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A DO-NOTRING SESSION.

are demonstrating their utter incapresent rules of the Senate. Their inefficiency in the present session is In marked contrast to their relative efficiency during the extra session when Congress passed the tariff law and the reserve bank law. Then the Democrats worked like a tolerably well drilled team and concentrated their energies on a definite purpose until it was accomplished. Now they tion of any new laws is extremely more than one or two is impossible unless appropriation bills are crowded over to an extra session. There is free-for-all scramble for action force their way through an ocean of

It must have been obvious to any who is superficially informed that at a short session it is imposfor Congress to pass more than one or two laws of a general character in addition to the appropria-tion bills, and then only if those be not subjects of acute controversy. Yet President Wilson stirred up violent differences of opinion by insisting that the shippurchase bill be passed at this ses-ion. Opposition to this bill comes not only from Republicans, but from some Democrats, and has good pros pect of preventing its passage, owing to the expiration of this Congress on March 4. The immigration bill, which was left over from last session, has Withycombe taken up much time. By injecting new legislation into the postoffice bill, the House has provoked long debate and given cause for much more in the The demand for better National defense will surely cause longed debate on the Army and Navy bills, and the river and harbor bill may cause a filibuster. Yet Senate committees are grinding away rural credit and conservation bill which have no chance of action by Whenever any even this Congress. stimulates a Senator's mental activity or affects the interests of his stituents, he makes a speech withou regard to economy of precious time

The President has lost that marve lous control over Congress which he possessed until the election of las November. The legend of his invincibillity was destroyed by the proof then furnished that the majority of the people reject his policy, and that his party retains a majority in Congress ponents and not through its own He thereafter provoked enmity among his followers by trying to punish the independent thinkers among them and by entering upon a patronage fight. By forcing his shipping bill to the front he gave

thing, beyond passing the appropriation bills, and will have a struggle by Tammany. to pass all of these. With weakened prestige in both houses and with a legislative achievements of his Adminwhich he has already sown

PORK-GRARRERS AT IT AGAIN.

The pork-barrel statesman, like the Bourbon, learns nothing and forgets nothing. We might reasonably have supposed that the successful fillbuster in the last session of Congress against the river and harbor bill, the deficit taxes, the decreasing revenue and the consequent necessity of economy would have taught the river and harher committee of the House to exclude from the pending bill all items except those of undoubted merit.

We find, however, that the bill contains an item of \$160,000 to improve St. Lucie Inlet on the west coast of Florida, which, Army engineers say, but thirty-two people. It is proposed Harbor channels, which, Army engineers say, fill with sand as fast as they are excavated. Other sums are provided to maintain or improve other Southern streams. particularly mentioned are merely

stop at using pressure on Army engineers to procure indorsement of un- getting the piece she wanted. meritorious schemes; it goes so far as to ask money for schemes which the engineers have condemned, and the committee is weak enough to yield The recommendation of the Houseand to put these schemes in the bill. Senator Burton and his associates Senator Burton and his associates must have meat upon their tables classes in that language. To his duties have shown plainly enough that they regularly should heed it if they care as professor he added those of editor barrel bill and that they can defeat and the inevitable rainy day. But finally threw them both over to go to it in a long session. Anybody except why cat so much meat? There is Congress, where he supported John a mentally blind person can see that more nutriment in a piece of good Quincy Adams in his bitter fight with they can defeat it far more easily in bread than in a beefsteak and it tastes Andrew Jackson. Here Edward Ev-

a short session. If improvements of real marit like that on the Columbia River, the merits of which are proved by the fact local communities voluntarily phare the cost, are to have tacked to them, like the tail of a kite, schemes for shameless waste of public money.

pork-grabbers may then learn, if they are capable of learning anything, that their game is played out.

PARTISANSHIP.

The Oregon Congressional delegaed of two Democratic Senators, two Republican Representatives and one Representative of un-certain party affiliation. Yet it is a fact that all the appointive Federal jobs for Oregon are filled, or are being filled, with Democrats. Except that the incumbent may be protected by the civil service, his head goes into the wastebasket.

The spectacle of the two Demo-ratic Senators controlling all the Federal patronage for Democrats ought to give a great deal of pain those "non-partisan" newspapers of Oregon which are issuing stern words of warning to Governor Withypointees of his Democratic predessor and putting in certain men his own choosing. The sum total of vet the objectors profess to be much andalized at the introduction of the polls system in state affairs.

It might be a good idea for these agonized critics to turn their attention to the partisan activities of the President and the Oregon Senators. Democratic leaders in the Senate

REAL LAW-ENFORCEMENT.

Governor Withycombe is naturally easy tusk; but he is determined that all the authority and resources of his office shall be used to that end.

It may be recalled by persons of acute memory that during the campaign Candidate Withycombe, denying the right of an inquisitor to quesare scattering their energies over a tion him as to his personal stand for the world is righteously governed and number of measures, though the adop- or against prohibition, yet declared that sometime, if we live long enough, emphatically that as Governor he we shall all have enough to eat withdoubtful and though the adoption of would do his full duty. He will, undoubtedly.

so that he may remove from office all sorts of measures, and those who delinquent county officers. It is no descends to take an interest in the try to get anything done tolisomety new suggestion. Two years ago The lacemakers and occasionally walks new suggestion. Two years ago The lacemakers and occasionally walks Oregonian supported a similar proposal, made by Governor West. then said (Jan. 30, 1913):

The invincible prejudice of the Legislature towards Governor West and all his works is likely to bring about the defeat of the highly meritorious McColloch bill to confer upon the Governor power of recall over all Sheriffs, Constables and Prosecuting Attorneys, It is unfortunate. The prerogatives of a Governor in this vastly important matter ought to be equal to the power of the people. That is all he asks; and he wants to hold it for only ninety days. . It is all right, we think. The Governor ought to have the power to suspend a public of nevertheless responsibility and control ought to attach to that high office, and, if we have an unfit Governor, we have the recall and can, or should, get another.

Governor West wanted the right to suspend a public officer; Governor would remove him outright.

If he is given that great power, it be through a constitutiona amendment passed by the people. The prohibition law will be a farce unless the proper weapons are forged for its enforcement.

A MISUNDERSTOOD CITY.

The stately New York Times has seized the occasion of a histus in more interesting matter to bewail the country's scant appreciation of the metropolis. The great financial and sinful center of the United States is sadly misunderstood, according to the Times. It is like a fair lady of un-certain habits and bewildering ways trust the Times, New York is not but the conference committee, on mo-mainly populated by grafting con-tion of Representative Stevens, or tractors, painted Jezebels and Tammany gunmen. On the contrary, through the division among its op- is a homekeeping, staidly law-abiding serted changes empowering the itants by far the larger number are constantly engaged in reading their Bibles and offering up family prayers. by entering upon When not thus edifyingly occupied Democratic majority to provide the By forcing his they pass the time singing hymns to necessary funds. He does not believe front he gave the melodious accompaniment of a the Trade Commission is a tariff board those whom he had thus antagonized parlor organ. What seems chiefly to and has introduced a bill creating a stick in the Times' crop is the countariff revision commission. This Congress will do little, if any- try-wide belief that the city and the state which it adorns are both ruled

To correct this misapprehension, prestige in both houses and with a greatly reduced majority in the lower present some statistics concerning po-House, the President will be fortunate if any items on his programme of constructive legislation should be made law by the next Congress. The legislative achievements of his Admin. tle mastery of affairs in the Empire istration are about completed, and it State. But their face is highly unseems that he can only continue or trustworthy and the statistics offered to his strength with the people in all good faith by the Times are reaping the harvest from that fanciful in the extreme. In the inittle difference what party ostensibly ruled the state or who was Governor or Mayor. Tammany has had its bit in the mouth of almost every official and has guided his course with an unerring hand to the profit of the gang. This is the simple truth of the matter, which no amount of tearful expostulation will obliterate. The country knows New York all too well. It is the neonle of the metropolis and some of its newspapers who need instruction on their own lost condition.

HOW TO BUY BEEF. has undertaken the good work of cut it up to the best advantage when they have it. The recommendation to spend \$50,000 in dredging Miami they make is to buy a whole crossrib for a family of several people, one, at 21 cents a pound by New York prices. This will cut up at home into two steaks, a pot roast and Pork-grabbers' audacity does not proposal how a woman who marketed eply was that she could not. No person who wishes to be economical will ever think of buying by telephone. anything for the savings bank account

painte a little, last session. By making a lump sum appropriation to be expended by the Army engineers, they cut out the worthless and saved the worthy projects from suspension of work. The it for a few meals likes it and is disturbed to the solution in the companion of the chemical elements the system needs and at the same time he failed of re-election by a single work, the prohibition issue slipping into working order. Everybody who tries it for a few meals likes it and is disturbed to the chemical elements the he failed of re-election by a single work, the prohibition issue slipping into working order. Everybody who tries it for a few meals likes it and is disturbed to the chemical elements the he failed of re-election by a single work, the prohibition issue slipping into working order. Everybody who tries it for a few meals likes it and is dis-

bread. If we could all learn to consume more of this wholesome and nutritious food and less meat our bills would slump most agreeably. A loaf baked from unbolted flour is in iself delicious, but it may be made still more palatable by putting in raisins, which, again, are more nutritious than any meat. Our diet is expensive mainly because we do not know what to include in it or are too indolent to try beneficial experiments.

A RAY OF CHEER.

The world is not all blackness. Gloom prevails almost everywhere, we famines. set us all shuddering. Death rides his white horse athwart the lands and joy pierces the abysmal murk and irradiates the lethal shades. For one thing, Senator Clark has

partment. altogether, but they have failed. The the mammoth dining-table which ex- deeds do follow him pands its glittering top in his New oncerned about enforcement of the York dwelling. So let the war rage and Death reap his fell harvest. We have one consolation of which nothing can deprive us. As long as Senator Clark and our other opulent lawmakers enjoy their tablecloths, their pictures and their champagne we can sleep sweetly in the faith that, be out killing anybody to get

The Senator's lovely tablecloth was But the Governor thinks the powers made in Venice at a school of lace-of the executive ought to be enlarged making patronized by royalty itself. The beauteous majesty of Italy conaround as she passes. The lacemakers, if they are fortunate and very in-dustrious, earn 10 cents a day, which is big pay for an Italian laborer. Their lace is artistic in the highest degree. If it were not so, genuine connoisseurs like Senator Clark would have none of it. Our New York money kings are nothing if not artistic to the back-We congratulate the Senator bone. that he has finally recovered his treasure. May his dinners digest better for the lace which underlies their courses.

WILSON'S TARIFF BOARD "JOKER,"

After having declared that a tariff commission was unnecessary, Pres dent Wilson boasted in his Indianapo Presills speech of having practically made the Federal Trade Commission into a tariff commission without the knowledge of Congress. Representative Mann said the President prided himself on having "sneaked something into lav that was not understood by Congress,' an act which, if confessed by a ber of the House, would cause him "to lose caste as a legislator and man.

Mr. Mann proceeded to show tha even this credit was not due to the Administration and its backers in Con gress. The Federal Trade Commission, he said, "was first proposed na tionally in the last Republican platform and is the direct outgrowth the Bureau of Corporations, which I had the honor first to suggest." He who has been made out a great deal said that the Senate bill provided for worse than she really is. If we may investigation of the export trade only, Minnesota, the Republican member it after consultation with Mr. Mann, intown of whose piously sedate inhab- mission to investigate import trade also. He challenged Mr. Wilson to have tariff revision investigated by the commission and he challenged

The President appears not to be content with reducing his platform to kindling wood, leaving Mexico to an-archy and suffering the country un-

the leading issue in the campaign of 1916. The voters will need to remem her the President's changes of front when they judge of his claims to credit for good work done and of his promises of good work in the future.

EDWARD EVERETT. Edward Everett died January 15,

1865, fifty years ago. In many ways he was one of the most interesting men ever born in the United States accomplishments were almost incredibly varied and his gifts in a dozen different fields were of the highest eminence, or at any rate they barely ell short of the highest. He was great as a preacher, as a politician, as HOW TO BUY BEEF. a diplomat, as an educator, as a states-The National Housewives' League man and as an orator. Everything he attempted he did well, but of course teaching women how to buy beef and not quite so well as men who limit cut it up to the best advantage when their efforts to fewer tasks. He began life as a Unitarian minister with all the culture that Harvard could impart to a graduate of 17 years. Entering making fourteen pounds of meat and the pulpit at less than 20 years of age, he left it after entrancing Boston with his sermons for a little more twelve months. We need not believe a good soup bone. One faint voice that he ever had a compelling call to asked the lecturer who made this proposal how a woman who marketed the pulpit, since he debated for a long time between theology and law for a over the telephone could be sure of vocation. His next move was to Har-

The vard as professor of Greek. His appointment was a gamble in futures, since he knew scarcely any Greek, but he learned it by five years of study in Europe and came wives' League is wise and those who home equipped to conduct enthusiastic must have meat upon their tables classes in that language. To his duties of the North American Review and better after a person has educated his erett charmed everybody by his elo quence and served on the most impor-We are not speaking of the angel tant committees either because his white loaf, which looks like chalk and counsels were of value or because it tastes like sawdust. That deceptive was felt to be scandalous to overlook confection neither nourishes nor de- so brilliant an ornament of the House lights. We mean good bread, the kind Massachusetts honored her venerable that contains all the virtues of the self by electing him Governor in 1825 the friends of genuine waterways will wheat, including the bran. It is a and he served with that well-starched need to do again what they did at the solid, tasty article of diet. It pro-ability which he displayed everywhere.

and to England, and one of the best we our ever sent there. He was president of dilis would be better and household Harvard for three years, then filled out Daniel Webster's term as Secretary of State at Washington and self delicious, but it may be made rounded off his inimitable career in the Federal Senate.

But all these halos have grown rusty with time and Edward Everett is now remembered best for his orations, which were sown broadcast over an admiring land almost from his boy-hood. His eloquence was brilliant, classical, erudite. It is not known that he ever advocated many things of particular importance, but almost any became important for the moadmit. There are earthquakes and ment in the glare of his oratory Wars and rumors of wars His one piece of forensic bad luck Death rides was to come into competition with Lincoln at Gettysburg, where his elabhis scythe reaps a hideous harvest orate periods and well inflated para-of human lives, but we insist that all graphs seemed rather to flatten out seemed rather to flatten out is not sad. Here and there a ray of beside the President's genuine feeling.

"The Destroyer" as the New York American sees him is an elegant "genat last retrieved his \$7000 tablecloth tleman," feted and favored by adoring from the hounds of the Revenue De- women, while behind him is a long The infernal monsters did train of other women, his victims, no to make him pay duty on longer in a condition to fete and favor. their best to make him pay duty on longer in a condition to fete and favor, it and even to wrest it from him Some are insane, some drug fiends, some in prison and some just prosti Senator has his tablecloth and he will tutes and nothing more. He never has spread it in all its grand beauty on labored at anything decent and his

surface appearances what they may, interest they will get all the money

ers' club, means "to teach a man how ployed, to rightfully use language." Indeed, Do y Should it not, then, include instruc

sideration in with the United States. The British steamer Cranley came

into the Columbia after having beer scarred by German shell, and will go out again as soon as she can load Scarred but not scared. The latest fleeing Mexican Presi

dent took several million dollars with him. While Mexican presidential him. terms are very short they are likewise very profitable The thousand Kentucky mules jus ought by Great Britain will check

They ought to give stubborn resistance, at least. Two wild youths at Shaniko mus serve sixty days for shooting up the town. Get a dress suit, boys, and have your nails manicured. We're civilized

any German advance if headed right

out this way. The Turks have guit Adrianople. Shortly the Turks will be making their last stand at Constantinople if disaster continues to run against them at the

Italy disclaims needing help in caring for earthquake victims. Well if you ever do, we are the people who can furnish it to the whole world if necessary.

The late John Muir knocked a quarter-million out of rocks, bugs, etc., which is very much more than most men get from less sordid ma-If that bill to cut, out Latin from

prescriptions passes we might be un-willing to pay a dollar or so for a twoounce bottle of sweetened water. Having purchased 1000 American

mules the British staff corps should not neglect to recruit a sufficient number of American mule skinners. The squaw man will no longer be

object of contempt since the Supreme Court decides he can inherit his wife's allotment. In calling out her landsturm, Hun-

gary will get good fighters, though they lack the "ginger" of youth. Except for target practice to amus

the artillery gunners the war has been coloriess the past few days. Hungary has called her old men to the colors. Let us hope they do better

than the young ones did. The Legislature is far behind the ecord for bills made in 1913. Let us

hope it keeps behind.

Nine thousand Turks frozen to death n the forests. Must have lacked energy to build a fire. Russians are said to be retreating

efore the Austrians. Must be some mistake about this. Chivalry exists. The House

Miss Towne's bill offhand. Harry Thaw must officially become crazy again this week.

If woman is to do jury service, le er do it like a man. Two Winters in one season are to nany for Portland.

The pot of anarchy is boiling over

About time for some more peace ru-

Forecasting

By Dean Collins

morning I arose, and frigid was my nose, The while I cranked the furnace to drive the cold away;
But the calendar I took and I gave a single look,
And up my frozen spirits soared and
I grew blithe and gay.

called a friendly snowbird nigh

And loud we sang together;
"What care you and what care I
For this chilly weather?
January's flying on;
Swift doth Winter go;
Ere another menth be gone.
I will het on every leve. Crocus blooms will blow. Loudly roared the furnace draught, But gaily still sang we; Frumpy Winter loud we chaffed,

Caroling in glee; Pooh, for the Winter time! Fast away it files!

will bet at least a dime,
February's skies,
Blue as a baby's eyes, Ere a month shall pass, Gazing down to earth will see, Pink Spring beauties, timidly Peeping from the grass."

GIVING WORK TO UNEMPLOYED Difficulty Found in Way of Adopting The Oregonian's Suggestion.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Edi-The School Bulletin quotes an instance of a New England village which spends more money at its movie theater than it does on its public schools. We dare say horrid examples of the same sort could be found outside New England. When rural schools rival the movies in intellectual interest they will get all the money they need.

Billy Sunday's Washington sermon was particularly attractive to Congressmen whom he rebuked scathingly for their sins. Being thus rebuked is a sort of luxury to many people. It seems to give them a license for further indulgence. The preacher's scourge cancels the past and opens new and inviting roads to sin in the future.

The warning given by the Chief of The Kohool substance of a New England village which spends more money at its movie theater than it does on its public torial in The Oregonian, January 18, entitled: "Give the Man a Job." while I agree with you that the man should have a job, just at this time how would it strike you to increase your staff, say 10 per cent? Is there any way you can get returns by doing it? If I increased my force, it would call for increased my force, and a gre or.)-I have carefully read your edi-

Education, says a great educator, as a she mouth speaks what the other quoted by a great preacher to a teach-fellow should do to help the unemble of the speaks what the other parts of the means the teach a mean how bloved.

Do you think, taking your own medicine would be beneficial to you and to the men you try to employ at this time?

C. D. WRAY.

Let War's End Mark Restitution

Jews, Urges Writer.

PORTLAND, Jam. 16.—(To the E tor.)—Permit me, a stranger in your control of the c

cular, but to every person who has a great deal to say as mediator. But work that could as well be done now in the humble opinion of the writer these lines, it will become the bound as at some future time and who has the means to pay for it. Why not paint the house during the first spell of good weather, or trim the bushes this manner:

o employ all who will work faith-

thinks that the Prohibition party is not "big enough for the job." Time is the best judge, and our record in Ore-

the best judge, and our record in Oregon is encouraging.

The Prohibition party will be a factor to be reckoned with in Oregon in 1916, and I predict that when National prohibition is attained it will be by means of partisan political action. It is immaterial whether the present Prohibition party leads our Nation to vicbition party leads our Nation to vic-tory. There may be a new alignment (the Prohibitionsts being joined by those dry voters who are now out of harmony with their own party plat-form), or it is conceivable that our propaganda may result in one of the dominant political parties taking this up as a National issue. The result would be the same—National prohibi-tion with an Administration back of it, which is what we have been contending

which is what we have been contending for over 40 years.

I do not think there is any ground for supposing that either the Repub-lican or Democratic parties will adopt this plank in their National platform. President Wilson recently said: "The Republican party has not had a new idea for 30 years," while the action of our esteemed President and Secretary of State on the Hobson amendment plainly shows that their party is still unalterably opposed to all anti-liquor legislation. So long as other parties asintain their present attitude toward maintain their present attitude toward this issue we shall support the Prohi-bition party as offering the only prac-tical and permanent solution of the liquor problem.

I would like to express my apprecia-

tion of the fair-mindedness you have shown in this correspondence, and to assure you that, while I find myself J. SANGER FOX,

J. SANGER FOX, Executive Secretary Oregon Prohibition State Committee.

About Revelstoke, B. C. TOLEDO, Or., Jan. 17.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Where can one obtain reliable information about the City of Revel-stoke, B. C.?

Write to the Revelstoke Chamber of Commerce. Advise particularly in your nquiry just what you want to know and results will be much more satis factory than if you ask only general questions. Also ask them to send you literature descriptive of that section which they will be quite glad to do.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—(To the Editor.)—As I am very much interested in Jean Webster's books, especially "Daddy Long Legs" and "Just Patty," kindly give me this author's address. M. S.

The address of Miss Alice Jean Webster, authoress, is 55 West Tenth street, New York City, N. Y.

SENATE VIEWED AS USURPER C. E. S. Wood Replies to "Senator" Patronage Scrap.

PORTLAND, Jan 16 .- (To the Editor.) - The subject is so impor-tant I am impelled to point out what seem to me certain errors in "Senator's" letter, though I hope I am never dogmatic and I recognize that I may be the mistaken one.

First-Wilson's personality has nothing to do with the subject. Men pass away, but institutions live. It is the institution which makes the man, not the man the institution. However, there is a fine character sketch of Wil-son by Sam Blythe in the last Saturday Evening Post. Second—If the English have reduced their monarch, with all his prerog-

Second—If the English have reduced their monarch, with all his prerogatives to an absolute figurehead, must we fear our elected executive, whose utmost duration is eight years? Is not the genius for self-government as vital in the American as in the English? in the American as in the English?

Third—In robbing their monarch of his executive power, the English people gave all that power to their elected executive, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet, and he does not have to ask the advice and consent of the House of Lords or of anyone in making appeintments; nor does the President of France or of any other modern country. Our "advice and consent of the Senators and power to the Senators was born of a fear that our executive might become a king, when in fact it is the Senators who are more housers. Both left New York November 14, Miss Bly baving a 13 hours' start going coal while Miss Blishough coal while Miss Illentification. fact it is the Senators who are more

likely to usurp power.

Fourth—Does "ndvice and consent of the Senate" mean that the Senate is to treat the appointment as a public question in the public interest, or does it mean that a single Senator may state

further indulgence. The preacher's scourge cancels the past and opens new and inviting roads to sin in the future.

Then too, my mind reverts to a firm of well-known contractors in this city trying to do a piece of railroad building recently at a time when there was not much work going on, and to my certain knowledge on this piece of spread over the State. If the law worst forms, even to the extent of works arrested for thieving and other corms, were enforced there would be fewer youths arrested for thieving and other workers would eat, with full and complete knowledge modern growths in government, the modern growths in government, the C. E. S. WOOD.

TWO-FOLD PEACE IS PROPOSED

tion how to not split one's infinitives?

If any concern or body in this country is to make a profit on the European war, it may as well be can sell, or to borrow money in lis a great employer of labor.

The British plainly are sidestepping the issue. Without doubt they take of activity. Our suggestion was not the temperament of our State Department into consideration in dealing cular but to every person who has

of good weather, or trim the bushes and dig up and manure the yard, or grow potatoes on the vacant lot?

As to sabotage, the only safeguard a person has is to be careful whom he employs. The law may already provide others and probably should provide others and probably should provide still more. But surely a good influence will be exerted if an endeavor is made to small measure, to the remnant of a race to whom we are so greatly indebted. It is high time now that we, at least, give to employ all who will work faithfully, for the spectacle of the honest workman at work while he himself is in the discard will surely bring to reason an I. W. W. who has not lost the capacity to deduce cause from effect.

whom we are so greatly indepted. It is high time now that we, at least, give the Jew a resting place shall be in ancient that reasting place shall be in ancient that reasting place shall be in ancient of this singular people which gave birth to that gentle Son of Nazareth, whose doctrines and moral precepts have given and still continue to give PREDICTION IS RECORDED

National Prohibition Will Come by
Partisan Politics, Says Mr. Fox.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(To the Editorm with reference to your editorial comment upon my previous letter.

I am satisfied that The Oregonian agrees that "great measures must hinks that the D.

PREDICTION IS RECORDED

have given and still continue to give spiritual consolation to so many millions of the human race all throughout these many centuries, or, whether we make a home for him amongst us. We make a home for him amongst us. We make a home for him amongst us. We make a home for him amongst us we were found, amounting to about 10 cents.

This, in my opinion, shall become the province of t

countries today."

This, in my opinion, shall become the sacred duty of civilization to do and to perform. What other country, with the probable exception of England, is better fitted to make such a humanitarian demand than the glorious United States of America; who, but a short few years are had the courage of its con-States of America: who, but a snort lew years ago, had the courage of its con-victions to abrogate its treaty with one of the mightlest powers in Europe be-cause that country had failed to recon-nize that American principle of equal-ity, liberty; and who a few years preus to that had the courage to thrus a petition right under the nose of the Russian Czar? Although it was not accepted, still the entire world knew then the contents of that American pe-tition. So now, too, America should lead in its demands for justice, for humanity, for a lasting peace. GEORGE M. STANLEY.

Canni Tous and the Turks PARKPLACE, Or., Jan. 18 .- (To the ditor.) - Will you kindly inform me

(1) The attitude Mr. Roosevelt took (1) The attitude Mr. Roosevelt toos on the Panama Canal Toils question. (2) To what race, the Turks belong Are they purely Mongolian, or is there a mixture of Aryan blood? W. H. NEELHAD.

1. Colonel Roosevelt opposed the bill repealing exemption of American coastwise vessels from tells. He favored arbitration. 2 The Encylclopedia Britannica

gives us to understand that the Turks were originally of Mongol stock, both Turkish and Mongol traditions repre senting them to be descended from two brothers. There were many Turks in Jenghiz Khan's Mongol army and the chief traces of Mongol invasion in Europe are settlements of Turkish speaking Tartars in Russia. The tribes of Central Asia, whence the Turke came, were constantly minging, conquerors marrying the women of the conquered. But the modern Turks have a large admixture of Aryan blood through marriage and through absorp tion of converts to Mohammedanism The Britannica says: "The modern Turks are almost entirely European in

Oregon's Representatives-elect. PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please publish the names of United States Representatives-elect from Oregon? JOHN SOVEY.

C. N. McArthur, of Portland, has been elected to succeed A. W. Laf-

ferty in the Third District. W. C. ferty in the Third District. W. C. Hawley and N. J. Sinnott were reelected in the First and Second Districts, respectively.

The Desideratum.

Lives of great men should remind us Of this fact to make a note:
All one needs to be a statesman Is a long Prince Albert coat.—Puck.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Washington. — The Administration bill prepared by Secretary Windom, involving the silver measure, will be introduced in both houses of Congress this week. The measure is entitled habit authorizing the issue of treasury notes on deposit of aliver buillion."

Washington.-William M. Redpath of Spokane Falls, is here waiting for the appointment of a Federal Judge for He has pressed the clair

London.—The promoters of the project for building a bridge across the English Channel propose to start the structure tomorrow between Grienes and Ambletuse, to pass over the two rocky banks of the Varne and Colbart, ending at Folkestone, a distance altogether of about 244 miles. It is estimated it will take 12 years to build the structure.

The bank clearances of Portland last Thursday were \$226,877.94, with bal-ances of \$52,791,87.

A new company under the name of the Albina Light & Water Company has been formed with a capital stock of \$50,000. The company products of \$50,000. The company propo-furnish electric light and water. Campbell, at the head, has purchased the plant of the Albina company for \$20,000 and a lot 75x100 fost at Harding and Chapman streets and will build a two-story brick building.

Dr. E. S. Aborn's writ of mandamus to compel the insurance to him of a physician's 'estificate, at the hands of the State Board of Medical Examiners, to stir things up in the medi

Jeff Hayes, the Pacific Postal's enterprising manager, said at 2 P. M. to-day the lines of his company north, south and east were working all the way through to New York and that the nen of his company have combat-the storm conditions better than

Eugene Cantield, railroad capitalist,

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of January 26, 1863 The London Times says very pointedly that "the Americans neither apprehend the strength or England nor
understand the vigor with which a war
would be prosecuted." The English
nation seems to be contemplating the
possibility of a war with America, and
to have suddenly awakened from their
intense enjoymen of the embraglio
into which our states have been
plunged for four years past, to realize,
that in spite of the great drain on our
resources, caused by civil strife, we The London Times says very point are able to force a war on England, are able to force a war on Englind, and, of course, upon France at the same time, for Napoleon, who has all the time been willing to take this initiative in the recognition of the Confederacy, having been detained from so doing by the hesitancy of the neighbor across the Channel, would rejoice to aid in the humiliation of the United States. We do not surrehead how. States. We do not apprehend, ever, that war will soon commen We do not apprehend, how

San Francisco-The Oakland Railnediately the construction of a horse railroad through that village

At the meeting of the Common Council last night a correction in the aggregament of Lloyd Brooke was authorized.

The examination at the Portland Academy and Female Seminary was continued yesterday, under the charge of Professor Frambes.

Miss Lisle Lester, the patriotic edi-tress of the Pacific Monthly, leaves this morning by the steamer John H. Couch for Astoria, She will give a series of dramatic readings at Astoria and Monticello.

V. S. Rolls found a numget in his claim near Williow Springs, Jackson County, week before last, which weighed 23 ounces and is valued at At a meeting of Company A at the

Armory last night, J. T. Wolfe was elected Captain; F. S. Hicklin, First Lieutenant, and H. S. Williams, Second Licutenant, S. M. Barr was elected Orderly-Sergeant. A Nameless Parody.

(After Kipling's "Vampire,") By Edgar M. Mumford, man there was, and he cranked his (Even as you and D.

To the man at his side, whatever his rank(If you called him by phone he would He was mouth and noise and a cart-ridge blank—

(Even as you and I). man there was, and his time he

spent—
(Even as you and T).
In half defeating his Maker's intent—
('Twas not in the least what the fellow meant)—
But the man just followed his natural

(Even as you and I). The man could boost, if he ever tried— (Even as you and I), But he sputtered and fumed and shriv, eled and dried— (It isn't on result that

eled and diled—
(It isn't on record that any one cried)—
Vancouver was glad when they buried
his hide— (Even as you and I). EDGAR M. MUMPORD

County Judges' Term.

MAYGER, Or., Jan. 17.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please inform me through The Oregonian what the Supreme Court's decision was in reference to the County Judges holding office six years. Does decision apply to Justice of the A READER FOR 36 YEARS.

The Supreme Court's decisioin was given in the case of County Judge T. J. Cleeton, of Multnomah County. It stated that Judge Cleeton had been elected in 1916 at the same election at