is a morphine fiend, and it would be

tional readiness for self-defense. It is,

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A dispatch from St. Petersburg

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STRATEGY ON THE STRAITS.

force the straits as Dewey entered Maimbued the Turks with a degree of efficiency which the Spaniards did not messess, and that Enver Rasha, the Turkish War Minister, has German training and the aid of able German officers, Another is that the current facilitates the drifting of mines through the straits against a hostile

Their greatest seeming mistake was their failure to apply the lesson learned in Belgium. This is that ar- matters. Idearned in Belgium. This is that at the benefit of these these these these is the forthese is the for those of Belgium, but the Turks run along the peninsula of Gallipoli. They may also have removed guns from These guns appear to have wed the defense. The fleet could not land sufficient force to do more than demolish the forts and then recall the landing parties to the ships. Even then some parties had hot encounters. The mily means of holding their gains was for the allies to bring enough land forces to hold the ground from which the fleet had driven the enemy, to adsince up the heights and with field artillery to overcome the Turkish guns ncealed on the wooded heights.

The allies not only failed to hold the degree. dvantage gained by their naval bom-Bardment, but their attack alarmed the Turks sufficiently to cause conforce might have sufficed to accom- well for the benighted Philistines. plish what now requires several han-

dred thousand men The obstacles which the allies have by "the strong" he meant the Kings fcountered were foreseen by the Lon- and Kaisers who at their pleasure

persevere, though success can probably their documentary value. be won, if at all, only after an entire Summer of hard fighting.

THE COLUMBIA "WILDERNESS."

The Youth's Companion remarks that "the opening of the canal in the Columbia River at The Dalles, in Oregon, in the first week in May, is an important event, for the new waterway

makes the river navigable for 500 miles farther into the wilderness." Virile youth treasures its dreams and fancies. The Eastern lad still una.30 derstands the West as a land of tan-

made penetrable for vessels by the Ce- similar to ours. The gases which en- ern characters. No doubt he also has ancient law that "the last shall be

lilo Canal consists of boundless grath fields, great orchards and productive irrigated lands, in which are set down prosperous citles with paved streets, churches, theaters and schools, is prosv indeed. prosy indeed.

The resistance encountered by the nai's buncombe about the land grant to the earth's atmosphere. One of the who cultivate elegancies of that kind prised of its destination. alled forces which have landed at the resolution and are trying to get from most interesting relates to the daily are usually quite as degenerate as the manufacture of ozone by the ultra-vio- lovers of criminal types. There is little

Marmora, their fleet would have Constantinople at its mercy. They over- passed the House. On page 2, Febru- the upper layers. Hoked or set at neught several con- ary 18, it reported the passage of the siderations. One is that Germany has resolution by the Senate and was aware the destructive chemical rays and at that in due course the resolution would might disappears by virtue of its instareach the House. It had ample oppor-tunity to warn that body. But at that time the shocked organ been specially designed for man. of reservation was so busy cartooning legislative "bosses," lambasting the

Senate and endcavoring to promote a deadlock between the two houses in an effort to save the jobs of a few show what abuses arise from confid-

brought up artillery on the roads which and gave a brief resume of its provisions. It would seem that a member falls under the rule of a horde of petty despots composing a modern inquisi-bothered him. Happy the man to father, Jerry M. Cohan, has just been aware of the contents of a bill or reso- tion which suppresses freedom of whom the right is always what he elected to the presidency of the Catholic been planted on the wooded hills along fact that some legislators fail to in- into men's minds and suppress freelution as a newspaper reporter. The speech and would, if it could, reach wants. form themselves as to what is going dom of thought. forward and willingly permit others to

have been passed—which we do not— we should still feel that the man who voted for it and then attempted to excuse himself on the ground that he a German paper for discrediting the ture history. was asleep when he did so had not absurd story that the Germans had justified himself in the slightest captured Belfort with 350,000 French

MEAT FROM THE EATER. For moderns there is a better answer invade Germany.

for an invasion of Transcaucasia and out of the strong came forth sweet- movements and position of the armed lost long before the final partition. Reypt and for defense of Mesopotamia ness." This was the riddle. The Phil-orgainst the British Indian invaders. istines had three days to guess it and news of a defeat or publication of They no sooner realized that their failed. Samson then explained that capital was in danger than they began "the strong" meant the lion he had killed with his bare hands and the killed with his bare hands and the killed that truth is permitted to leak out. A nation which has been thus deceived is ill-prepared to prepare. Had the naval hom, denosited in the scream. This exclanate the naval hom, denosited in the scream. This exclanate the second to be had been thus deceived is ill-prepared to receive news of a disaster which the notice to prepare. Had the naval bom-bardment been followed by prompt ation is too baldly literal for the subtle anding of an army, a relatively small modern mind, though it did passably cause it to "go all to pieces" at pre-Were Samson alive today he would tude are most needed.

probably give us to understand that

their cause that they now intend to membering in his stories outside of for him. Mr. Poore laments that artists of this undesirable quality cannot He ground out novels like a grist be expelled from the fraternity as law-

from a mill, working industriously and yers can be disbarred. regularly without a particle of inspira-tion. His style is as prosaic as a rag lated to our daily lives as the law is

carpet. He could lay down the frame- something of this sort may perhaps be work of a plot with admirable skill and move his characters through it with unerring precision, but he could tion, it may be some comfort to reflect not always make them interesting. that painters are not the only sinners This was regrettably true toward the of this sort. For many years some of end of his life, when he continued to our most popular writers of fletton a fleeing burglar. She's some cracks-write books which diminished his rep- have been of deliberate choice enter- man herseif. utation and made readers forget how taining us with criminals and degenerates. Sherlock Holmes in all his glory

good his former works had been.

The question whether the other planets of the solar system are inhab-itable turns pretty largely on the pres-ence or absence of an atmosphere similar to ours. The gases which en-walcan the other of the most popular mod-similar to ours. The gases which en-

prosy indeed. "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH" NO EXCUSE. Those members of the Legislature who are accepting seriously the Jour-to the earth's atmosphere. One of the to the earth's atmosphere. One of the to the set atmosphere. On The resolution and are trying to get from manufacture of ozone by the ultra-vio-tempting to force an entrance by naval attack alone. The allies appear to That newspaper knew of its exist-ence, although it now terms it a "mid-their energy is used up in transform-and gutter than in the drawing-room. Militarism does not consist in na-

This ozone shields the earth from This is one among hundreds of facts which look as if the earth had

THE STUPID PRESS CENSORS.

troops they paved the way for a panic and an outburst of fury against the bombarding towns "on the coast of German government, should the allies Poland."

There is no excuse for the censorcentration of the latter's forces for to Samson's riddle than the one he gave the Philistines through his wife. Turkish army was widely scattered "Out of the eater came forth meat and "Out of the size, armament, armadent of the size armadent of the size armament."

cisely the time when calm and forti-

A WARNING AGAINST HYSTERICS.

COULD you say that the unhappy husband of a talkative tango mad wife is a victim of the "foot-andmouth" ailment?

. . .

Stars and Starmakers

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Actress weighing 283 pounds crawled through an 18-inch crack in pursuit of

Read where "England now controls

An orang outang which was on its

Tuesday.

In the recent war dispatches there ap

peared a brief mention of the death at as Wheeler says in "Are We Ready?"

to apply the idea in the Swiss fashion in order to guard their country against attack and in order, when it is at-attack and in order, when it is atapply the idea in the Swiss fashion Perhaps few in this country who read political favorites that it did not have ing to individuals despotic power over tacked, to save their men from useless distinguished French actress, who ap-time to pay attention to constructive discussion of public questions. A pos-slaughter.

dict between interest and duty that meralists say so much about never has Grove. George M. Cohan is Irish. His Northwest Houston Electric Company.

Actors' Guild.

The women's congress at The Hague Richard Carle, Fiske O'Hara The tyranny of the censors is is not likely to secure the "immediate Mary Shaw, three stars of the legiti-aqualed only by their stupidity. By truce" which it demands, but that is of mate, made their debut in vaudeville at do their thinking for them makes boss-ism possible. Were we to grant that the resolution was "slifped across" and should not have been passed—which we do not— have been passed—which we do not— and thus injured the cause they raiser to "Polygamy" at the Park The-

ater recently. Fiske O'Hara, the popular Irish-American tenor, sings a repertoire of his famous ballads, ap-If this is true the war is pearing by arrangement with Augustus Pitou, Jr. Richard Carle will star

on Switzerland. Poland had a stretch of seacoust in olden times, but it was

of seacoust in olden times, but it was lost long before the final partition. Jane Addams as president of the Women's Peace Congress represents the benevolent neatrality of the United States. One of the mildest women in the world, Miss Addams stands inflex-ibly for justice tempered by kindly.

From The Oregonian of April 20, 1865 From The Oregonian, April 29, 1890 We learn today that J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin, has met his fate. Not what Washington-Major McKinley in much pleased over the reception ac-corded his tariff bill. As shown by inhe deserved nor what would have been half his deserts upon the gallows, but hunted down by the avengers of his crime, made stranger to the haunts of terviews gathered by the New York press the measure appears to be high-ly acceptable, and Mr. McKinley now believes it will pass both houses easily.

Hon. Elwood Evans, of Washington Albany, Or .- There is a report cur-Albany, Or.—There is a report cur-rent here that the Jefferson Flouring Mills had failed and that the farmers concerned would lose 32,000 bushels of wheat and oats. the world's copper supply." I always wheat and oats. CARVASS

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington-The United States Su-

A gentleman now in this city and long a resident of Nashville, where he knew President Johnson, says that the preme Court yesterday, through Justice Fuller ruled adversely to the consti-tutionality of state laws providing for malicious stories of the President's drunkenness are unfounded. He suys that nobody who ever knew President Johnson would believe that he would the seizure of liquor brought into the state in original packages. Such law, the court holds is an interference with drink to excess under any circum stance

J. W. Whalley has just returned

C. W. Knowles and Mrs. Knowles who have been sojourning in Califor-nia for four weeks returned yesterday.

The State Medical Board last night as wheeler says in "Are We Ready?" "a state of mind." Both Germany and Switzerland are nations trained to arms, but they have applied the idea differently. No cool-headed American can find any fault with the Swiss ap-plication. We simply urge Americans to apply the idea in the Swiss fashion Berkerse for in the seminary in the following: Dr. Perier, the only son of the late Presi-ments north of Solesons, and was buried by the Germany. Dr. H. S. Stevens, of Portland: Dr. J. H. Brewer, Silverton; Dr. J. J. Plummer, Minnville; Dr. (Miss) Orpha D. Bald-win, East Portland.

political favorites that it fild not have the ration to constructive time to pay attention to constructive time to constructive time to pay attention to

N. S. Seargent, better known as

The Portland ball team will leave tomorrow to open the season with the Spokanes. The Portlands are going in for the pennant, says Manage going in for the pennant, says Manager Dwyer. Tom Parrott is one of the pitchers. He was formerly of the Williamettes. really working wonders. We shall ex-pect to hear soon of a naval attack on Switzerland. Poland had a stretch navy of 15.

to be seen here with John Drew in shine can do in the everlasting war-fare upon misery. Seventeen-year-old Willie Sidis, the Harvard prodigy, is not the first lad to vow eternal cellbacy and he will not be

Several gentlemen membérs of the committee in getting up the cerenso-nies for Thursday request us to give special thanks to W. F. Wilcox, Messra Emil Lowenstein & Co., Messra Breis-ford & Ewry, Joseph Buchtel and others for their efforts in preparing and or-rementing the Catifalso namenting the Catafalco. The Common Council met last even The common council mor last even ing, with Mayor Falling in the chair. The following bills were allowed: H. L. Pittock, \$21, J. H. Engan, \$23.50; M. McCohet, \$21.50; C. H. Myers, \$34.62; Sharry Ross, \$4.50; Daniel Wright, sets 30

Half a Century Ago

He will address the citizens

Sherry \$613.90. It is worthy to remark that the great ball lately given in Paris by the Prince Napoleon, the first that has been given in the Palais Royal for nine years, that

not a single invitation was given to an American accessionist or a Russian.

In a speech at the serenade to the President and Missouri Congressmen at Washington Henry Ward Bescher said: "If God pleased he would one day

Davis Are Disclosed.

Hon. George D. Geoghegan, of Van-couver, Wash, left for Ellensburg last night to attend the Grand Army en-campment, given to the public by their owner, Wymberley Jones De Renne, of "Worm-

only for the eye of Mr. Davis, debates whether General Jackson shall be brought from the Valley of Virginia and used to strengthen Lee's army in front of Richmond for an attack on McClelian, or whether Jackson shall be

reinforced and ordered to advance into

Another reviews the Clettysburg cam-

paign, expresses General Loc's deter-mination to take the responsibility for the outcome and contains his opinion as to the wisdom of Pickett's cargo on

the third day of that famous fight. Still another contains General Lee's advice to Mr. Davis when the latter

was preparing to relieve Joseph E. Johnston of command and to substitute John E. Hbod, one of Lee's former lieu-

Much of the correspondence relates to the withdrawal from the Rapidan to

the James, which has been regarded by

conclusion that bombardment from the sha will not carry such a project very far unless it is complished with a project very and Kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and and kashers who at their pleasure sha will not carry such a project very and and kashers who at their pleasure at the south sha and sha will and kashers who at their pleasure and shall be a states an deneral Loos a most bril-ical legislation is found in the south sha a project very and history for the see a sold Mrs. Cruikshank, the see a sold Mrs. Cruikshank, the see a sold Mrs. Cruikshank, the see and sold mrs. Cruikshank, the see a sold Mrs. Cruikshank, the see and sold mrs. Cruikshank, the see and

attack, in which he said:

attack, in which he said: The British public, which may have taken too light-hearted a view of the campaign against the gaiss of the Turkish empire, will have to exercise patience and be pre-pared to accept heavy losses with equinim-ty. For a variety of reasons the Turks and their German advisors have had time greatly a strengthen their positions on each side of the Straits. They have also been en-couraged by the events of March 18 (the siding of four allied ships). They have a fair supply of strillery, holuding many mo-ble pieces from 4 fach to d-inch caliber, which the maxal guns of the allies cannot they have excellent artillery positions which the maxal guns of the latter real-tion that failure means a worse disaster for provinces in Europe. There is nothing to show that any consid-grable proportion of the efficers are disaf-

There is nothing to show that any consid-erable proportion of the officers are disaft. fected, or that the absence of camaraderie hetween the German and Turkinh officers diminishes the fighting efficiency of the army to any considerable extent. Defensive operations, too, are those in which the Turk is at his best. Much hard fighting in which the allies must suffer heavily may there-pore be counted on before they can train them to Sublime Ports. The facts on which the Times laid

The facts on which the Times laid stress two months ago and which are some way is found to make politics obvious to any civilian who gives them army and mayy before they began op-erations. Strategic reasons must have fielded to other reasons. What were they? Russia about that time suffered second great defeat in East Prussia aud rumors were affoat that she had tion was not particularly lively. It received proposals from Germany for a caused scatcely a ripple in the literary separate peace. France and Britain world and not even a ripple outside the might well be alarmed at such a pos- circle that cares more for books and billity and might well overcome rea- authors than for anything else. Trolsons of strategy with reasons of state lope is usually reckoned as one of the of of higher strategy. Having barely four principal "Victorian novelists." held their own against half the army The other three were Dickens, Thackof Germany, they had good cause to eray and George Eliot. doubt their ability to withstand the entire armies of both Germany and feebly than any of the rest. George cerity. Russia.

ing the issue with Turkey. The moral familiar to the reading public. Thou- The latter gentleman accuses the effect of a decisive success against sands understand an allusion to Pick- younger and more "advanced" paint- Spring. wick or Silas Wegg who remember that country would be great in forcing the hands of Italy and the neutral The spectacle of the Balkan states.

Turks in the last ditch might stampede these states to the allied cause, hunthese states to the allied cause, hun-gry for a share of the spoils. The elim-ination of Turkey as a belligerent would enable the allies to concentrate their forces against Germany and Austria. The stake which might be won the tide has been ebbing ever since. sake," but on the contrary use their was so great that the allies appear to There is no especial reason why he genius for the good of mankind. Medihave considered themselves justified in should be remembered by future gen- cine must not be rejected merely betaking a chance that they would win erations. uickly. They did not win quickly life are of photographic accuracy and painter uses his bush and pigments ind the adverse effect of abandoning will always be valuable to social hisautekly.

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far, unless it is combined with troops." periencing at this moment. This warning was followed by anwarning was followed by an-from the Times correspondent spicuous. The first is a check upon in the air." It called on Cohgress it is killing so many men delightfully. Mr. Drew ealls heraelf the to the point and the times. It is killing so many men delightfully. Mr. Drew ealles the to the point and the times. It is killing so many men delightfully. Mr. Drew ealles the times at Mitylene, near the scene of opera- the consumption of alcohol. Canada to do something from issuing bonds se- that labor will be scarce and wages Heilig Theater May 19, 11 and 12. at Mitylene, near the scene of opera- the consumption of the fighting, but cured by stored cotton to authorizing high when peace comes.

the wave of prohibition sentiment that from tying up legislation until they may even run the other way. has followed the war almost every- got what they wanted. Everybody where. The growth of hostility to was asked to help the stricken South liquor which has been so noticeable in by buying a bale of cotton and all the United States of late years did not manner of schemes were proposed to delight of audiences in every city of improperly ventilated hostery would I write thi seem to affect Canada much until very create a demand. recently, but now there is a prospect of stringent restrictions across the with the necessity for doing

border. At the same time the Canadians 000,000 to be lent on cotton. Just about that time ships were obtained, have set about cleaning up their poli-

more as a joke than a matter for seri-ous consideration. But the war with pound, which is about the cost of proits exactions has aroused the public conscience and new election laws are capital. Cotton is cheap because there contemplated which will make the way was too much of it, but exports since of the transgressor a good deal harder August 1 have only decreased from than it has been.

tions are not likely to endure unless war demand for guncotton promises to obvious to any civilian who gives them and thought must have been known to the heads of the British and French happens we may thank the war for it. 000 bales.

TROLLOPE'S CENTENARY.

Anthony Trollope's centenary was and may thus cause a scarcity which will boost prices and enable it to recelebrated on April 24. The celebraonp its losses. All of this shows the need of keep-People who are in temporary distress fly to the Government for relief as the teamster in the fable called upon Jove when his wagon sank in a chuckhole. Jove's answer is the one that should be given to many of those who call on Congress, which lacks the omnipo-

tence of Jove as well as the wisdom. Austria. The prize they offered to Ellot still has her devoted readers and keep Russia in line may have been in Mrs. Humphrey Ward she has found Constantinople and the Dardanelles, an imitator of a certain ability. Thack-and they may have tried to rush the eray is ardently praised by critics who A good scolding is exactly what some of our less straits without regard to prudence, wish to be deemed more than com- need and the critics have set about merely to convince Russia of their sin- monly cultured and a few people enjoy giving them one. Henry R. Poore has If successful, they would let reading him. Dickens is the most been rebuking their unfortunate tenir munitions into and wheat out of thoroughly alive of the four. His nov- dencies for a long time. Charles Ve-

The allies had other motives for forc-the allies had other motives for forcers of "yielding to the fascination of nothing of Becky Sharp and Colonel depravity." They paint by choice re-Newcome. pulsively vicious subjects and mask a Trollope was master of a drab and fondness for filth under a thin veil of

homely art. His books flowed from devotion to art. His descriptions of British cause it tastes bitter. But when a the enterprise would be so injurious to torians, but there is little worth re- cause they are low there is no excuse

The panicky

SCOLDING THE PAINTERS.

South has

decorous painters

war deprived it of ships and stopped were gathering forces for a land she has contributed her share of men a direct loan. Only with the greatest need not look for a heavy immigra-Hence we and money and she has felt in return difficulty were the Southerners kept tion to the United States.

The banks were so far impressed something that they formed a pool of \$135,-

tics. Corruption has been as plentiful there as in the United States, but we were resumed. Only \$25,000 of the have not heard a great deal about it. \$135,000,000 was actually lent on cot- land be put into bullpens and interned. In fact is has been treated lightly, ton, and the pool was proved unneces-more as a joke than a matter for seri-sary. The price is only 7% cents a civilized, but if all advices were heeded would soon be worse than our Apaches duction, but the South has saved its of long ago.

tress. The statement that Oxford University soon will stop the use of intoxi- Brides" was first projected, alleges Democratic institu- 8,138,000 to 7,013,000 bales, and the cants makes many wonder why a great the plaintiff. Mme. Nazimova gave her educational institution countenances a contract to act the leading role at absorb much of the surplus due to the them.

world's normal consumption of 14,000,- British fleet the sixty-eight German that is, continues the complaint. war vessels said to be cruising in the turned much cotton land to other crops North Sea? ----

American employers may soon de- Russian actress opened in her sketch, mand a law forbidding assisted emi-gration of their skilled workmen to plaintiff's services. ing one's head in times of excitement, Europe.

> dister, the Queen of Greece, would to permit her has caused her a pain of make interesting reading.

his mother's country.

will be Macgregor?

The Queen of Greece is the Kaiser's ister and Wilhelm will make it family matter.

Oregon, unlike the suffering East, loes not mix its Summer with its

City Auditor Barbur did the courteous thing in allowing a rival to file first.

Austria has not much of a navy, but one submarine is in the effective class, this Summer. She will feature her

Governor Strong has vetoed the bill and Alaska will continue to hang,

What the world needs is moving pictures of the Roosevelt trial.

Who said "Lewiston to the sea" was a dream?

A salutary warning against hyster- the first to break his vow. The mis- accomplishment to her credit, and in buff shirt and breeches with maroon the States as General Loe's most brid-

dance usually complete the cure. The war is likely to affect European role supplying her with splendid oppor-The war is likely to affect European as old Mrs. Crulkshank, the role supplying her with splendid oppor-the splendid oppor-Celebration of Founding of Oregon Sat-

Hence we immigra-The wife of a theatrical booking agent, in suing for a separation, charges that she "has had to wear by "all the inhabitants of the William-

David Warfield has played his part in "The Auctioneer" 1490 times to the them." I easily can understand how in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in them." I easily can understand how in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in them." I easily can understand how in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in them." I easily can understand how in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in them." I easily can understand how in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and is still wearing stockings with holes in the and the and

delight of audiences in every city of improperly ventilated hostery would the land. The play is mediocre in plot and sentimental, but Warfield's acting ing this showery April season. But a and sentimental, but Warfield's acting

alluring call.

Policeman or Florist?

Baltimore American.

Man With a Single Opinion.

About March 1, last, when "War

Coast the agreeable salary of \$250 a week.

Her engagement was to last for the Why does not somebody show to the entire vaudeville season, whatever Anyway, alleges Miss Ivan, she stood

ready and willing to be a "War Bride" in return for \$250 per, but when the

Miss Ivan still says she stood ready

What the Kaiser telegraphed to his the stage, but the defendant's refusal

was served on her at the Colonial Theater. The name of the actress is given in the court papers as Alla When the war is over and the royal Bryant, that being her cognomen in pioneers in that far-away time-much kin sit at a celebrating feast, who private life. She is the wife of Charles of which is but dimly understood by

. . .

Such an outing will be enjoyable from every point of view, instructive along beneficial lines, healthful and helpful, inexpensive, and, since it is by Charles Klein for the new play written for Julian Eltinge. The latwithin the reach of practically every body, practically averybody should inke a luncheon along and become an active factor in the celebration of an event that was so pregnant with far-reaching consequences to all this Northwestern territory. T. T. GEER.

territory. . . . "I am looking out for a porch-climb-

er. Can you direct me where to go?" "Welf, sir, until you particularize, I don't know whether you want me to direct you to a florist or to a policeblonde hair. Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed is almost an nen. actress, at least she's an unusually

clever amateur, so I can put in here her observation on "opportunity." She Life. A man with a single opinion is apt to spoil it by over-coddling, just as he would an only child. opines that toe often when Dame Op-portunity knocks at our doors she finds

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ennsylvania.

contain much new information rega ing the proposed evacuation of Rich-mond, the line of probable retreat, and tor.)--"Champoeg day," or "Founder's the attack on Fort Stedman. The volume is edited by a Southern

editor and historical student, Dr. Doug las Southall Freeman, of Bichmond.

Supplies in So Doing.

and sentimental, but Warfield's acting redeems it. His ability deserves a bet-ter field in which to display itself. The London Post is hysterical in sug-gesting German millionaires in Eng-land be put into bullpens and interned. The nations at war are supposed to be civilized, but if all advices were heeded would soon be worse than our Apaches of long ago.

I would like to place a question for the public in your column on this point. Why should a man-o'-war stop to "In whose crystal depths inverted Springs a picture of the sky." one of the most inspiring and charm-save swimming members

ing to be had anywhere on the Pacific Coast. emy's ships, anyway? If England takes the trouble to sink and destroy German Coast. On the theory that most business men keep their noses too close to the grindstone and that most of us, if not and its interesting ploneer history, this s an opportunity and an occasion when hare should be hundreds, even thou-ands, who will avail themselves of its some?

And since there are about 1000 teach-ers in the Portland schools, there should be about 1000 teachers in at-tendance on that occasion next Saturday in order that they may be the they do or do not?

I am neither German nor English, more fully equipped to impart to their pupils, the future men and women of Oregon, the beautiful historic story of the Champoer meeting on May 2, 1843, and my question arises purely from a military point of view. From the standpoint of war. I see absolutely nothing but foolishness in such sal-vage. All hands enter for what comes to them. if their ship sinks, it's over. Why worry, one side or the other? WAR STUDENT.

Designer of His Wife's Gown.

Puck. His Wife-Oh, William! What do you think! The man who designed this gown has been killed in battle! The Brute-That so? Hard luck! I wanted to get him myself.

The Satisfied Customer

Every storekeeper knows that the ery best advertisement he can have is a satisfied customer.

For that reason the modern mer chant frowns on the practice of substitution.

When a customer sees an article advertised in this newspaper and calls for it by name, the alert storekseper will be ready to provide it.

Indeed, the more up-to-the-minute retailers co-operate directly with reputable manufacturers, and when the latter's advertising appears in this newspaper they show the goods in the window.

ter, by the way, ended his tour in Minneapolis last week and has gone to New York to confer with Mr. Klein. Next season Mr. Eltinge plays his

New York engagement at the theater

named after him.

Adele Blood is to head a company at the Teck stock theater in Buffalo

us in our pajaman.

"Cousin Jane" is the title selected

and willing at all times to act out on

\$7000 mcgnitude.

The defendant was apprised of her its significance as to the subsequent acquisition of the "Oregon country," the connection of the career of Ewing Major De Bequer is kept busy fight-ing first for his father's and then for was served on her at the Colonial

Bryant, who is also her leading man.

Young with the beginning of governmental authority here and the founda-tion work so spiendidly laid by the pioneers in that far-away time-much

the vast majority of our teachers, as well as most other people.