baker City announces the death of Judge Luther B. Ison, of the Sixth Judicial ligion uses technical terms for ideas and facts which may be expressed in general language does not make them erroneous. Who knows but that origi-

District of this state.

E. Gilliam, who has just made an inspection of the sheep ranches of Umatilla County, estimates there are 210,-307 head of sheep in that county.

Professor George A, Dawes will lec-ture Sunday evening at Central Hall on the "Mission of Liberalism." Professor Dawes is recently from the

Nearly 2000 people saw the glove

conlest between James J. Corbett, of

San Francisco, and Dave Campbell, o Portland, last night at Mechanics' Pa

vilion. Referes Donaldson declared it a draw, although it was the general opinion that if was Campbell's victory. It was Corbett's fight up to the end of

the seventh, but in the eighth, minth and tenth rounds Campbell had decid-

minth

Lyle W. Gilliand, for some years connected with the First National Bank, died yesterday at Santa Barbara National Cal For several years Mr. Gilliland was librarian of the Portland Library Association.

Day Clerk Pendegast, of the Esmond. now sports a fine ebony cane with a gold head. It was presented to him by Guy W. Cole, treasurer of Columbia ounty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mears, of Spo-ane Falls, are visiting in Portland for a few days.

Ellsworth Stepp, of Portland, and Miss Ina Lane, of Chehalis, Wash, were married Christmas eve. at the Christian Church, Rev. David Wetzell

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County get a fair show.		
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tion to increasing at an p		and and

the theory of legislative representation in accordance with population is not the wheet or best, especially in the House, I think the basis of represen-

Major-General Phil Sheridan, who is

our or five years before the present conflict. He served there during the ndian wars of 1855 and 1855. He still

listening to. Experience is hard beat; the heart has been chastened it. It is also very probable that

their cargoes seized, while ships bound for Scandinavia have not been molested.

It has been agreed that a British Consul's certificate attached to a ship's manifest should be accepted as proof ships having such certificates have nevertheless been detained. Either the British government has not lived up to its agreement or there is such confusion of counsel in London that the Admiralty neglects to carry out agreements made by the Foreign Office. The President's warning will have salutary offect if it results in better teamwork between these two departments.

The necessity of more scrupulous care in not unduly obstructing neutral commerce has become imperative through the great enlargement of the list of absolute contraband. Since none of the belligerents is bound by either the Hague treaty or the London declaration defining contraband, each makes a list of its own. Great Britain and her allies have transferred some commodities from the non-contraband or the conditional contraband to the absolute contraband list, as defined in the London declaration. They have thus simplified their own work and evaded financial liability, for they have themselves accepted the princine. ple that compensation must be paid for conditional contraband seized by them and for detention of vessels due to search which proved unwarranted

Changed conditions of warfare have brought about enlargement of the contraband list. For example, a century ago every country, including England, produced enough food to supply its own people and food was only war material when sent to a hostile army for its own consumption. At this time practically every European nation imports a large part of its food supply, armies include practically the whole experience. male population of military age and war consists not only in fighting but

in starving a whole nation into sub-Many materials, 'such as mission. copper and chemicals, are now of the first importance as war material which formerly were never thought of in this connection.

This great expansion of the field of contraband to include not only all the many materials now used in war, but every commodity the deprivation of which would help to cripple a nation, renders the more necessary that this the greatest among neutral nations, should take a firm stand for exercise with moderation of the right of search dialogue or eloquent speeches, so much extremes in that regard. If the mere suspicion of a belligerent's naval commander that a cargo bound from one neutral country to another may ultifor seizure, neutral commerce will soon be paralyzed. Neutrals may then that, since they must suffer

consider so severely by other nations' wars, they may as well make common cause against the nation which inflicts such

per to belligerents, yet ships loaded demonstrated by the experience of with that metal for Italian ports have been diverted from their course and have not more closely adapted it to irusted to his care by her husband. tection, while the wife of one of Hartheir Legislatures. During Sherman's march to the sea

MISINFORMED.

was commonly spoken of as a "Hun" How in the world the Philadelphia or something worse and no crime way Inquirer managed to extract from Oreof the character of the cargo, but gon information unknown to a single The purpose of these fictitious stories too horrible for his troops to commit. individual in this state is one of the was, of course, to arouse resentment mysteries of standpat journalism. It in the South and promote enlistments informs its readers that "Oregon, the in the army. All that they really achome of the initiative, referendum and complished was some needless embltrecall and of the direct primary, is terment of feeling which made the getting tired of its fads and now pro- final reconcillation a little more diffiposes to return to the older order. The cult than it might have been.

Provisions were scarce in Savannah voters, if one can judge by the sentiment aroused and the pledges of memwhen it fell into Sherman's hands, but bers of the Legislature, will repeal the there was plenty of cotton, which he direct primary law and either repeal authorized the Mayor to sell in the or greatly modify the initiative, refer- North. The funds thus raised to relieve the pressing wants of the city

A PROMISING PROJECT.

per cent of the 53,500 acres it is pro

endum and recall statutes." The best way to feel the pulse of were substantially increased by subscriptions at the North. War in those public sentiment in Oregon is to examine the votes on measures in the days did not mean the total lapse of last election. As to pledges by memhuman feeling. bers of the Legislature to repeal any

of the statutes mentioned, there are

In Franklin County, Washington, Among the twenty-nine measures particularly in Pasco, a campaign to have the reclamation service take up voted upon last month was one pro viding for a modified return to the what is known as the Palouse irriga convention system of nominating cantion project and carry it to completion didates for office. It was the worst is under way. Some may remember defeated measure on the ballot. The that ten years ago last Spring a surratio against it was more than six to vey was completed of the project and One of the next worst defeated another of the Tieton project and that measures was one that proposed to it was a toss up which would be the curtail the initiative power in the enfirst undertaken. There being many ctment of certain legislation.

nore people in the upper Yakima Val-Those who do not approve of direct ley than around Pasco the Tieton egislation, the recall or the direct project was adopted and is now nearly primary will have to look elsewhere ompleted. than Oregon for a material sentiment The Palouse project is one of the opposed to the principles named. If ost attractive ever investigated by Oregon adopts legislation affecting the reclamation service. The price of any one of them it will be no more water will be high, perhaps around than ensciments designed to prevent \$100 an acre, but the land cost will be frauds which have arisen under their very low, none of it probably exceedoperation, but frauds that could hardly ing \$10 an acre. The Northern Pahave been foreseen in the absence of offic Railway Company owns about 40

osed to reclaim and the company A SUGGESTION TO DRAMA LEAGUES. offers to put this in at \$5 an acre The lands in the project all lie in In the ever stimulating Yale Re-

'ranklin County, adjacent to Pasco view William C. De Mille says a good These lands are, in their present state word for the "Commercial Drama." practically worthless - worse than He distinguishes sharply between "litvorthless, because they form a sort of

erary merit" in a play and "dramatic desert, which is a drawback to the merit." Of course a play may have With water they community. will prove as productive as any lands in the both, but if it lacks literary merit it may still be good from the dramatic West. This has been demonstrated by point of view, which is the point of the reclamation of like lands adjacent view of audiences at the theater. They which have a productive value of from

buy their seats not for the sake of \$150 to \$300 an acre. hearing poetry or listening to witty In looking at the price the reader must remember that the purchaser and seizure by belligerents and against as to see a drama unfolded before pays no interest on the cost of water them. If this can be done without Aside from this he pays only one pay uttering a solitary word, well and ment of 5 per cent in the first five good. Pantomimes have always been years-when the filing is made. Then popular and the movies do not lack comes a lapse of five years without any mately reach an enemy is to be cause patronage for all their adamantine payment; then 5 per cent for five stience years, followed by ten payments of 7

Mr. Do Mille seems to think that per cent. Really the price is mor drama leagues miss the mark some- attractive than a cash payment of \$50 what by their resolute loyalty to liter- and below a payment of that amount ature. They demand of the stage first if 6 per cent interest were to be and always standard prose or poetry, charged.

injury upon them, in order that its But as a matter of fact those excellent The Palouse Project Club, composed Time now for He doctrines may be abrogated once for things are mere incidentals to a good of the leading citizens of Franklin yellow peril again, injury upon them, in order that its

Now an eminent Eastern authority Now an eminent Eastern authority from the taxpayers, and collects about says brain workers break down early \$20,000 more in fees from the indusbecause of improper food. But he many fabulous tales of his "atrocities"

had circulated through the South. He procure.

The fact has come about that the man or woman who has property, or a bus-incess or an industry, is the one who is up against it about as hard as the commander delayed withdrawal from unemployed. I did not notice any of the laboring class at the conference. a bit more of the delightful Mexican sport of killing Americans

Federal law cannot be broken or ven bent with impunity, as will learn the railroad man who rode

across the Willamette on another's transportation. ----

Maytorena now delays leaving the border. As we said before, any settle-ment of boundary troubles based on spineless diplomacy is bound to be inconclusive.

In peaceful Mexico an amusing little difference is occurring between Senora Villa and Zapata, who are unable to agree just what army officers shall be executed.

tion via the Panama Canal. The great-est trouble we have in conducting dairies is to get men to milk cows, to handle green feed and clean stables, and do the work around a dairy farm. ad language he might better express himself about the rumor he is to leave the Cabinet; but it never would do. the Cabinet; but it never would do.

Dobbin and the old gray mare never will run away with the Nebraska

It is hard fate to be a peaceable citien riding in a streetcar and be killed by a bullet from the gun of an officer chasing a malefactor.

Mr. Taft opposes a dry Nation at the Bar Association. Which announcement, to our notion, constitutes dry humor.

Nobody expects the San Francisco fair to be closed on Sunday. The Bay City has not the closed habit. more acceptable.

Drinking must stop at 1 o'clock New Year's morning, with no limit on the headache that follows.

We are hearing less and less from he armies as they become snowed-in nue? in their trenches.

The Oregon goes into commission Saturday. Everybody make a slient loise.

In Barre, Vt., the ice is as solid as the granite with the mercury at 52 below.

-Time to start the incubator, The early pullet lays the high-priced eggs.

Our mild little difference with Engand is music to German cars,

Time new fer Hohson to flaunt the

As Mr. Hoff gets \$3000 or \$3600 a year tries, every creamery having to pay should remember that many brain his inspectors, it is mighty fine for him to talk in this sarcastle manner. ever working.

Savannah, Not Atlanta.

J. S. YODER.

The Oregon Electric agent told me when I bought a ticket home and tried to get the reduced fare that only 12 you give space to a report from a Red tion persons had been certifled to him attending the conference, and I had to pay full fare.

I heard the discussion about creat-

ing districts and bonding them to de-velop hydro-electric power plants. velop hydro-electric power plants. far invented, Such a thing was voted on in Hood near relative

his parents.

This is a fact, for which I am willwe can afford to pay. Of course, no dairy can be run on the eight-hour day. I was in Portland trying to get ing to furnish absolute proof. I an very truly yours. RICHARD ADAM. 344½ Alder street, Portland, Or.

willing to go into the country and work at any kind of labor. We could use many thousand foreign laborers in Oregon in the dairy industry if we could get them. I did not notice any the start and was besieging Atlanta." In "Knapsack Notes," by George Sharland, Company B, Sixty-fourth Illi-nois Infantry, under date of November 15, 1864, he writes: "This being the day

missions, and help us to get of laborers we need, it would be far

TEAT-PULLER.

of the avenue were known by different names. Through Taborside Addition it was known originally as Munroe street:

ley Addition as Lewellyn street, and through South Fairlawn Addition as Rogers street, All these names were changed at different dates not long and shot all week.

The Oregonian acknowledges that, therne avenue, according to the plats through a slip of the pen, the name At-

understand how to remold and make use of our "social evil." It cannot be destroyed; it can only be curtailed (for tation should be one member for each social benefit), for nature's laws are county, dividing the surplus among the IMPENITENT. ever working. IMPENITENT. SAME STORY IS TOLD BY GERMAN Amputation of Escaping Prisoner's Feet Descaping Prisoner's Feet

Charged to Russians in Letter. more representative of the entire peo-PORTLAND, Dec. 23.-(To the Edi-ple of the state. Under a strict rule

of apportionment according to populator.)—In The Oregonian, December 25, you give space to a report from a Red Cross nurse in Paris, Miss Hilda Mayo, to her brother in Eugene, Or. I ask you to correct this article according to my statements. This report outdoes every other news about alleged German atrocities so far invented. Miss Mayo tells of a near relative whose legs were cut off is a German prison as penalty for at-

Such a thing was voted down River County, and was voted down about five to one by the farmers who were to be benefited. Then the states ment was made that there were al-ready three horsepower of electricity developed in Oregon for one that was used. It seems to me like trying to run two creameries where there are pression by some of the labor speak-ers present against foreign immigra-tion via the Panama Canal. The greak est trouble we have in conducting daries is to get men to milk cows, to handle green feed and clean stables, and do the work around a dairy farm. Only foreigners are willing to do a day's work in this line at a price that

The population figures were estiam, mates made by the Portland Commercial Club, but not based solely on the vote cast in each county.

### Frank's Trial Belleved Fair.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29 .--- (To the Ed-tor,)--You say that "Leo M. Frank's ase is of National importance." This

is true, in a sense. To the race to which he belongs it is of importance, or seemingly so. To others who know the circumstances of his trial and con-viction, it is of the same importance

Portland that I saw. If the Commonwealth Conference would quit agitating for more labor laws and bonding acts and new comto be signally displayed. Already can land, Me, or of any other place. Leo be heard in the distance the thunder M. Frank was not "tried by a mob"; e far e far be heard in the ministers of its wrath are hurrying on the work of its de-struction. Destruction it dealt for citizenship just as high of standardare hurrying on the work of its de-struction. Destruction it dealt for many a day, and now it is reaping the the not higher, but just as high-as that

result and double measure is dealt out in all its stern reality." The story about the Judge being "in-Old Names for Hawthorne Avenue. PORTLAND, Dec. 29.--(To the Edi-tor.)-Was Hawthorne avenue, in Port-iand, ever known by any other name? How long has it been Hawthorne avenue, subscriber At one time the part of Hawthorne avenue extending through Kenworthy's Addition was called Asylum street. It Addition was called Asylum street. It Addition was called Asylum street. It How long have to Hawthorne avenue by Addition was called Asylum street. It How long have to Hawthorne avenue by How long have the part of Hawthorne Addition was called Asylum street. It How long have to Hawthorne avenue by How long have the progressive siege of Savannah, and see to the military welfare of the Johnnies", of us like the writer, of How long have the progressive siege of Savannah, hand see to the military welfare of the Johnnies", of us like the writer, of have the progressive siege of the the writer, of have the writer, of have the writer of the back and the greater of the have to the progressive siege of Savannah, hand see to the military welfare of the have the writer, of have the writer, of have the writer, of have the writer of the back and have the writer, of have the writer of the back and have the writer, of have the writer, of have the writer of have the writer, of have the writer, of have the writer To those of us, like the writer, of city it is, I assure you, quite ridicu-

I feel that the Atlanta jury did its erations it might cause them to stumble in their history lessons. In passing let me mention that the Sixty-fourth Illinois Infantry was the stronger, and higher, barrier is erected first regiment to be armed with the at times, and its uses are more prac-JOHN BUCK.

Henry repeating rifle, carrying 17 rounds in the magazine. The Johnnies said Sherman's men loaded on Sunday

## Home and Lunch Counter.

Exchange. Then there is the kind of home cookthrough a slip of the pen, the name At-ianta was used in place of Savannah. Dinch counter,

the East Side City Council April 16, 1888. At later dates the outer portions count for little, but to the younger gen-1

through Mansfield Addition and Stan-

after 1888. Through all other additions the street has always been called Haw-

on file at the City Hall,

In the city on nothing to going into the country to work even for fair wages, and not many of them make a good hand. The foreign laborer is

some help recently and found few farmers who refuse to sell horses for foreigners among the crowds of un-use in the European war.