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whether there is such a thing as progress in the world. Men have been talking about it a great deal for the last hundred years. They have boasted of it in season and out and Then the European war broke out with horrors never seen before. The old atrocities of Attha and the Huns are outdone in cultured Europe.

Naturally the feeling grows upon us that progress is a mere matter of fancy. It means nothing tangible. To reassure its members upon this point the City Club invited three speakers of National reputation to discuss the methods and machinery of progress. Professor Dewey, the educator, came first. Following him were Professor Hollander, the economist and Professor Robinson, the historian. Different as their fields of thought are, these distinguished men agreed upon one system of Chicago into disorder, the point most thoroughly.

oral or even physical superiority initial consequences. adaptation. In such cases cruelty and property weakness make "fitness." Had I

This law of survival does not apply

as primitive savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied tion to throw the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied tion to throw the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied tion to throw the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applying them to increase the happiness of mankind we have applied the savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages might be expected to use them. Instead of applications are savages are savages and the savages are savages are savages. The savages are savages. The savages are savages. The savages are savages. The savages are sa truth may be stated in another way, barism as war. In the physical world we have not allowed natural evolution to take its own course. In place of it we have substituted intelligent evolution and wonderful results are visible in railroading cattle-breeding fruit-culture and a hundred other fields. But in the social and moral world we have religiously refrained from applying our intelligence. We have given free rein to natural evolution.

Now natural evolution has no conscience, no purpose and no standards. It goes downward as willingly as upward. It produces wolves and rattlesnakes as readily as doves and human beings. It begins in confusion, leads nowhere, and its whole route ments in the world we must apply intelligence and conscience to get them. In other words we must do for the moral and social sciences what we have already done for the natural sciences. Our peace advocates, for example, must stop trying to end war by treating symptoms. They must causes, just as a physicist searches into the causes behind the action of an electric generator.

There are certain forces at work in long as they act unmodified. These forces must be identified, studied and controlled as we control electric cur-This is the real work which lies ahead of the sincere friends of peace.

BROUGHT HOME TO THE FARMER.

freight rates. His pocket is affected seed for a bountiful crop. The pros- 2,000,000, of whom about 400,000 are by all elements in the carrying of perity of the entire Pacific Northwest likely to have been killed. wheat, from the day it leaves the farm is bound up in his welfare. until it reaches Liverpool. Last year he did not bear the full burden of the he did not bear the full burden of the advance in freights. The bottling up of Russia, a crop failure in Australia have ended the Civil War if the Union nearly 300,000 for the recent battles and a short crop in Argentina made troops had been trained men. Our in Galicia, making a total of 1,115,the United States and Canada almost soldiers at Bull Run numbered 28,000 000. Russia has issued no totals of the sole source of supply, and Europe, raw volunteers and 800 regulars. Af- killed and wounded, but the number

Our antique shipping laws take money right out of the farmer's pocket by denying him enough American ships to carry his crop to market at a time when foreign ships are Subscription Rates-invariably in advance: largely employed in carrying war material. American investors are wrongly occused of refusing to build ships, thereby making necessary Govern- We wonder how the famous Madame in one engagement having been an-ment-owned ships. The truth is that Tussaud exhibit in London is getting nounced. Serbia also holds 60,000 pling business by laws which prevent ters as a show of wax-works is scarce wide of the mark to estimate the Australia and some trian killed and wounded as equal in these exciting times. London may trian killed and wounded as equal in these exciting times. London may trian killed and wounded as equal in care as little as New York for these number to the prisoners. That would with those of other nations, and by the Dally, Sunday included, one year 9.90 in the business. Money will go into Dally, Sunday included, one made. When Congress makes laws derers, generals and politicians was a gians, 50,000 Serbians and 254,000 French, 40,000 Bellowing county and state.

The was when an exhibit of waxworks delighted every heart. The and Austria were reported to hold on any business in which money can be made. When Congress makes laws derers, generals and politicians was a gians, 50,000 Serbians and 2,000 Bellowing county and state.

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HE NEITHER DRINKS NOR SMOKES. PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

WAR AND PROGRESS.

The Chicago City Club has closed its series of War Lectures with a symposium on Progress. Like many other thoughful people the members of the City Club had begun to doubt of the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures extant as to our the shade all the figures of the City Club had begun to doubt child's play. De Palma exhibited endurance surpassed by nobody of whom we ever read. His nerve was almost superhuman. His muscles must have the best steel.

But back of all these physical qualiassured us that it would save us from ties there was something else with- is in doubt are also puzzling to others. war, persecution and all injustice, out which they would never have ture was of as much help to him as his bodily perfection. He is an Italian. He came to this country when he was five years old and neither drinks nor smokes. He "lives a life count upon his nerves for all de-mands. The first requisite for bodily "fitness" is a clean mind. He that of clean restraint" and can therefore would win automobile races must first learn to rule himself.

Their point of agreement was that civilization and the progress it implies are purely human in their origin and nature. Of course they are products of evolution but the law of the units of evolution of a city of several work and purpose of each.

State Board of Arbitration offered its services in arranging a settlement. Those services in arranging a settlement at treaty to which the United States Government is a party.

(4) Name some of the most important international unions of which the United States is a member and give briefly the process of making a treaty to which the United States Government is a party.

Had Illinois provided that no strike there is a many content with the most and the most and the most and the most particular. He does not adapt himself to his environment. He adapt himself to his environment to himself. The speakers all englances are concerned his environment and a statement of the points in control and the statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment to himself. The speakers all environment and a statement of the points in control and the speakers all environment to himself. The speakers all environment to himself, and the speakers all environment to himself. The speakers all environment to himself. The speakers all environment to himself, and to civilization. Man differs from all been made into the merits of the dis-other living creatures in one funda-pute by a board of conciliation, there as not to know what the most love, but how many Unitarians, do mental particular. He does not adapt would probably have been no strike. recent amendments to the United you suppose, were ever won from himself to his environment. He adapts his environment to himself. The

ness of mankind we have applied tion to throw stones at European nathem to slaughter and destruction, tions for settling their disputes by When a new invention is presented to war. We prove by our conduct that, us our first thought, like that of the if we were placed as they are, we 18,783, or at the rate of about 7000 the world over do not have the whisky prehistoric savage, is, "How many should be prone to act as they act, people can it be made to kill?" This Strikes are as truly a relic of bar-

LET LUMBERMEN CO-OPERATE.

Organization by Pacific Coast lum permen of a corporation to market the desperate battle of Ypres. abroad. The principle is that of co- Chapelle and subsequent counter-atoperation to attain a common object tacks. admitted to benefit the consumer as but the increased losses

cation of effort which would be waste- have been along the Dardanelle ful. Were lumbermen forbidden thus The explanation probably is that in society which infallibly generate war and will continue to generate it as were violating the anti-trust laws only to the first the distribution of the combine on the theory that they the west the British have been unwere violating the anti-trust laws, able to take the offensive for lack of those laws would defeat their own explosive shells, their supply of which purpose, for only the large lumber may have been used against the Turks, companies could engage in export and that they have been exposed to trade and the small ones would be a continual bombardment from the shut out or reduced to the expedient German heavy artillery. The figures

If this form of co-operation is not the slackness of the British workmen The farmers of the Inland Empire legal under the anti-trust laws, it in making shells is costing the Emare being awakened to the fact that should be made legal, subject to rea- pire dear in the lives of its soldiers they have as deep an interest as the sonable supervision by the Federal Hence the stirring up of the British people of the coast in the merchant Trade Commission. Care should be people which resulted in a coalition Dutch steamer cleared taken that the organization be open to Cabinet, a minister of munitions and from Portland just before the war new members on compliance with fair Lloyd George's impassioned appeals with wheat at 18 cents a bushel rules, and that it does not covertly to the workmen with hints at confreight. The American steamer Mack- expand into a combination for control scription, which called forth angry inaw now here to load at 54 cents. of the domestic trade and for main- protests from Labor members of Par-The difference is the penalty the tenance of exorbitant prices. A time liament, farmers pay for not having American of depression in the lumber industry Up to the end of May Prussia had ships, only one of the 91 which loaded is the time to form such an organiza-wheat at Portland between July 18, tion, for a time of great prosperity men. An addition of 30 per cent for 1914, and May 12, 1915, having been will follow just as surely as harvest the other German states would bring follows seedtime. Now is the lum- the total above 1,800,000 and the sitting around on fallen trunks. The farmer is as deeply interested berman's seedtime, and no obstacles losses in the recent furious fighting in in ocean freight rates as in raflroad should be interposed to his sowing the Galicia would probably raise

will have to bear most of this burden. as the common soldiers, Bull Run way out. The total of killed, wounded and many another field would not have been lost.

SCIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

New York's big wax-works show, mmonly known as the Eden Musec, is bankrupt for want of patronage. they have been driven from the ship- along. News about such little mat- Austrians captive. It may not be threat of the Government to engage Time was when an exhibit of wax-

A paragraph in Collier's speaks tered into commerce and manufac- These enormous totals throw into

The policy which The Oregonian, of publishing answers to questions is superhuman. His muscles must have not intended wholly to be an indivi-been trained to the fine temper of dual service to the inquirer. Many matters concerning which one person out which they would never have won the race. De Palma's moral na-

asks for voluminous information troops will be crushing. It is no shame which he could more profitably to be beaten by the champion, but himself seek elsewhere. Personal in- to be laid low by the hand that has itiative and research are recognized faltered before every other foe is

The Oregonian has received a list just received in a lump sum \$5,000,of questions from a would-be follower 900. It has accrued from taxation of an easy road to knowledge. The and is the accumulation of years, list is given herewith:

When strike- library, thoroughly equipped with refbut merely because he is adapted to breakers are imported, Chicago will erence works of all kinds. The visi-his surroundings. In many instances be fortunate if it does not witness tor in quest of knowledge or informacruelty and bodily weakness imply rioting, bloodshed and destruction of tion is given reasonable assistance by Courteous attendants.
The Oregonian earnestly recom-

should be permitted until inquiry had mends that those who have so neg-

creased steadily. In the seventy-six men's Union sounded a note of wisdays ending September 7, including the dom when he advised: "Don't let defeat at Mons, the casualties were whisky defeat this strike!" Carmen a week. By February 4 the total had habit in ordinary times, but the dan grown to about 104,000 or about 4000 ger exists when the lines are relaxed. a week from the beginning of the battle of the Marne, though this period included that battle, the fighting or fruitgrowers of associations to market period beginning February 4, though suspicion. their product both at home and this period covered the battle of Neuve

with the greatest efficiency and at From April 11 to May 31 the loss minimum cost. Praise has been be- was 119,000 or an average of 17,000 stowed on fruitgrowers for adopting a week. This period included the noise does not account these methods, which have been freely savage fighting at Hill 60 and Ypres, ference in length of stay. well as the producer, hence the en- have been due largely to the battles tire community. Equal encourage- on the Dardanelles. The ratio of loss velop trade in new foreign fields which This fact justifies the belief that the have not been touched and to expand British have been under severe prestrade in other foreign fields which sure on the Flanders and French front have only been scratched. This work and that the Turks have offered most requires heavy and perhaps long con- desperate resistance on the Gallipoli tinued work before results equivalent Peninsula. The British have made to the effort begin to show. That only small local attacks in the west expense is beyond the means of the since Neuve Chapelle and have been average lumberman. If it were within his means, it would involve a fluplicontinuous attacks on a large scale

of selling their product to the large reveal that they have held ground- at enormous cost, and that

At the beginning of May Germany claimed to have 513,000 Russian in its eagerness to buy, bore a share of the advance in freight. This year the rest of the army from destruction. This is a diverting kind of fiction. It is well known that if the Canada, and the American farmer Union officers had been as competent.

and prisoners is likely to be less than that of the Germans.

Austria has not proclaimed her osses, but Russia in April announced that she had 616,000 Austrian prisoners and the battles in Galicia and Bukowina have probably increased the number to 700,000, capture of 30,000

Of other hostile nations Germany The and Austria were reported to hold on made. When Congress makes laws derers, generals and politicians was a gians, 50,000 Serbians and 24,000 which render a certain line of busi- world's wonder. Everybody went to British. Adding the Russians, the Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 15 blame. In this case Congress is to see it and nobody complained of not total would be 1,483,000. The number of ceiving his money's worth. But now be receiving his money's worth. But now be receiving his money's worth. But now be referred people go to the movies instead.

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The world's entertainments keep 000 for the Congress is to see it and nobody complained of not total would be 1,483,000. The number of certain prisoners is relatively people go to the movies instead. inventions. Electricity was applied to and no great numbers have been

among numerous newspapers, pursues for parallels to the slaughter and

Thus far the Austrians have not een very lucky in the war. Almost real interest.

They now threaten to annihilate the real interest.

They now threaten to annihilate the real interest.

Italians at one blow. If they do as the other hand, prove highly gratify-they say the disgrace to the peninsular ing to old-fashioned Democrats, espensions for voluminous information troops will be crushing. It is no shame

The Illinois State University has After the strike of streetcar men had thrown the entire transportation system of Chicago into disorder, the State Board of Arbitration offered its services in arranging a certification of the services in arranging a certification for the services in arranging a certification of the services in a cert

Offenders in Shaniko have to go to The Dalles, sixty miles away, to receive their portion of justice unjungle does not apply to them. In millions should be subjected to toss adapted creature which survives. He and precedent adapted creature which survives. He is "fit," not because of any mental, is town should grow rapidly,

> In some Colorado towns Billy Sunday's sermons raised mobs which drove the Unitarians out of their This is one way of nourishhouses.

The smallness of the coins current on streetcars seems to be an insuperathe Alsne, the fall of Antwerp and ble obstacle to the getaway of holdup By men. They can take the money, but their product abroad does not differ April 11 the total had grown to 139,- they dare spend it only a few nickels in principle from organization by 000 or less than 4000 a week for the and dimes at a time, lest they arouse

The Liberty Bell will be here six hours and Colonel Roosevelt will stop twenty minutes five days later. That the enfeebling of the American policy. one is cracked and cannot make noise does not account for the dif-

The ambitious American boy must change his mark. It is better to be a leads nowhere, and its whole route
listed with blood. If we want intelligent and conscientious arrangement should be given lumbermen.

The purpose of the intended co-opthan for the open fighting at Mons
eration among lumbermen is to deeration among lumbermen is to dement's war inthan for the open fighting at Mons
and in the retreat which followed.

The purpose of the intended co-operation among lumbermen is to demonths' vacation. months' vacation. John Bull has learned that the

game of reprisals has no limit and is willing to postpone a settlement for submarines' misdeeds until the peace lute stand in defense of American rights and American lives shall be

The McAdoo girl who went to France four months ago to be a war nurse is home again and can find-all the work she wants with the new

doggedness in restating the national excellent in policy—"to pursue this war at any

scarcely contain them. When the tourist enters a state

that is covered with medals from the San Francisco Fair, he will know he is in Oregon. Judging of the varying symptoms the first thing King Constantine knows he will be dead, or remain

alive. The picnic season is at hand, when

obliged.

Now maybe Diggs and Caminetti will go to jail and stay there. Prince George, of Greece, is not yet King and talks too much.

Ex-premier Venizelos, of Greece, is

BRYAN'S RESIGNATION FROM CABINET

Newspapers of Nation Express Opinion on Voluntary Retirement of Scere tary of State—Few Uphold His Act.

Kansas City Star. It is one of the ironles that Mr. Bryan's protestations for peace put the thought or possibility of war into peo-ple's minds more definitely than they had it before. If it is true, as Mr. Bryan believes, but as the most of us are loath to believe, that a firm stand for National right and National honor is inconsistent with peace, then peace is in a far worse way then it was is in a far worse way than it was

New York Herald. It is well to give Mr. Bryan the credit for his convictions. But his convictions are all wrong. His retirement should be heartily welcomed by the country. President Wilson is fortunate in getting rid of his Haldane before the decks are even cleared for action, but he did not get rid of him quickly enough. But the important thing that will

in Western Asia and Eastern Europe, by the Moors in Spain, by Genghiz to have Mr. Bryan again as a Presidential candidate. His platform will pyramid of 400,000 skulls in India, for parallels to the slaughter and captivity of this greatest of all wars.

He is likely too to draw from the Bernstein party through the wide West. He is likely, too, to draw from the Republicans, on the same issue that will strengthen him at the South.

The news of his retirement and of a

least a three-cornered fight for 1916.

Savannah News. The truth probably is that Mr. Bryan The truth probably is that Mr. Bryan has been disgruntled for months by the secondary part he has been required to play in foregn affairs. It is the Secretary of State's duty to handle such matters. He is the one who is at the front. It is he to whom the world looks for policies and the shaping of the papers that convey those policies. In this Administration the President has been dictating not only the policies, but also the diplomatic notes that announce them. notes that announce them.

While Mr. Bryan has said nothing, it is but natural that he should feel that he was being pushed into the background when he ought to be espe-

prominent. In its foreign policies the people are following the President, not Mr. Bryan.

Pittsburg Dispatch, What must be the resentment with which a patriotic people will view the defection in his hour of danger of one who stood at the right hand of the President? Personally there would be few tears shed for the retirment of Mr. Bryan from a position where he was an embarrassment to both the President and the country. But his quitting just at this time will be taken abroad as an indication of American disunion and may prove mischievous, if not perlious.

Washington Post. The people will support the President as against Mr. Bryan or any other man who proposes an ineffectual method of enforcing American rights. It is to the President's credit that he stood firm against what must have been in-sistent pressure from Mr. Bryan for

New Orleans Times-Picayune, Of the distinguished Nebraskan it may be said by historians of later day that nothing in his brief diplomatic career "became him like the leaving it." . . It may be said further, without disparagement of his splendid qualities and past service in more congenial fields that his voluntary re tirement will give satisfaction to the great majority of his countrymen, who feel that the time for hesitation, indecision and diplomatic experiment is over and desire that a clear and resotaken by a Government solidly united in counsel.

St. Louis Republic. Ex-Secretary Bryan's statement to the public, issued yesterday afternoon, has greatly cleared and simplified the Premier Asquith sums up British it is at once so clear in expression, temper and so totally wrong in its fundamental positions.

The more industriously Mr. Bryan champions such ideas the less the If all Missourians accept Champ Clark's invitation to his daughter's wedding, all outdoors in Missouri will because the more such conceptions of peace are dwelt upon the more clearly will their essential fallacy be per-

Pittsburg Gazette-Times. The chorus of bitter criticism that The chorus of bitter criticism that has been visited upon Mr. Bryan on account of his disagreement with the President is highly significant. It is profound testimony, on one hand, of the popular support of Mr. Wilson's general policy with respect to the German controversy, while on the other it is overwhelming evidence of wide disapproval of Mr. Bryan. He has been the most fillustrious disappointment of his generation. The feeling of relief now that he has retired to private life Mr. Lea knocks down the whole row of bricks by declining to become game warden.

Roosevelt will be in the city for twenty minutes next month. Much obliged.

his generation. The feeling of relief now that he has retired to private life is unmistakable. And it is painfully through the columns of your paper what disposition, if any, was made of this character and methods that, on every side, there is a belief that he needitates political mischlef and intends to ruin where he could not rule.

Religious Supposition of Sierts' Cenfession.

PORTLAND, June 8—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper what disposition, if any, was made of the supposed confession of one Sierts to the murder of Mrs. Wehrman, of Scappoose, Or.? READER.

All documents in the case have been obliged.

Mr. Bryan's retirement and Mr. Bryan's attitude will fot lessen the country's faith and trust in the President. Nor will it diminish its desire that he handle this situation according to his judgment, unhampered and un-restricted. We believe that the people of the United States, regardless of partisanship and sectionalism. Infinite-ly prefer that the honor and safety of

Woodrow Wilson rather than with William Jennings Bryan. Public sentiment in the United States from the start has placed the full responsibility for the steering of the ship of state upon the President. At no time since the sinking of the Lusitania have the views of Mr. Bryan been of serious concern to the country. They are not of serious concern now.

Cleveland Leader. President Wilson is absolutely sound in his disagreement with the former head of the State Department and Mr. Bryan is entirely and eternally wrong.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Undiplomatic to the last! Or is the unhappy paragraph which stands out ominously above all the rest in Mr. Bryan's letter of resignation deliberate, political, the Parthian shot of a man who has felt some slights, has personal ambitions for the coming year and is not incapable of malice?

Pittsburg Leader.

The general public will look upon the retirement of Secretary Bryan as a regrettable fact, mainly because for weeks the dominant note throughout the Nation has been the grave necessity for all citizens to stand by the President in the crisis, regardless of the outcome. Secretary Bryan's conscientious scruples seem to forbid his following his chief to that length. So that whether Mr. Bryan is right and President Wilson wrong, the result is likely to be that the country will criticles Mr. Bryan, possibly with unnecessary harshness, and refuse to withdraw its support from the President. Pittsburg Leader.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The present is an excellent time not balloon ascension and parachute jump to permit political small-talk to poison by Professor Hagul yesterday on Mount the most important asset of the Republic: namely, National unity. Mr. Bryan's chosen course may have done much to encourage Germany's disdain for American rights and demands. much to encourage Germany's disdain for American rights and demands. That phase of his act is a matter of serious regret. But it means a summons on American citizenship not to indulge in mean and divisive political bickerings, but to stand as one man behind the chief who proposes to defend American rights according to the law of nations.

ment of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

The renowned billiard experts Shaefer and Ives are due in Portland tomorrow. John G. Russell, who is arranging for their visit here, said they would exhibit at Mechanics' Pavilion, in all probability.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It is Wilson, not Bryan, who strikes today the note to which the heart of the American people responds and with which it beats in generous sympathy. The Nation is with the President. If here and there are dissenting voices, they are drowned in the great surge, they are drowned in the great surge. Richmond Times-Dispatch, which it beats in generous sympathy. The Nation is with the President. If here and there are dissenting voices, they are drowned in the great surging chorus of National approval. In the support that has been tendered there is neither party nor section, class nor creed. East and West, North and South, it is universal and all-embracing. At this crisis of our fortunes, in the presence of this menace to our happiness, our safety and our honor, even Mr. Bryan must share our honor, even Mr. Bryan must share of the Patton Home our honor, even Mr. Bryan must share of the Priendless in Albina was laid. our honor, even Mr. Bryan must share for the National aspiration, oppose resolutely Sunday. every further invasion of our rights or stand aside.

Philadelphia Record If Mr. Bryan had deliberately and traitorously endeavored to defeat the ends for which the President and the Nation are working—if he had pur-

Those fingo newspapers which jumped to the conclusion that Bryan's duct since his resignation is without treason is too fiagrant. Of all offend-resignation was the prejude to a decreasing and important as here are so guilty on the eye of sending an important as he. For months after the war because of war have had time in which on the eye of sending an important as he. For months after the war because of the capacity of a spy The president of the Chicago Carmen's Union sounded a note of wisdom when he advised: "Don't let whisky defeat this strike!" Carmen the world over do not have the whisky defeat the strike!" Carmen the world over do not have the whisky habit in ordinary times, but the dan-

ple to compel you to follow my pol-

Chicago Herald. will find the people of America practi-cally unanimous in favor of something he has put forward—his resignation from the Cabinet.

Mr. Bryan as a private citizen will be less of menace to the peace of the Nation than he has been as Secretary

Therein the country and

President Wilson are to be congratulated. MORE SOCIABILITY FOR PIONEERS

of State.

regard to the entertainment of our grand old men and women of the Pio-neer Association? I am not a pioneer, exhibit a native daughter and attend the

that is that these good old people be venerable relic is now the property of allowed a day together to greet old-time friends and talk over the past. without being compelled to sit and listen to speeches that are of little interest to them.

I have sat among them during the I have sat among them during the exercises and have heard many remarks such as, "How I wish they would get through with this. I am so anxious to meet Mrs. Jones, or Mrs. Smith. They sent me word they would be here this year. I did not get to see them last year." But the speeches go on and word they are the speeches go on and word. get through with this. I am so anxious to meet Mrs. Jones, or Mrs. Smith. They sent me word they would be here this year. I did not get to see them last year." But the speeches go on and soon these dear old people are nodding. You can hear a cane drop here and there. At last the programme ends and there are residently to the harmest hall they are rushed off to the banquet hall and served with an elegant dinner. Many must start home immediately after, as it is a long drive with team

after leaving the nearest station. Not election the voter must be registered all of these pioneers have trolley lines and be on the tax rolls or own stock in past their door,

Why not give them this day to enjoy in their own way, meeting one a other? CAROLINE M. M'BRIDE.

filed with the Governor of Oregon, but there was not sufficient corroborative evidence to support the purported con-fession. Sierks is still in the asylum and Pender is in prison.

> Still Fewer Rocking Cradles, Huntington News.

A large increase in the number of women who are learning to drive au-tomobiles is noted, but no more seem the Republic rest in the keeping of to be learning to run sewing machines.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 16, 1890. London.—The police of the Metropol-itan district, which includes all of Lon-don, except what is known distinctly as the city, have decided not to go on duty next Friday unless their demands for increased pay and reduced hours are granted.

Berlin .- As if to put at rest all rumors of increasing friction between the German and Russian courts Emperor William has sent a special request to the Czar to be allowed to command in person during the Russian maneuvers the Viborg regiment, of which the Emperor is honorary Colonel. What-ever the actual and secret foreign policy of Germany may be, the Emperor certainly gives every outward indica-tion of desiring friendliness with France, Russia and all his other neighbors.

Condon is the county seat of Gilliam County, having received a majority of 106 votes over Arlington.

Hon, E. De Peatt, the well-known citizen, lawyer and politician, at present a resident of Jacksonville, and Miss Jennie Booth, of the same place, a sister of Mrs. Willard Crawford, were

About 4000 persons witnessed the

The sixth annual trap shoot tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held Thursday,

The cornerstone of the Patton Home for the Friendless, in Albina, was laid

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, June 16, 1865, It now seems to be made a question

merety a passing and more or less welcome incident.

Bryan, though elevated by the jingowith jurind in the importance of a National problem, is only a side issue and can be dropped from the discussion.

Fepudiate the President's action.

In the midst of critical negotiations on the Government to cease from attempting to punish the rebels and tempting to punish the rebels and president shall do likewise. When the C. Breckinridge was the father of the Odious peace party of the North, After remaining in the Senate as long as was the fifter. "I will ask the American peopsion. consistent with his safety he left for the South to aid openly the rebel cause.

Probably for the first time in his An extensive vein of coal with alter-public career William Jennings Bryan nate layers of a species of gypsum has been discovered on the east bank of the Cowlltz River a few miles above

Professor Sinshelm has at his place of business on Front street a very an-cient musical instrument which was brought to this country at an early day to enliven the lonely hours of the Hud-son Bay Company's agents, and has managed by its shifting course of pro-prietorship to survive the growth of MORE SOCIABILITY FOR PIONEERS
Less Oratory and Better Chance to Meet Friends Suggested.

PORTLAND, June 15.—(To the Editor.)—May I say just a few words in struction of the instrument is a noverged to the entering to the entering of the structure of the instrument is a noverged to the entering of the e foncer meetings when it is possible on tunes, instead of the regular keys by which any desired piece of music I would make one suggestion, and can be produced by a musician. This

> Voters in School Election. PORTLAND, June 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Can only taxpayers of real prop-B rents adjoining property, pays rent, keeps up lawn, pays water rent for this; several children in school. But, as I understand, cannot vote at school election, though a voter at city election.
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> A TAXPAYER.

a corporation that is on the tax rolls. The Oregonian printed a complete statement regarding qualifications and polling places Sunday, June 13, section

Selling What the

Public Wants

Anything that aids the retailer in finding out what the public wants is helpful.

It puts him in the way of standardizing his stocks. That is one reason why the dealer is influenced by the manufacturer's newspaper advertising.

This advertising brings a definite demand that the dealer feels.

The goods become live goods, and the storekeeper is serving his self-interest in pushing thom