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THE LESSON OF A BATTLE.

The full story of the British victory lesson which the United States should conventions. But is there not a note her hands and take an occasional bath, but, like many another cook, Mary and the deplored. As ever in the work-apply by strengthening its Army and an article by him in "The Annais of feit great repugnance to clean water." apply by strengthening its Army and putting itself in a safe defensive posi-the American Academy of Political She sned the city for \$50,000 damages the innocent suffered for the guilty. Any nation which neglects to and Social Science?" learn from the experience of the very latest war will be as hopelessly beaten efore it begins a war as were the Chinese when they sent their medieval

ermy to fight the Japanese in 1895. General French prepared for the attack on Neuve Chapelle by secretly concentrating an overwhelming force of artillery with abundant supplies of mmunition and with 50,000 troops chind his lines. Secrecy was obtained by the activity and superiority of the airmen, who prevented any German aircraft from coming near enough to the points of concentration to discover the extensive movements of troops and guns, and by excluding from the area of concontration any person of whose oyalty to the allies there was the least doubt. Guns were moved at night and were concealed behind carthworks and beneath quilts of shrubbery. By thus excluding hostile aircraft and spies and concealing movements, Genral French assembled 350 guns of all sizes, ranging from machine guns to twelve-inch howitzers, along a front of 2000 yards-a greater concentration of artillery in a like space than had ever been known.

The troops designated for the attack were moved silently to the front the night of March 9. No singing or conwas permitted, and smoking was forbidden lest the light of a match or the glow from a pipe should warn the eneniy. At dawn a final reconthe enemynaissance of the German position was made by two aeroplanes, which flew daringly low because of the mist, and which drew a hail of machine-gun and Both were hit, but both rifle fire. regained the British lines.

At 7:30 on the morning of March 10 every one of the 350 guns began a tercannonade, which continued for thirty-five minutes. In the words of the London Dispatch writer, it "swept away the trenches and their intricate entanglements like driftwood' wire and "the force of the explosions so great that men were lifted bodily out of the trenches minus legs and Even such a bombardment disturb some parts of the wire entanglements. We can judge ow completely the artillery cleared the way for an easy victory from the following extract from the Dispatch:

ollowing extract from the Dispatch: The Berks and Lincolns clambered over heir breastworks and raced for the Ger-man trenches, bayoneting all who still had esistance left in them and taking prison-ra those whom the bombardment had left mp and apparently lifeles, With them ent other regiments and in an incredibly port time three lines of enemy trenches zre in our hands. Well before 9 o'clock e had taken these positions, finding moste-the men who had been manning them ther dead or dying and in many cases under blown-in sections of the dug-

proportion of artillery will in future Oregen, Postoffice as that "at the rate of last year's appro-Invariably in advance: pristions, it will take between eight had the finest possible opportunity to It is highly probable that the scheme be increased." and nine years to complete our present estimate for gune, ammunition and equipment." If our Army had to face the family where she worked fell ill heard that Lincoln and Grant were to an enemy possessing such a superior-ity in artillery as the present disparity finally eliminated all outside sources had formed many a wild project of would give it, an enemy which could also afford to waste ammunition, Wheeler says "our infantry would be wholly unable to advance in the face How she did it may be left to the in sight, his mind worked actively and also

> The story of Neuve Chapelle proves washed accumulate many kinds of whom he had seduced, Booth placed a horse near the stage door to secure his suddenness with which this war began demonstrates that we should then have no time to make good our deficlencies after war was declared. It renely unconscious of her death-establishes the fact that no nation is dealing powers. In every family but interruption of his deed. When the

in time of peace. VERY BLOODTHIRSTY.

One would never suspect that the mild manner of Mr. U'Ren conceals

Villa has accomplished this in Moxico eith his war-cry of "The land for the wons," and it is fine. They flock to his sumer and fight and die for the cause. But fills does not have to reckon with American omnitutions and course. The "this" which has been "accom

plished" by the ruffian Villa is the appropriation by the landless of the family, where an outbreak of typhoid to continue a losing business on a parproperty of the landed without cloaking the raid in the garments of "single identification and she was again put trict that intervenes is well settled and tax" or in any other fiscal disguise. The men in arms in Mexico number about 1 per cent of the population. They are divided into three factions, a process which seems likely to take to Linnton, with Villa in control of about one- a good deal of time. Mary is not the third. In the same proportion about only carrier of typhoid in the land. It 3000 men of the 900.000 people in Oregon would flock to General U'Ren's banner and fight and die for single tax, if we had no courts or constitution and settled economic questions by those around them.

Mexico. Tush, tush. Could 3000 U'Renites quickly conquer Oregon even by resort to murder, rapine and confiscation of where least expected. church property in the most approved method of the noble Villa? They would LINCOLN'S LAST DAYS.

be slower than the initiative. Mr. U'Ren's replning for the right

of sword in Oregon does not check in with the remainder of his article. He of the future in his prophecy, for three tended. He had no thought of danger the long run for all of us. campaigns are already behind us, and apparently no inhabitant of the Therefore somewhere about the eighth city dreamed of harming him. It was popular vote on single tax it will go through with a rush, just as the pro-atic that the peisonous thought of his hibition and equal suffrage measures murder could take root and develop into were adopted.'

ten years for single tax makes an en- tory had justified his policy. thusiast fighting mad, but still we melancholy which had clung to him think that the victory in the end, of for many months fell away for the thusiast fighting mad, but shill we meanchedy which had clung to him The heroism displayed by h. E. think that the victory in the end, of for many months fell away for the which he is so confident, will seem moment and his mind was busy with high quality as that displayed by any hero on a European battlefield, but he recalls that no Benfons have been to peace and prosperity. His brain was he recalls that no Bentons have been to peace and prosperity. His brain was murdered, no nuns outraged, no for- ever constructive. Malice had no place eigners forcibly ejected from the coun-try in want, and that the farms will descend to the present landless with ple rather than punish the traitors the buildings not burned nor the stock tion, has its recompense after all.

NEW BOOMS FOR PRESIDENT. of that day were disquileted by the makes a great difference how and thought that hundreds of thousands where one drops. Mention of ex-Senator and ex-Secre. tary of State Knox as a man whom of soldiers who had become disciplined Colonel Roosevelt seems to favor for veterans must soon be restored to civil British experts predict that an allied the Republican Presidential nomina- life. Would not the course of industry advance will begin shortly in the west. They might safely predict also that the Republican Presidential nomination into a work of the the two by so many They might safely predict also that the intervent He was regarded hands seeking employment? Would it shortly after beginning, the advance ject of live interest. He was regarded be possible for those men, inured to will close. as nothing but a corporation lawyer the life of the camp and field, to re-sume peaceful vocations without tu-sume peaceful vocations without tu-mults? Lincoln himself was worried by these questions and when he learned that Schuyler Colfax was about to start on a trip through the people. the life of the camp and field, to rewhen he entered President McKinof them great brawny Bavarlan glants seemed too stupefied to say or do anything, and could not even hold up their hands in oken of surrender, and it was a long time fore this sense of dauedness wore off. ley's "Cabinet as Attorney-General, but tions with the suit against the Northwas won by the artillery, which left ern Securities Company, and he won about to start on a trip through the little for the infantry to do beyond oc-cupying the ground gained and cap-Far West the President requested him to pay particular attention to the undeveloped mines in that region, for he developed mines in that region, for he believed that their exploitation might employ great numbers of the dis-charged soldiers. The thought way? way? matcs displayed in all the Frehenman does, these soldiers tore up a huge tree and had it dragged into Parls, where it was cut up into walking sticks, pen holders, umbrells handles and a "houtives, but may prove an objection in the eyes of the progressives. The fact also in his mind that the gold and silalso in his mind that the gold and sil-ver they would throw into circulation might help to pay off the National debt. We mention these matters to in-dicate the wealth of projects which were forming in his brain, under the that he comes from that stronghold of ultra-protection, Pennsylvania, may prove another objection. He is probably best described as a sanely pronufacture of ammunition. A cal- gressive Republican who has seen that were forming in his brain, under the certain things which were done in the old standpat days "are not done" in joyful stimulus of Grant's decisive victories, for the welfare of the whole water wagon, the drouth in Europe would be awful with a long distance these days, to use the language of country. To Lincoln there was neither North nor South, but only the Union. Ruggles. between blind pigs. Reference to the main points in Mr. In the forenoon of April 14 the Knox' career impresses upon one the President attended a Cabinet meeting care which will need to be taken in where it was informally agreed to re-store the seceded states to their old selecting men who are not open to seri ous objection from one direction or the other, and the difficulty of selecting place in the Union as speedily as circumstances permitted. Lincoln never such men among those who have been conceded that they had really been severed from the rest of the country, active in National politics. Interest is thus added to the suggestion thrown and therefore if he had lived their resout by the Long Beach, Cal., Telegram toration would have been a very simthat Henry Ford, of Detroit, be nomipla and expeditious transaction. The nated on the ground that he would troubles and disasters afterward inunite Republicans and draw votes from volved in the miserable process of "reother partles. If Mr. Ford were construction" would all have b avoided. The Cabinet meeting would all have been long as the Roman Empire, perhaps, chosen it would be as a successful pro-April 14 was the last he ever attended. In the afternoon of the same day he Bryan was in the crowd yesterday wrote a famous letter to James H. Van loped the Wahoos in the long ago, Allen, of New York, in which he expressed his hopes of a Union com-pletely restored and a new Nation Germany has decided not to mak them the direct methods of business citizens. He hoped, so he wrote to much of hiring a fresh assailant, strong in the united loyalty of all its he would be apt to step on so many corns as to provoke turmoil while ac-complishing nothing. Van Allen in buoyant confidence, "to bring about a union of hearts and Review of the objections to Mr. ' This to his mind was the es-Knox and Mr. Ford brings us back to sential prelude to any lasting union of ries of the slow man. Justice Hughes, for none of them ap-ply to him. He has had experience in the Canadian air, being of superfine With malice toward none, with public as Governor of our greatest state, but he has not been involved in charity for all, with firmness in the quality, must not be invaded by Amerright as God gives us to see the right,' ican aeroplanes. factional quarrels by participation in National affairs. He is the kind of he was "striving on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's progressive who has the confidence of conservatives and is the kind of conservative who has the confidence of borne the battle" and to do all "which might achieve a tast and lasting peace. progressives. He would endeavor to might achieve a just and lasting peace Are they ever going to let that poor, get the Government down to a busi-Such was the aspiration of old, cracked Liberty Bell rest in peace? tions" ness basis, but he would not be likely the sweetest and sanest man who to wreck his chances of success by at- walked the earth as he went about his Anyways the war has kept fool tempting all at one time. duties on the 14th day of April, unsus- French fashions out this Spring.

one great power at least, the consump. tion of ammunition has exceeded twice their maximum estimates and that the Such a person is Mary Malone, of his great General sitting side by side tion has exceeded twice estimates and that the artillery will in future That paper also says

of the disease and the physicians were of a fire so much more deadly than imagination. It is sufficient to re- acutely. With the assistance of some member that hands which are rarely wretched creatures about the theater

Seven such typhoid outbreaks have been brought home to the pestiferous the Mary, who until lately remained se- nothing impeded his entrance, and

safe which does not prepare for war one where she had cooked there had moment seemed propitious he entered been an outbreak of typhoid. authorities naturally wished to shut him. The wound was mortal. Lincoln her up after this revelation, but she lived till the next morning unconscious

resisted vigorously and when she was and then expired. With him perished at last restrained she believed herself the hope that gentleness and good will the victim of malicious persecution. might bind up the Nation's wounds. the spirit of a gory revolutionist, chaf-ing under the restraint of the law's could have been persuaded to wash ise of the dawn and the South atoned

on the ground that she had been ille gally imprisoned, but by some queer streak of luck for the public she did not win her suit, although the politicians were moved by her pathetic

pleadings to release her. Many then changed her too famous charged, and got from under. Their name and hired out to cook in another assigns could not in reason be expected promptly followed. This led to her allel line. in prison, where she remains and Linnton follows the example of St. where she will probably stay un-til she can be taught cleanly habits, icc. But just now it's a long, long way

rible disease it is advisable to search for the carrier, who may be found off" is handler in getting his man,

There was great rejoicing in the

render, for it was believed that the Lincoln returned to things even in that length of time? action. Naturally a further wait of six to Washington April 9 exultant that vic- The F-4 is still down, it will be noted. The

who had brought destruction upon

the buildings not builden in the tree more stolen. The law, even if it were more tedious in this instance than revolu-tion, has its recompense after all.

led to victory . He as well as other thoughtful men

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER

CYRIL SCOTT, of the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Company, says he wonders how men can go on doubling that women are lacking in business ability when never a day goes by that some woman doesn't file a petition in bankruptcy, showing big indebtedness, Many men of large commercial capacity abducting the President which had all find it difficult to owe so much.

> Natalle Alt has been engaged for the leading soprano role in "The Ycoman With the assistance of some of the Guard." . . .

Edna Archer Crawford is appearing

in a new play, which has just been tried out at the littlest theater in New escape, removed the fastenings from doors of the theater box so that York, the Bramhall Playhouse, belonging to Butler Davenport. He wrote the play, which is called "The Importance of Coming and Going." The the box behind the President and sho

Wilson Minner has been engaged by the Shuberts to adapt a comedy from the French entitled "The Call of the Child." The play will be produced next wounds. season. . . .

demonstrations?

ures prove that women will have uni-The people of Linnton might as well versal suffrage." I can't for the life nake the best of a bad situation. The of me see what their figures have to original promoters of the frolley serv- do with their exercising of voting privice that has been discontinued made the error in stipulating the low fare Heges.

wam Theater. Mr. Lawrence has lately

The secretary of the Municipal Civil acter roles. Another old Baker player, estimated that there are about Service Commission is a man of grand Richard Vivian. is in the Lawrence 200,000 like her. Some of them have ideas. Some of the policemen are not company. So is his wife, Fanchon big enough, so he would raise the min-So is his wife, Fanchon walking menaces to the health of imum height to 5 feet \$ inches and lift ingenue with the Lawrence company in Whenever there the maximum, now 6 feet 4 inches, to Vancouver, is now with the Wigwam the pleasant method in vogue in is a mystarious outbreak of this ter- the roof. The giant in uniform is an stock. The Russells open week after imposing figure, but many a "sawed- next with the company in "Madame X."

> The Galety Theater, in San Francisco, Let the Commission raise the maximum, but retain the minimum.

will enter upon another phase of its career on April 25, when it will open as a vaudeville house. G. M. Anderson The three-cornered fight to control the butter market offers a transient and Thomas O'Day, owners of the the loyal North over the news of Lee's sur- benefit to consumers, who, like Job, ater, have leased it for 10 years to the may for the moment wash their feet with cheap butter. But such fights The association, which is represented of sword in Oregon does not check in the was was at last in sight and high prices. A stable market the day after its evacuation, and fear-third to the fifth campaign, that is, between six and ten years." He speaks to the Hippodrome.

A new submarine has been devised raise one of the The heroism displayed by H. E. cess since "Peg o' My Heart."

Reports from Rome that Italy has ahead of "The Candy Shop," coming next week to the Heilig. Last season coming agreed with the allies on an outlet for Serbia to the Adriatic coast indicate Mr. Duggan visited us ahead of Kitty Mr. Duggan visited us ahead of Kitty Gordan in "The Enchantrens," and when that show went on the rocks in California Mr. Duggan promptly hied himself to Chicago, where he affiliated with the publicity end of the Jack Lait producing commence We is an effect. that the allies are dividing the spoils The moral of two recent falls from high buildings, one fatal, the other comparatively harmless, is that it theatrical papers.

temptation and wiles of "Everywomwas declared and in Paris when the Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, April 19, 1890. Ellensburg - The Northern Pacific machine shops were destroyed by fire vesterday morning. Washington — All thinkers of Con-scess are united in the belief that more money is needed. The House, it appears, is for free silver, while the Senate committee favors coinage of a limited sum monthly.

St. Paul-The Quaha read put on its new train to the Pacific Coast yester-day. It runs via Sioux City and the Union Pacific, making the run from SL. Paul to Portland, Or., in 89 hours.

New York-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's sister, the Baroness de Fonte to go on the stage this Fall, son the Baroness gives is that in the war which would be for the best interest of that nation. even though it involve great changes in the one well-wisher of mankind to outline what, in his humble opinion, might be regarded as an ideal solution of the troubles of Europe: 1. That the map of Europe be re-made on the basis of the principle of nationality and that the cause of per-manent peace be promoted by the for-mation of federations between clouely related mations. The rea.

Half a Century Ago

ness for this native vegetable.

A preliminary agreement was ab us yesterday in which it is planned to organize a militia company in Port-land composed entirely of Irish citi-

Robinson & Lake, of this city, start-ed out a tinwars peddling wagon this week, which will carry such things as will tempt the thrifty housewife who is too busy to come to the city for her culinary purchases.

On Thursday a boy called at Mezzra

O'Connor & Co.'s store, 30 First street, and maid that he had been ment there to

purchase some provisions for a well-known gentleman. Mr. Malarkey, the clerk, suspected that the devil had sent

Frank Jolly, the well-known attor-

wouldn't T. Roosevelt make a fine subject for Painless Parker's platform icmonstrations? Mary Edgett Baker says that "fig-tres prove that women will have un-tress suffrage." Least the work of Hilyria, be established in the form

proper and nin states.

own leading man. Florence Oakley is leading woman and Mr. Russell will play juvenile leads and comedy char-acter roles. Another old Baker player, Richard Vivian is in the Lawrance cluding sha, Silistria, Adrianople and Salonica) and, possibly, also to embrace Bohemia and Poland.

pire, that Constantineple and Anatolia remain united and that they either fall to Russia or that Anatolia become one of the states of the new federa-tion consisting of Greater Bulgaria. Greater Serbia, Greater Roumania and Hungary, Constantinople, in that case, becoming the federal capital; that Ar-menia and Kurdistas full to Duration

S. That France receive, under the principle of nationality, Mets and the French part of German Lorraine from Germany, as well as the southern, Walloon, French-speaking part of week,

producing company. He is one of the best known of the younger newspaper men in the country and contributes a column weekly to the Billboard and is correspondent for a dozen various and Flanders; that it be changed into a federation of equal states, after the fashion of the United States, without the supre limited

French made their first spurt into Al- land, in its turn, to join Germany as Madison street et while crecting allowed by the Watt join City Council yesterday.

to the Hippodrome. Jane Cowl has created a role in a new play. "The Songbird," which leaves Los Angeles for Chicago scon. Oliver Morosco brought Miss Cowl out from New York to try out several plays. The one he has chosen is the joint work of Frederick Hatton and Mrs. Hatton, the former of whom is dramatic editor on a Chicago paper. The piece is rated as the biggest suc-cess since "Peg o' My Heart." menia and Kurdistan fall to Russia and that Syria. Arabis and Mesopo-tamis armain united and form and Mars the tutelage of a Latin country, either Italy or France, or both logether. . That the independent state of Poland be re-established by the re-is to take the place of Austria-Hun-pary or that it join a reconstructed Germany as a federal state. 8. That France receive, under the

Walter S. Duggan is in Portland

with the publicity end of the Jack Lait Italy. producing company. He is one of the 9. That Germany, under the same

W. H. Wright, who is touting the

"NEW EUROPE" PLAN IS PROPOSED Division of Countries After War on Nationality Basis Suggested. EUGENE, Or., April 13 .--- (To the Ed-

itor.)-Your recent editorial on "Real Neutrality" has prompted me to write the following lines on the subject of "Impartial Sympathy." The average American citficen's idea of an ideal solution of the present European trou-bles, as you describe his idea, is a rather negative one; mainly that the map of Europe be not enanged much and that nothing very serious happen to any of the nations at war, with the exception of Turkey. I do not deny that you may have described his idea

that you may have described in the accurately. But, as lovers of man-kind, it seems to nie, we ought rather to have the positive wish that that may happen to every nation involved in the war which would be for the

3. That a Greater Serbis, or a state of Hiyria, be established in the form of a federation of the eight Serb states of Creatia, Slavonia, Dalmatis, Carniela, Bosnis, Herzegovina, Serbia proper and Montenegro as self-gover-in states.

lieges. Howard Russell and Mrs. Russell (Minnio Townsend) loave this week for San Francisco to join the Del S. Lawrence Stock Company at the Wig-wam Theater. Mr. Lawrence has lately taken over that house and will be his own leading man. Florence Oakley is were they felled him, but he was knocked down that Austria cede to Italy the Trentino, Trieste and Western Istria and to Russia Eastern Galicia and Northern Bukowlisa: that German Aus-tria itself join Germany as a federal state and that Austria-Hungary be transformed into a new federation to consist of Hungary, this federation to consist of Hungary the the Baderahi of Hungary in the lad gone on 10 or 12 fent he were they welled him, but he was knocked down dexterous after he was knocked down that Austria cede to Italy the Northern Bukowlisa: that German Aus-tria itself join Germany as a federal take and that Austria-Hungary be transformed into a new federation un-were they well the bad gone on 10 or 12 fent he were the leadership of Hungary. this federation to consist of Hungary in the well gone were defending were they were figure. The peculiar the blaw didn't cut much figure. The peculiar the bl any more alleged highwaymen, Dr. Kenneth MacKensie, who is at-tending Hon. George H. Durham, saya Western Macedonia, Dobrud- his patient is resting casy again.

E. S. McComas, one of the projectors of the town of New Walls Walls, was seen in this city yesterday. He comes 5. That Russia cede to Russian Po-land to the new independent state of Poland and Bessarabja to Roumania; The St. Charles Hotel is quite a rea-

Poland and Bessarabia to Roumania; but that Russia receive, on the other hand, from Austria the Ruthenian dis-tricts of Easterp Galicia and Northern Bukowina and from Turkey Armenia and Kurdistan and possibly Constan-tinople and Anatolia, as well as Per-sia and a port on the Perstan Gulf. 5. With regard to the Turkish Em-pire, that Constantinople and Anatolia remain unital and that they aither The SL Chartes model is Among those dezvous for politicians. Among those in prominence just now who are regis-tered there are: H. L. Marston, Pen-dicton: John R. Fisher, Baker City; W. J. Snedgrass, La Grande, and Dr. It N. Blackburn and Charlen E. Wolverton, of Albany From The Oregonian of April 15, 1965,

Ten days ago Colonel Raymond ordered a six-stamp battery at the Ore-gon City Iron Works. The machinery has been made and delivered, proving menia and Kurdistan fall to Russia that it is no longer necessary San Francisco for such merchandiae. The Clootchmen and Siwashes are gathering wapatos now to be traded in business transactions with the celestisis, who likewise have a fond-

eration of equal states, after the n of the United States, without premacy of Prussia; and that it e either a republic, or, at least, a As to Relation the boy and later his suspicions were

JEAN DU BUY.

though the infantry did splendid work gives him a claim on the conservaon the two succeeding days in resisting counter-attacks, in taking the viland gaining more ground.

Most significant is the fact that shortly after this battle Lord Kitchener made his demand for more rapid culation of the quantity of ammunition naumed in this brief but concentrat. ed bombardment must have shown him what a vast supply would be needed to drive back the entire German line and to continue driving it back. It must have shown him that ultimate and carly success depended on abundant artillery, ammunition and aircraft.

The question for Americans to consider in this connection is: How well are we prepared to win battles, these being the chief essential requirements? Some European armies have figured on an average of five guns for every thousand infantry and cavalry, but Wheeler in "Are We Ready?" says that the percentage in the future will gressive business man who has set up be much higher." The General Staff of the United States Army has fixed the proportion at 3.16 guns per thou-tirely inexperienced in political affairs and infantry and cavalry. On this and that by endeavoring to apply in and that by endeavoring to apply in basis we should have 1292 guns in order to put an army of 500,000 men in the field. Of these only 634 are ready and 226 are under contract, a total of \$60. As the guns under contract will probably not be completed at least a year and a half, manufacture of the remaining 432 to reach the General Staff's estimate would occupy three more years. At the present rate of appropriation we could not supply our deficiencies in this respect alone for eight or nine years.

In addition to our present coast artillery we should need in war an army of 380,000 men to defend our coasts, but we have not a single gun to equip them. In order to bring our artillery up to the standard proved necessary by the present war, we should have twice as many guns for the field army as the General Staff has estimated and should have an additional supply for coast defense, aside from those in our harbor defense works.

We are even more poorly supplied with artillery ammunition than with who bear the germs of typhoid fever play in "Our American Cousin." sums. We have actually completed in their bodies without themselves play had been running for a thousand anly 15 per cent of the quantity re- suffering from the disease. Unless nights, amusing two continents, and quired for the General Staff's estimate their habits are as cleanly as possible Lincoln, whom nothing human failed of guns, which the war teaches us they distribute the deadly germs upon to interest, was going with his wife to should be doubled. We have under food or diffuse them in drinking water see it, but at the last moment the manufacture or contract another 15 and thus spread death around them. Grants sent their regrets and went to per cent. Wheeler says that, "if all For the most part they play their visit some relatives. Mrs. Lincoln the field guns which our estimates call frightful part in ignorance and are filled their places in the theater box for were built and put into action at therefore innocent of any crime that with Major Rathbone and Miss Clara opening day. sufficient ammunition for a single one of these "carriers" continues to the scene of the tragedy. Ford, the day's engagement" and the Scientific impart disease to others after he has theater owner, decorated the Presi-American tells us that "in the case of been warned of his condition. In that dent's box with hunting in honor of

A TYPHOID CARRIER.

readers know of those unfortunates Theater that night to see Laura Keene

If America can arrange for shipment

pecting that the assassin was laying plans for his murder He had invited General Grant and courtesy on his friend Wilson It is probably superfluous to explain what a "typhold carrier" is. Most his wife to go with his party to Ford's

oil smudge is the token.

Real baseball weather. Ford, the

What, again, Beavers?

sace-Lorraine. With the love of dra-matics displayed in all the Frenchman a reconstructed Germany as a fedof two cargoes of German dyestuffs, matics displayed in all the Frenchman a

> holders, umbrells handles and a thouably light, beautifully made and its

If John Bull should climb on the history makes it particularly of value.

The sight of that 64-year-old actor suing his 62-year-old wife for divorce and naming as corespondent a gent

enough on such a day as yesterday to vote for the road bonds must be an in-curable grouch. Prominent refugees say murder is one of the milder crimes of the Mexi-can revolution. Again, Viva watchful walting! A crapial integer of the miles are and the provention of the miles of the miles

A cranial injury, sustained when he

was 3 years old, is cited as the funda-Army officers say we are certain to mental cause for the dementia of Jack have war with Mexico. If we live as long as the Roman Empire, perhaps. Golden, comedian and leader of Coast musical comedy troupes, ordered sent to the Napa Asylum for the Insane by Superior Judge Donahue the other day. telling how the Salt Creek nine wal- Golden is now 52 years of age. His recovery is problematical.

"Actress tries to commit suicide by any loans to Bulgaria. Savors too cutting her throat with a saw," says an account. She shows the same fine discrimination of all femininity in uses of There are more than 100 collection cutlery. Saws for throat cutting and igencies in this city to add to the wor- .razors for corns.

IN THE GARDEN.

Today, at dawn, 1 asked If my love would come to me? I asked the sunrise

At noon my love had not come, In the garden, I whispered to th

They drooped and answered not: A musician was playing plaintively. It was the chords of my heart He played upon as I turned to the drouged by this route is about 450 miles, takes three to four days and costs about \$50. Opportunities in all parts of Curry No doubt Huerta will make a call of desert.

My heart has become the silent, Lonely desert—there is no answer. While in the noon's golden splendor The desert people pray to Allah. —Margaret Dyke Mallory, Forest Grove, Or,

you last night and you were carrying awful load,

Answers in Civics.

Boutes to Curry County. ELMA, Wash, April 12.—(To the Editor.)—You are interested in secur-ing new settlers for Oregon and to that and will you please answer the following question through the col-umns of The Oregonian: 1. How many territories belong to the United States?

There is no "easy" or "quick" way to go to Gold Beach. The quickent way 1. The United States has only two or. ganized territories in addition to the District of Columbia. is to go by the Southern Pacific Rail-Hawaii and road to West Fork, thence by pack- Alaska are represented by delegates to horse over a very rough but pic-turesque trail to Agness, at junction of pines are represented at Washington Illinois and Rogue rivers, thence down the Rogue by launch to Gold Beach. commissioners, who are in a diplomatic agents as well as delegates

to Congress. 2. Territorial delegates and com-missioners may participate in debates in the lower house only. They have You can thus reach there in 48 hours from Portland, at an expense of about \$20. Another route is from Marshfield to Coquille by rail, thence down the no vote.

 Cabinet officers receive \$12,000 each per year. Members of Congress \$7500 and 29 cents per mile traveled Coquille River to Bandon by boat, thence by stage down the coast, via Port Orford. There are various ways of reaching Marshfield (Coos Bay) by each way.

David Warfleld's Nationality.

TIMBER, Or., April 12 --- (To the Ed-itor.)-- Is David Warfield, the actor, a Jew, or of Jewish descent?

The wise man does not spend oney for advertising-he investal In other words, he uses that noney not only to bring immediat ecurns but to add to his good will He does not over - invest. He

And he is careful in the choice of nedlums. He does not fritter. He

In most instances the investing advertiser uses dally newspaper because he finds that these give the greatest percentage of returns of his investment.

expectation of return.

Pass, thence auto stage to Crescent City, Cal., thence up the coast to Gold His family name is Wohlfeld. Beach. There is a regular auto stage from Crescent City up to Brinkings. at the mouth of the Chetco River, and

E. MCCLURE. David Warfield is a German Jaw.

Spending or Investing?

guides his outlay by a reasonable

oncentrates.

County good. Write to Gold Beach Commercial Club for particulars. desert. The sun was gone to a still darkness, But my love came not to me, I walked under the pale stars Listening to the desert's voice; Somewhere in the desert my love was. Oh, the mystery, the lonellness, The sorrowful desert, it is crushing met the sorrowful desert, it is crushing met the sorrowful desert, it is crushing met Roguo River will have fruit and the I smudge is the token. I me desert had claimed him-I was Criticism of a Friend. Criticism of a Friend.

beat and stage, and a portion of the distance can be made by rall. The trip

this way costs about \$35 and takes from three to four days. Another way,

and the most satisfactory, is to take

the Southern Facific Railroad to Grants

Yesterday's weather was meant for

Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald

Bobbie-Don't you feel tired, Mr. Bib-ble? Guest-No. Bobbie. Why do you ask? Bobbie-Cause pa said he met

This is the season when the hook orm begins its deadly work. Newport News is growing to be regular German naval base.
