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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1915.

FROM THE MUSTY PAST. Any enterprising literary archaeol-

egist, delving among the hopeless ruing of the Baltimore platform, can-not fail to run across this shining monument of rhetorical buncombe:

It sounds like a chapter from the any disposition to compromise Democratic platform seriously.

tempt to coerce Congress. It was: By the Constitution the Executive ma By the Constitution the Executive may think proper and he may veto those he thinks improper, and it is supposed that he may add to these certain indirect indivences to affect the action of Congress. My political education strongly inclines me against a very free use of any of these means by the Executive to control the legislation of the country. As a rule I think it better that Congress should originate as well as perfect its measures without external bias.

Thus spake Abraham Lincoln in an address February 15, 1861, at Pitts- It will be deplorable, for example, if burg. It has been a long time since Lincoln lived and ruled

OUR FUTURE FOREIGN POLICY.

Effects of the war on the United States' conception of its position as a He clucidates by the case of Belgium permanent and valuable investment the truth that nations are guided in for the public. their international policy by their interests, not by any altruistic senti-He holds that Europe's tacit to a sense of relief that the United his opinion they help "make manly States was "altrustically inclined to fellows of the students" who now pass roe Doctrine has "really come to be This is excellent news. By and by ervation drove Germany to do this greater power will be reposed be its sole interpreters,"

The Panama Canal opened a new 'nobly whiling away the hours in humanitarian dreams, conceived with, oh, so little knowledge of human namade "no effort to transform its lackadaisical, capricious and irresponsible dical, self-conscious foreign policy." "National isolation," he says, "is for

The participation of the "A B C" powers in the attempted settlement of of the Niagara conference is held by Mr Fullerton to have prodigiously altered the Monroe Doctrine and to have revealed "a far finer political sense" on the part of the South Amerteans than has been displayed by our own statesmen. The events of the European war near the American hemiphere are cited as proof that our isolation cannot continue, but again South America first perceived the fact for "the chief nations of South America thrust upon Washington the has begun a moral revolution. from the waters of the two Americas. At the instigation of Peru the Pan-American Union considered questions growing out of the war and adopted resolutions asserting the rights of neutrals as against belligerents.

These twents are held to have proved that "it is interest, not sentiment, that ties nations together." principle "is now about to operate as disturbing and corrosive element on that purer American idealism which the people and most of the political for example, are those two valiant leaders on both of the American continents had blindly supposed would always distinguish this happier world Medford Mail-Tribune—crossing their from the old one of the wicked kings." Mr. Fullerton quotes Senor Triana, Colombia, as expressing a hope that ity bill, lately before the Legislature. the approaching Pan-American Con-States will not "acquire territory on power rights, conferring the right to Nationalist attitude toward the war the American continent by war or condemn and take any piece of land brings to the front the existence of

the development of the United States of North America, the first line of her defense, is not so much battle-ships or submarines or large standing armiles, but a public opinion keenly alert to the preblems confronting the people of the United States of North America as a world power; a machinery of government permitting them to demand of the Executive authority explanations as to the conduct of foreign business, and to pass judgment on the policy of the Executive, and maily, an Executive willing humbly to dointernational business in accordance with Wicked monopoly, according to the Erich States of North America, the first property worth secure for a song property worth millions."

But we have it upon the impeccable and her of dependence and who plot with England's enemies; and the Orangemen, the "utilities bill had passed the thouse, but it was killed in the Senate because the interests, headed by the electric trust, did not want the bill to pass."

The Abstract is not so enuch battle-secure for a song property worth millions."

But we have it upon the impeccable authority of the Pendleton paper, that the "utilities bill had passed the "utilities bill had passed the truly loyal to the Empire and who maintain that they alone are truly loyal to the Empire and who avow their readiness to rebel rather than be ruled by an Irish Parliament. The Nationalists evidently compose international business in accordance with international business in accordance with the methods which the experience of the ages has shown to be the sole condition of agreeue national development.

He expresses confidence that "the out of the reach of party politics."

Undoubtedly growing mutual interests and intercourse are destroying the isolation of the United States and are forcing us, whether we will or not, to take our place as a world-power. That tinuous foreign policy. Like institund common interests will cause in promoting a common policy-a concan ward off aggression.

Certain things are essential to this spurious altruism which

but is ill adapted for the world we actually live in. The Nation ome educated and keenly interested quire a clear conception of its own applied and thus science will reach a must have been adversely affected by acquire from watching the progress or earthquake in any given place within ber of unemployed afforded ample the present war. Such a conception the next few months. What has hapand any attempt to make a party issue of foreign affairs should bring such 50 general condemnation on its author \$50 that it will not be repeated. We should build up a trained diplomatic service, divorced from politics as com-promotion by merit. Party politics or in the diplomatic service than in the Army or Navy. Of equal importance with these requisites are an Army and Navy adequate to back up with force our protests against foreign neroachment. Then we shall become a world-power working for peace with

success, because it will be known that we are armed.

The Oregonian is quite unable to have been to the complaints against have founded a line far superior to Major Bowlby; but it is clear that in any heretofore seen in intelligence. the gentle art of making enemies he was singularly gifted. It can hardly be possible that all the criticisms such way. One day there was no such We believe in the preservation and maintenance in their full strength and integrity of the three co-ordinated branches of the Federal Government, the Executive, the Legislative and the Judical, each keeping within its own bounds and not encroaching upon the just powers of either of the others. Bowlby has not shown "New Freedom." But the author of them or in any way to yield to them. that immortal document, now in the Perhaps if he had been a trifle more White House, has never taken any diplomatic, too, in his remarks about methods of road and bridge construc-A long time ago another President tion in Oregon he would not so greatly had something to say about abuses of have enlarged the circle of exasperatthe executive power through its at- ed citizens determined to get his scalp. Withal, the late Highway sioner appeared to be perfectly sure at all times that he and his methods were all right. But now that Bowlby has been ten-

dered as a sacrifice to the demands of the sentiment against him, justifiable or unjustifiable, it is to be hoped that the Legislature will not fail to strengthen the work of the State Highway Commission by suitable legislation and an appropriate road tax. the excellent start made shall come to nothing more, and it will be unfortunate if the intelligent sentiment all over the state for better roads shall

ot be encouraged. One expenditure now wholly justiworld-power and of its relations to the fied by conditions is for roads. Road other American states are discussed by work by state, county, city and road W. Moreton Fullerton in an article on district ought to be pushed with-Diplomacy Our First Line of De- greater vigor than ever, It means fense," published in World's Work, work for men who need work and a

THE UPLIFTING MOVIES. Dr. Schurman, of Cornell, has a assent to the Monroe Doctrine was due good word to say for the movies. In

happy evening resort, throughout the world." This Nation are about the most facile gateways to his life. If a nation is threatened with perdition that Satan has yet invented. being crushed and believes it can avert ways in foreign business into a methanything better. After nightfull the arguable. The neutral state then has Nation can at any moment raise a their intrinsic charms, but for lack of ordinary country town is a dismal the alternative between resistance and the United States an impossible ideal." our difficulty with Mexico by means the schoolhouse closed, the stores not vading army to pass through, may particularly hospitable to loafers and plead its weakness as its excuse and

With such surroundings the village territory and drive out the invader if boys almost inevitably fall into bad tertain young men. habits. Since little or nothing good is Our German friends only weaken offered them, they cannot in reason their own case by denying that Bel-

Their establishment in country places there was a guaranty, to which Gerdread responsibility of accepting or rejecting their co-operation in negotiation with the belligerent powers for find them as "thrilling" as Dr. wrong, whether or not the party comthe exclusion of the latter's warships Schurman says they are to the Cornell mitting it has agreed in writing not form of entertainment, and perhaps would stand on their Chancellor's the only one, which is exactly as good original ground, that the law of selfsibilities for education and spiritual uplift have not yet begun to be apprecinted.

THE MONOPOLY VS. THE TRUST.

The professional champions of the uplift ought to get together. Here, guardians of the people's rights-the respective wires on so simple a matter as a water-power and public util-

The Medford paper says that the gress at Santiago will seal President measure would enable "private mo-Wilson's promise that the United nopoly to grab and hold valuable conquest" and thus "carry the Monroe belonging to people, state or Federal three parties in Ireland—the Nation-Dectrine to the extreme limit of its Government, which might have been alists, who, having secured enactment logical development." Mr. Fullerton reserved for use in connection with of the home rule law, are loyal to and reserved for use in connection with of the home rule law, are loyal to and the development of water power need-the development of water

Medford, engineered the bill through The Orangemen or Ulster Covenanters the House, but the electric trust, ac- are a minority of perhaps one-fifth cording to Pendleton, killed it in the but are determined and united and in-Senate. Both blame the Legislature clude many wealthy people. ally insist on lifting National interests for heeding the siren voice of the Separatists are a remnant of the erporations.

When in doubt, cry monopoly and roast the Legislature.

Before a great while we shall have forecasts of earthquakes at least as place will require us to adopt a con- reliable as those of the weather. to total numbers is cited by the Ulster Professor Frank A. Perret, who has covenanters as an evidence that in been studying the great Italian the present war they are the real us to unite with other American states carthquake, thinks they will be more loyalists and that the Nationalist reliable. Since such forecasts would loyalty is mere lip service, not coming cert of America. Thus united and be deduced from statistics, they might from the heart. In reply, the Nationspeaking with one voice, the American be made without any knowledge of alists point to the volunteering of pations can enforce respect for their the causes of carthquakes just as asrights as neutrals by belligerents and tronomers predicted the motions of ple living in England, Scotland and the stars, eclipses and other celestial wales, but they pass over the ratio One is that we cast aside that covered the law of gravitation. Seis- south and west of Ireland. Figures mologists are rapidly accumulating published in London newspapers sho well adapted for an earthly heaven, statistics of earthquakes. All the per-

tinent facts are tabulated, such as in Ulster. These figures time and place of occurrence, inten-sity, duration and so on. To these ta-Ulster is the manufacturing section of in international politics and must ac- bles the laws of probability will be Ireland, where the linen industry fair estimate of the likelihood of an the war and where therefore the numpened in the past is almost certain to

MORE ABOUT KLUGE HANS.

Howard N. Smith's brief reference to "Kluge Hans," the celebrated German horse, appears in another column today. It suggests a line of thought so interesting that we shall devote a few words to it.

Mr. Smith supposes that the horse may have been an "exceptional case" and that without any help from man he may have exhibited a degree of intelligence altogether unusual in animals. It would be rash to say that this is out of the question. Evolution by mutation is now acknowledged to be one method by which the world progresses and there is no apparent eason why it should not occur in the

Hans may have possessed a brain such as no other horse ever had and my how much of merit there may under favorable conditions he might

WAS BRIGIUM INVASION JUSTIFIED?

In the interest of historical accuracy it is necessary to correct one statement of fact in Mr. Kroner's letter on "Belgium's Rights as a Neutral," which was published in The Oregonian of February 15, Mr. Kroner said that the treaties of 1872 between Great Britain and France and between Great Britain and Russia, guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium until one year after the close of the Franco-German war, extinguish "any former convention upon the same subject and particularly such features of it as are expressly terminated thereby." Mr. Kroner maintains that therefore no guaranty of Belgian neutrality has ex-

isted since 1872. Mr. Kroner seems to have overlooked an editorial published in The Oregonian of December 7, 1914, dealing with this very subject. For his benefit we reprint the following extract from that article relating to the treaties of 1870;

The preamble of each treaty affirms the desire of the contracting parties "of recording in a solemn act their fixed determination to maintain the independence and neutrality of Beigium" as provided in the treaty of 1839, and says that the new treaty, "without impairing or invalidating the conditions of the said quintuple treaty, shall be subsidiary and accessory to it." Article nof the treaties of 1879 provides that they shall expire twelve months after the conclusion of the war and that thereaster the independence and neutrality of Beigium would "continue to rest as heretofore" on the treaty of 1839.

The German Chancellor frankly ad-

The German Chancellor frankly admitted that in invading Belgium Ger- or may not desire the measure to Europeans." He finds that the Mon-films instead of loafing in poolrooms. pleaded in extenuation that self-presthemselves were not to be allowed to out and tell us what a world of good wrong to herself. He took the postthe movies are doing for the young tion of a man who, threatened with destiny for the American people, but better than anything ever has before they were, in Mr. Fullerton's words, the problem of a wholesome and destiny this assailant of an advantage. deprive his assailant of an advantage. is perfectly understood by all No reasonable man will question that readers that the poolroom and the a man in such danger is excusable for "temperance" dive of a country village trespass committed in order to save Those abominable resorts are attrac- the catastrophe by a rapid stroke dedark, the churches locked securely, the invasion. It may permit the inthe dwellings but illy adapted to en- may notify the other belligerent power that it too may enter the neutral

> be expected to reject the bad. Thus gian neutrality was guaranteed by they become easy victims of the treaty and by pleading that, therefore, tempter in his most loathsome forms. Germany did no wrong in invading The movies are changing all that Belgium. The evidence proves that Whole many was a party, but even had there The movie show is one to commit it. If Germans generally the country as in the city. Its pos- preservation compelled Germany to commit the wrong, their position would be relieved of much weakness The moral judgment of the world would then pass upon the question whether Germany was in such danger that dire necessity compelled her to trespass in her neighbor's territory, whether this action was a lesser wrong justified by the need of preventing a greater wrong. That would reduce the argument to the question whether Germany and Austria or France and Russia sought and provoked the war.

IRISH RIVALRY IN LOYALTY. T. P. O'Connor's article on the Irish ed by municipalities. The object is to the Separatists who, inspired by race

Wicked monopoly, according to the great majority of the Irish people Fenians and Clanna-Gael who have come together in the Sinn Fein Society. Few in numbers,

noisy, aggressive and ready to adopt any means to stab at England. The ratio of enlistment in the army

The other three provinces, on the agreement on foreign policy in this happen again, though the law of its other hand, are chiefly agricultural country as there is in other countries periodicity may be a little perplexing, and grazing country, where emigralation and left few more than enough to cultivate the soil and to tend the At the outset, too, the British War Office willingly accepted as soldiers whole bodies of Ulster volunteers and organized them in distinct brigades, while it refused at first o form Irish brigades in the rest of Ireland and in the other kingdoms,

rielding only after repeated urging. Renewal of the home rule controavoidable, and the rival parties are by the method of its selection, the piece likely to point to the number of men did not presper and Winthrop Ames contributed by each to the army as a will not send it on tour. easure of their comparative loyalty. Unity of spirit may be increased by which is said by experts to contain its the sentiment arising from their fight- good moments and strong passages, is ing side by side against a common but further evidence of the difficulty enemy, and the English, Scotch and which the producer must face when he Welsh people may be less inclined to attempts to find a worthy play. In good given by the Nationalist soldiers. If American, and he stipulated further to as acute as it was before the war, the at the usual royalties. of civil conflict would be increased by the presence on each side of a large body of veteran soldiers.

THANKS FOR ONE SMALL FAVOR. rescinded its order that Panama Canal play. tolls be collected on deckloads of ships. This requirement was not only The canal law requires tolls to be levied on the net registered tonnage of a ship. The regulations added tolls on deckloads, as though the basis were to be the tonnage carried instead of that it was the best of the lot.

the tonnage displaced. The regulations bore particularly hard on lumber vessels, and hence on the lumber industry, which was alin free trade and business depression. A large part of the lumber cargo is upon it added an expense which might cism. represent the difference between profit and loss. It might indeed prove prohibitive on Pacific Coast competition in the Atlantic Coast market with Southern yellow pine, which is nearer by either rail or water.

The Pacific Coast has received so Administration that it is Wilson. thankful for this one small favor.

The Portfand Journal is vastly cited over the proposal to withdraw from the Board of Control and place with the Governor the power to name the heads of the various state institutions, and denounces it as a "scheme to build up the most dangerous maa day." Governor Withycombe may do all their American work for the their spare hours gazing at thrilling many violated international law. He The Oregonian does not know. But it taken as binding, but the Americans some great social authority will speak thing in order to prevent a far greater the Governor if he shall have authority will speak thing in order to prevent a far greater the Governor if he shall have authority and the many not to be allowed to be ity summarily to remove sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys, as the Journal people in country villages. They solve better than anything ever has before heart of our neighbor. If it is a de- to one. sideratum in Oregon to build up a political machine around the Governor, we can think of nothing better than the Journal's plan.

mighty volunteer army, but without ing her brief visit in Portland. The streets are sloppy and confession of its impotence to prevent officers, though every member of the mission. Major-General Wood wants the col-

lege boys to train for war. If it were only convenient to manipulate warfare so the gridiron warriors of the various nations could fight in sportsmanlike regimental classes, would be little doubt of the outcome. Great Britain "gravely suspects"

somebody is selling copper to Ger-many. The suspicion is well founded, Germany is getting the metal. There may be a few Britons more or less thrifty. With the British lion, the Russian

ear, the German hound, the sea welves of the naval powers, and John Bull, it isn't so difficult after all to understand the animal nature of warfare.

use the crossing. That will please the officer, whose official hours see little The Government will confer a favor suit. on a large number by keeping its

hands off Johnson until after the Juarez "go," Then, win or lose, it is welcome to him. pedestrian cheerfully will use the

crossing if the moter vehicle allows im just a little right of way. A "fairy tale" from Bagdad says a

Turkish advance guard whipped British detachment, which would be probable if it were possible.

Three less school holidays will not teacher will miss them most.

fruitgrowers.

loughnut.

mind. The worst feature is the Empero

of Germany is not a bluffer, Let us hope the soda lakes project loesn't fizzle out.

It will not be a paper blockade.

Stars and Starmakers

N actress has just left \$15,000 to A her once husband with expressions of doubt as to the validity in caven of the divorce he had secured from her in Reno. This is the first time on record in which these two ocalities have been drawn even into the associations of disagreement.

Mary Edgett Baker observes for this week that the better an actress observes her calling the more she objects to being called.

"The American Prize Play," as "Children of Earth" is designated in the advertisements, ended its career at the Booth Theater last Saturday night. ersy after the war ends seems un- Despite the interest in the play sroused

The fate of "Children of Earth," heed the Ulster Covenanters after faith Mr. Ames offered a prize of \$10, seeing the demonstration of loyalty 000 for the best play written by an the controversy should again become produce it in a first-class manner and

Of the lot submitted expert judges chose "Children of Earth," by Alice Brown, as the best, and Mr. Ames kept faith in the matter of payment of the prize money and the other conditions. It is welcome news to Pacific Coast Commercial sense, however, now comumbermen that the Government has pels him refuctantly to abandon the

One of the things you can always illegal, but it was essentially unjust, bank on after the production of any "prize play" is that some other play must have been better.

And that no two people will agree

That each and every one of the three thousand and eight hundred palpitating embryo playwrights who did not win ready bearing a heavy enough burden the prize will knock the accepted play.

And that a prize play of any sort carried on deck, and payment of tolls invites and receives such mussy criti-

Wild and weird are some of the stories told of domestics, but this one seems worthy of repetition once, anyway:

Portland man (to his wife's maid) Well, Mary, here are a couple of tickets nany back-handed blows from the for the Baker Theater to see "Sherlock Holmes" if you would like to go. think you will enjoy the play. The maid-Thank you, sir. It is very

kind, I'm sure. The night "out" arrived and Mary departed for the theater. Shortly after she returned.

The wife-Why, Mary, I thought you went to the theater? The maid-I did, ma'am.

The wife-Why did you come home before the play was over? Didn't you like It? The maid-Oh, yes, ma'am, very

much, but, as I read on the programme | ter after the first act, "two hours elapse before the second act," I thought it was no use to wait ma'am. It's much easier for an actress to

ive down a reputation than to live up

Marie Baker, who is no relation whatever to the Baker Players, although she was one of them for a part of a season a year or so ago, is at man invasion." Pantages this week. She has an imsound in advising college students to portant role in one of Walter Mon- governed." erritory, its justification is at least join Summer military camps. This tague's rabid socialistic plays. Miss

> old Annie Rooney going on the Parislan Roonette.

> Mason Griffin, a prominent business man of Washington, D. C., "who was kissed by a chorus girl in the presence of his wife," has brought suit for \$1500 against the Southern States Producing Company of Philadelphia and Allen J. Bachrach, proprietor of the Casino The ater here.

> anguish and made him the subject of

catch Jay Walker nearly across the and "in spite of the attempts of the street and make him go back and plaintiff to push her away did kiss the

That line "kissed in the presence of his wife" is self-explanatory of the unteers" are different in substance and

Marie Z. Taylor, of New York, has filed a bill of equity in the Superior Court against William Faversham, of London, now playing the title role in Under the new traffic ordinance the "The Hawk" at the Majestic Theater. seeking an injunction to restrain him from continuing the production of the play, from disposing of any rights to it, from disposing of any of its properties and demanding an accounting.

The plaintiff alleges the play has been unprofitable for a long time; that Faversham has been instructed by her agent to discontinue the performance; The California orange-grower gets that he has disregarded them; that he 26 cents out of the dollar. The Ore- has been extravagant and has made

Mary Pickford has been accorded a work a hardship on the student. The most signal distinction by the Board of Education of Kansas City, Mc. In compiling a list of the world's celebrities. Three inches of snow at Hood River comprising the greatest names of hismeans thousands of dollars for the tory, science and philosophy since the dawn of civilization, for the pupils of the public schools of that city, the The high price of wheat has not in- Board of Education has included the reased the size of the hole in the name of the screen star, "Little Mary." Among the immortal names with which Miss Pickford is listed appeared the One industrial commissioner can do following: Dante, Isaac Newton, Baleiter work than three of diverse zac, General Bernhardi, Ulysses, Lord Roberts and Villa.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—If a party divorced in Oregon, is it lawful to marry in Washington inside of six months? Please answer through your columns.

A SUSSCRIBER. . A SUBSCRIBER.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Oregonian of February 18, 1890. McMinnville, Or. Mrs. N. L. Scott, wife of a well-to-do farmer living 14 and electioneering handbills of varieus miles from here on the road to Salem, was murdered while she slept, early sunday morning. Mr. Scott was out in the barn feeding the stock when he heard the shots. Frank A. Cook of heard the shots. Frank A. Cook of

Portland is a son. New Orleans-James J. Corbett had an easy time defeating Jake Kilrain here last night. Corbett looked like a hoy beside the ex-champion. Corbett who was in fine condition, said Kilrain was the easiest victim he ever met.

Hugh Wallace of Tacoma, who has been in Washington, D. C. for some time, is en route home.

John Killingsworth, who died recent y at Dayton, Wash, was originally an Oregonian, having settled at Eugene Oregonian, h City in 1853.

On Sunday morning a 11% pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Grant. The mother is doing well and the faller's heart is filled with joy.

Amos G. Parker was thrown from his buggy at Ninth and Morrison streets yesterday morning, but he sustained only a few superficial bruises. The wheels passed over Mr. Parker and the horse started to run away but Mr. at 112 Front street, upniairs, and has Parker recovered himself in time to arranged to go into the homes of his catch the horse before it had gone two students when requested.

Henry Blackburn, Mayor of Heppner Or, and a preminent Democratic poll-tician of Eastern Oregon is in the in treasure,

Ten carloads of furniture for the Portland Hotel have arrived,

James K. Polk is the only man thus far who ever held the speakership in the popular branch of Congress, who ever reached the Presidency.

George Hayes, the preminent business man of Eugene is at the Holton

L. G. Clarke of Woodard, Clarke & o., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. L. G. Actos, left for the East last night

The new Arion hall, in the Weinhard block, Second and Oak, was dedicated last night with a brilliant function. J. Reischacher, president of the society, spoke and Professor L. C. Reed, Mrs. E. J. Fink, P. Wessinger, Professor J. Stehinger and H. Wagner contributed to the programms. Simon Harris led the orchestral union

ROBERT EMMETS WORDS QUOTED J. Hennessy Murphy Replies to Mr.

Rynn on Irish Question. PORTLAND, Feb. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-As a gentleman, a scholar and a good judge of Irish guff, may I have space to reply to Edward Ryan's let-ter? Mr. Shanahan, whom Mr. Ryan calls an "Irish Tory," is in San Francase as he is in preaching sedition against the British government several thousand miles away from the zone

January 15 last in a national convention in Dublio, with delegates from every part of Ireland and John Red-

Shanahan assumed to speak for no-body, he merely asked Mr. Ryan and edge we had stored in our cells, his bunch of pen and ink and platform anxious for the welfare of his mother-land, consistent with the welfare of his own adopted country.

his own adopted country.

Mr. Ryan and his few followers acted differently. They always opposed Redmond's policy, but when the victory for home rule was won they took advantage of public enthusiasm and collected several hundred dollars a few months and from the citizens of Port. Griffin states in his bill that the act land, sometimes enlogizing Mr. Red-caused him "great mental pain and mond and his work in soliciting money for what many of the contributors sup anguish and made him the subject of ridicule."

Lately Griffin and his wife attended the performance of the "Southern Rosebuds" at the Casino Theater. He says "certain ladies" came down the aisles from the stage and one of them did "assault the plaintiff with intent to kiss" and "in spite of the attempts of the ernment in a trying and dangerous ganda to embarrass the american covernment in a trying and dangerous hour, when all the good people of all parties are hoping and praying that this country of ours will not be drawn into this terrible war. Mr. Ryan's "volunteers" and Mr. Redmond's

> But is this all that Mr. Byan and his crowd are to be censured for? They laim to honor the memory of Robert

crowd are to be censured tor. They claim to honor the memory of Robert Emmet: are they sure they are not dishonoring the memory of Robert Emmet: What were Emmet's political principles? I quote Emmet's own words:

"When a people advancing rapidly in knowledge and power perceive at last how far their government is laging behind them, what then, I ask, is to be done in such a case? What but to pull the government up to the people? This is all that Grattan, O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell tried to do, and what Redmond. Dillon, Devlin and O'Connell, Buttand Parnell Tried to do the sourc gon apple-grower does better, but not enough to justify boasting.

The municipality is wise in not tinkering with the size of the loaf. The master baker who sells the largest will get the trade.

In the manuscript with the size of the loaf. The master baker who sells the largest will get the trade.

In the manuscript with the size of the loaf. The master baker who sells the largest will get the trade.

In the manuscript with his face to the foe; he never fought an enemy 5000 miles away through the newspapers. His says that if the production is continued she fears she will be subjected to a multiplicity of lawsuits.

She says she has exclusive right to adapt the play from the manuscript.

She says she has exclusive right to shoulder with John Redmond and his party.

J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

Theory as to Kluze Haus.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 17.—(To the Edi-or.)—The remarks on "Kluge Hans," the intelligent horse, were interesting and afford food for thought. The fact that there have been apparently other examples or cases of the kind though possibly not to the same degree of perfection or attainment, leads to the idea that it may be a natural phenomenon and not an artificial production through man's instrumentality.) gift attribute or sense often referred to as instinct which the animal mentioned possesses is capable of higher degrees of refinement or development in exceptional cases, corresponding to what would be called freak cases in certain lines of human development, as, instance, musical or mathematical prodigies, though, of course, beyond the common or ordinary run or use of the faculty peculiar to them?

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian Feb.

President Juanez, of Mexico, writes a friend in one of the Eastern States in the following hopeful tone: "Our situation is far from being hopeless. as our chemies are trying to make everybody believe. Our resources are everybody believe. Our resources are great, the love of the Mexicans for their country and their disposition to who has business reception I have met in this state has strengthened my faith in the ultimate success of our hely cause."

A new military department has been created. General Pope is to remnand at St. Louis and General Counter at

The postoffice at Highland, W. T. as been discontinued

Henry Higgins, a gentleman from Boston, has established an evening school for private instruction in all branches of a good education. He will also give music learnis. He has reoms

The steamer Oregon, leaving for the South this week, carries 300 tons of cargo, valued at \$30,000, and \$146,500

Yesterday Mrs. Doty gave birth to a fine boy on board the steamer Sen-ator between this city and Oregon City. while on route from Unatilla to her home in Polk County. The boy was named Senator Doty in bonor of the boat.

Captain McNulty, of the steamer Idaho yesterday captured a large buck swimming in the river above the Casades. It was run down by a small boat and hauled on deck with ropes. The buck was sent as a present to Coonel J. S. Ruckle, president of the C. S. N. Ce, of this city, arriving last night in care of Thomas H. Cann, measenger of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

"The Pearl of Pekin" drew an immense audience to the Marquam Grand theater last night. Louis Harrison, John C. Leach, Edward Webb, Gilbert Clayton, Miss Ada Jenoure and Miss Bertha Fisch were notables in the cast.

The new Arion harr

KNOWLEDGE OR MEMORY "CELLS" N. E. Imhaus Passes Remarks on Delving of Yate Scientist,

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(To the Edi-or.)—Referring to your interesting ditorial of Sunday, February 14, entitled "The Switches in Our Bodies," i wish to submit the following remarks: The apparent "missing link" you refer to in the argument of Dr. Eliot Park Prost, of Yale University, is summarzed as follows in your article:

It rather tends to but correctousness of business, if we may confide in Dr. Fre-In answer will say that the material

plienomena can be traced to our pre-vious acquired knowledge or memory "cells" which belong to the sensory every part of Ireland and John Redmond in the chair, the present home
rule act was hailed as "the great
charter of liberty, the most important
event in Irish history since the Norman invasion." If this is not an exemplification of the "consent of the
governed," what is it?

In his letted to The Oregonian Mr.
Shearshan assumed to meak for nosystem, and from these memory or knowledge sensory cells, are transmit-ted the impulses to the motor system by the "synaper." If we had not learned experience, etc., that the habit in quesfore, such convictions b phenomena, in accord with Dr. theory. These remarks might be accepted as a complement to Dr. Frost's system in explanation of consciousness or will, taken here as spirit N. E. IMHAUS.

Mr. Imhaua' explanation explains nothing. The moral judgments upon which a change of habits depends are not material phenomena. Nor does li account for memory and consciousness to speak of "memory cells." It re-quires but slight practice in philoso-phising to understand that all such brazes beg the question.

NOT CONDUCIVE TO CONCILIATION

Questioning Genuineness of Irish Loyalty to Britain Only Causes Discord. PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .- (To the Edior.)—if Mr. J. B. Couriney, whose let-er appeared in The Oregonian of Feb-uary 17, is sincere in desiring the co-peration of Irishmen or Americans of Irish birth, in the efforts being made or a perfect reconciliation with other nationalities of the Empire it would have been more conducive to that end to have met any efforts in that direcwith appreciation instead of mis-

Suspicion provokes suspicion, and the if not the purpose, of his will only aggravate matters, and will in no way hasten the consummation he professes to desire. He mentions the letter "purporting to come from the pen of Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the famous

oin us in helping the cause of toother country." J. C. ROBINSON

How a Manufacturer Made a Market

A certain manufacturer wanted o introduce his goods in a city but the dealers were cold.

Thereupen he began a vigoren advertising campaign in the news-

People began to ank about the goods in the stores and retailers grew interested. It was not long before every

der was carrying the line because the public demanded it.

Today the retailer is ever on the alert to co-operate with the manufacturer when the latter is a news-

The storekeeper knows his sue const lies in giving people what they want and there is little question about their wanting good good when they are advertised in their bome newspapers.

per advertiser.