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railroad's title; it did no more than ask Congress to take such action as would enforce the covenants of the Instead, suit to forfeit was Instituted and Congress in anticipation of a successful prosecution passed a general law reserving for future consideration the disposition of any land grant forfeited to the Government. In other words, it created a new reserve contingent on a decree favorable to the Government. Now the Supreme Court has in effect informed Congress that the remedy for failure of the rallroad to live up to the covenants of the grant is in Congress' own hands. They are enforceable and Congress may adopt any rea-sonable methods to enforce them that will preserve Federal interests, yet guarantee to the railroad the stipulated \$2.50 per acre. The net result of the suit is a permanent injunction against actual violations of the terms of the grant and a further injunction tying up the lands for a limited period to give Congress opportunity to act. Otherwise and essentially we are back where we were in 1907, with Congress given a mild intimation that it do now

what it ought to have done then. The main issue that now confron not impose conditions that will prevent settlement, at least of that portion of the grant which is suitable for agriwithin the power of Congress to take over the 2,300,000 acres by paying the over the 2,300,000 acres by paying the railroad company \$2.50 per acre other words the sum of \$6,750,000 is stands in the way of the Gov ernment's gaining what it demanded in the forfeiture suit.

It would not be surprising to see a proposition to buy the grant emanate from bureaucratic Washington. On ured out of a purchase at \$5,750,000 gives no taxable revenue whatever to land having an assessed value of the state. \$21,000,000 and obviously worth upwards of \$50,000,000. But there is ground for hope that the reservation thing like \$10,500,000-turned into West is not in such great favor as of Congress has witnessed the growth of bureaus to top-heavy pro- fund. portions; has learned of the cumbersome methods of administration that eat up profits; has observed the longrecurring deficit, of a vast timber resource capable of producing great revgress will readily appropriate \$6,750,-000 to add more acreage to already

vast forest reserves indifferently ad-

ministered.

But were Congress willing to buy back the grant there is in the way a moral if not a legal obstacle of grave importance to the State of Oregon. The Supreme Court holds that there was complete and absolute grant to the railroad company with power to sell, limited only as prescribed" by the actual settlers' clause. The land is the property of the rallroad and is subject to taxation. Whether it can what the nations engaged in the Eube assessed at its true value or only ropean war think they are fighting at the value it bears to the railroad for and what they expect to win. The jall, if he forsakes his evil ways there company is a matter for future con- last prospect of any extensive conterial source of revenue to the state. has come to a state of equilibrium It is the law of Oregon and of other where each side now gains a little and states and it is a custom long established that the real and personal prop- swings back and forth past a certain erty of the Government is not taxable, point. This law and this custom have never contemplated that the Government last Winter the Germans are winning would enter a state and buy up property of great value and extent and Czar replenishes his store of munithereby remove it from the tax rolls. tions the pendulum is quite likely to vacancy in some small state where his They were meant to apply to public swing again in the other direction. In money would be likely to outweigh all buildings and to public lands presum- the west neither side either advances ably open to settlement and consequent taxation. If freedom from tax- tions are almost imperceptible and ation enjoyed by Government prop- nothing seems to result from them. erty is unlimited then nothing but the Thus far the Italians have forged gave his aspirations a certain faint disposition so to do prevents the Gov- ahead, but nobody knows how soon ernment from absolutely abolishing the stalemate will be repeated in that state government by buying up an quarter. amount of property within a state's

private and taxable ownership.

tion was made public, Between the barbed-wire obstructions, the police and the militia, Gov-American state must be safeguarded, the moisture. in time of profound peace, from the lawless rare of his own constituents. of sending a citizen convicted of murtimes guilty the outrage upon the commonwealth could not be excused or condoned. But since there is a pectations, or even with profit enough reasonable doubt of his guilt, the episode is more than ever a stigma upon facts should be widely disseminated.

Forty per cent of Oregon is assigned about. to the forest reserves, which are a heavy incubus to development.

Of its public lands, many acres have been sold and the proceeds-some olicy that has bottled so much of the the Federal treasury as a contribution to the reclamation fund. Yet we have had only a little from the reclamation

> The state has put at least \$450,000 in an irrigation project, upon promise, as yet not fulfilled, that the Government would match it with a The state has even put up large

sums to improve its rivers and harbors in conjunction with the United States; but other states leave that work to the Government alone,

Entitled to nothing? We bespeak a considerate hearing from the committee of the Oregon case beginning with the forest-reserve imposition and continuing through the reclamation and irrigation misadventure. We shall be content to get what any fair tribunal says we deserve.

now loses a little, just as a pendulum

borders sufficient to deprive it of ade- to mere futility. It can slaughter men quate tax revenues. Oregon will cer- and destroy human happiness, but it resumption of title by the Government to obliterate the works of civilization. not qualified with express provisions That it is doing thoroughly wherever for the quick return of the lands to it sweeps the country,

In whatever attitude the Oregon known to modern school children, delegation assumes it will not be un"Whom the gods would destroy they mindful of the fact that perhaps onefirst make mad." If the maxim is of the country for many years. In half of the grant is primarily timber- true we must infer that the gods wish our opinion the man who offers bribes day,

land. The people of Oregon, we be- to destroy the human race in Europe, is no worse than the men who take able timber must be slashed and burned to give way to actual settlement.

We are reminded that Mr. L. L.
history, but nothing as foolish as this

capital of Delaware until the Addicks
the crowning folly of the ages. Manambitions were finally laid. It is said
that he spent \$100,000 a year in bribery and corruption. The exact
history, but nothing as foolish as this

To the wheat farmer this would mean more than the value of the crop. It would mean enrichment of the soil ernor Slaton contrived to prevent a and conservation of moisture at the popular assault on himself. But what same time; whereas clean Summer spectacle! The Governor of an fallowing simply conserves or stores in wine. Their wise preference is for

Our leading agriculturists, particularly those of the Oregon Agricultural ful expectation. or some of them, because he had ex- College, have advocated this for many ercised his constitutional prerogative years, and in some sections, notably in Sherman County, several farmers der to prison for life instead of the have tried the plan, but with what gallows. If Frank were a thousand success we are uninformed. However, whether they have met with a success commensurate with their ex-

It may not be generally known that The real achievement of the anti- alfalfa seed grown by dry-land farm-Slaton midnight demonstration is to ing is superior to that grown in the lend weight to the general opinion humid sections or by irrigation. It that mob rule is the fashion in brings from 2 to 3 cents per pound Georgia and that the later mob was more and there is constant demand mad because the earlier mob had been for it, the market in this section be-

is to see that Congress does ose conditions that will prevent ent, at least of that portion of nt which is suitable for agriIt is suggested that it is the nower of Congress to take.

The committee to handle every appropriation upon its multa.—From the report of proceedings before the Congressional committee agriculturist of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, are persistent.

Yet of course the State of Oregon is in their admitted to the teachings of the congression and the committee to handle every appropriation upon its multa.—From the report of proceedings before the Congressional committee agriculturist of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, are persistent. of Farmer Smith, agriculturist of the In that it can be longer denied. Oregon that is to be Summer fallowed, and in

# A SORDID TRAGEDY.

"Gas" Addicks, once sordidly conpicuous in Delaware politics, was committed to Ludlow-street jail in New York the other day as a depay a judgment for \$15,000, though a few years ago he had millions at his disposal. His career is a tragedy of Mr. Addicks may blame his own viclous propensities. His greed, imdealings have brought him low. He went up in life like a rocket propelled his fellow men. He came down by reckless expenditure for unworthy

It is idle to compare the tragedy of his life with those terrible dramas which have come down to us from the Greeks. Tragedy to Aeschylus and ophocles meant the disaster which fate heaps upon man through no fault of his own and which no wisdom on his part could have avoided. It was a picture of the inherent and irremediable sadness of the human lot. The adness of Mr. Addicks' lot was It would be interesting to learn neither inherent nor irremediable. He as come to grief by his own bad conduct and after he is released from is no particular reason why the rest sideration. In either event it is a ma- quests vanished long ago. The war of his life should not be happy

His meteoric career began some twenty-five years ago when he rewith the spoils of his transactions in What the Russians won in Galicia gas stock. A millionaire many times over, he decided to round out his amback now. Later on as soon as the bitions by entering the United States Senate. Naturally he looked for a other considerations. He finally fi or retires a great deal. The oscilla- upon Delaware for the scene of his olitical adventures. A Summer residence which he owned in that state

aspect of decency. Senators were elected by the state Legislatures in those days, and Mr. War appears to have reduced itself Addicks frankly approached the Delaware lawmakers with his hands full of money. This was his sole qualifitainly vehemently protest against any can do little more, except, of course, cation for the position, and he was resumption of title by the Government to obliterate the works of civilization. honest enough to pretend to no other. So much should be said to his credit now that fortune and his evil ways The ancients had a maxim, well brought him to penury and the jail nown to modern school children, Mr. Addicks' dealings with the

land. The people of Oregon, we believe, would support them in the view for they have certainly made it mad, them. Both species of guilt were that it would be criminal folly so to dispose of the timber lands that valuable timber must be slashed and the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the said of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the said of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the said of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the said of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the control of the crowning folly of the ages. Managing the crowning folly of the ages.

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itors from Philadelphia have made a longer journey beset by perils which Hannibal never knew, such as Pullman porters and peanut peddlers. To comfort themselves they choose something far more luxurious than a bath in wine. Their wise preference is for a bath in Bull Run water, to which, as a bath in Bull Run water, to which, as

store fell from its high estate and became a notion market which people of sense found but slightly attractive. Now it is resuming its former dignity and has regained much of its old standing. In many instances the book store is spoken of as "a community center and an educational radiator."

Old shoes are upon the whole preferable to the kitchen stoves as a hiding place for valuables, but Miss Ollie Zimmerman's unhappy story seems

this job right and scientifically—just watch me. He produced a baby's sucking bottle, filled it with warm milks, watch me. He produced a baby's sucking bottle, filled it with warm milks. "Into him that hath is given." Only those who shrive are shriven, Always those who drive are driven, None excepted. But reward at last is handed the fence, then jumped forward and butted fealestater in the solar plexus, punched him in the abdomen, kicked him down, walked on him, trampled him—then jumped the fall be sweet and flowery.

WHAT WE DESERVE.

Chairman Fitzgerald then interjected the remark that the appropriations committee was beginning the handling of funds for reclamation purposes with the idea that no state was "estilled" to anything. His interpation was that it would be the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the policy of the state was the state of the policy of the state of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of

1859, was 200 feet long. The new superdreadnought Arizona is 608 feet. long. The difference measures the is no mere territorial dependency, or many sections they lend their uncon-vassal state, or hermit duchy, to be ditional sanction to the growing of a century. The next half century will "East to mere territorial dependency, or many sections they tend their uncon-vassal state, or hermit duchy, to be ditional sanction to the growing of forever exploited by the United States alfalfa seed. These experts know Government through a juggernaut bu-from their own actual observation and ress, but it will not be in size so "and the simplest. But it takes pa-Government through a juggernaut bu- from their own actual observation and ress, but it will not be in size so much as in other features.

It is thirty miles across London, so that a bomb thrown from an airship has rather a big mark to aim at, but against his hitting anything of consequence. The last Zeppelin raid wrecked some houses in Whitechapel. faulting debtor. He was unable to Their loss will not count heavily in deciding the war.

They have a way of their own at fane. the baser sort. For his ups and downs Marshfield of settling domestic troubles that is primitive but effective. A man whose wife was escaping overambition and unscrupulous took her and her escort and with by the spoils he had gathered from that method, for he would kill some-

The mob habit threatens to become incurable in Georgia. A state where prisoners are convicted by mob intimidation and a Governor is threat-ened with lynch law for doing his duty will hardly be chosen for a residence by peaceable people.

prodding, Great Britain will not need enforce conscription. When he says Germany will shame England in event of victory he emphasizes what all

rotes a blank check for a billion and asks no question nor attaches strings Minister Sullivan, accredited to the Dominican Republic, is held to be

"temperamentally unfit." "Say, youse, what are y' givin' us?"

'niggers" while it had its hands in. for treason. If he was anything but a Boer he would be hanged.

Russia is yelling for help. Russia is the overgrown baby of Europe. celebrates on the firing line.

nore powder for Europe.

Salute the Indian War veteran to-

### Teaching the Calf to Drink By Addison Bennett.

THE city Realestater had practically done no business for a couple of years and he was getting mighty tired of it; so was his wife. Fortunately they were pretty well fixed financial-but human nature is such as to excuse ly, so they concluded to try farming one wrong to combat another.

having read much on the subject, and According to our State Department.

average of the country is placed at 95.4 per cent,

When Hannibal's soldiers came down from the Alps into Italy they solaced themselves for their hardships by bathing in wine. Portland's visitors from Philadelphia have made a longer journey beset by perils which is not so important to us as lives, but it is more important to Germany.

FRANK F. MULIAN.

Now USE IT.

Now USE IT.

The census so far as Portland is concerned is looked upon as a botch and a farce. It is believed now in light of developments and revelations that the count will underestimate the popular tion of the city 2000 or more and to use; now use it." Words simple way to teach a calf to drink from a bucket.

Canal by Senator Jones.)

minutes—suffocated. Just as it died the hired man suggested that perhaps it would be better to let the other calf Thus it is with every man. In older days the book store was a community center. People of light and leading habitually met there for discussion and news. Later the book store fell from its high estate and watch me He produced a habit such that the such

Army. Perhaps the safest way to making equally good time. Realestater if to you is made some gift, keep money is, as Pat said, to spend it, soon got his automobile out and reovered them about 10 miles out. When the third calf came there was Don't abuse it. held a family consultation and as a re- Work, for work is our salvation.

tience, for occasionally a calf is stub-born and it may take two or even three lessons before you can just place a bucket of milk before it and go peacelast drop. "Now, Realestater," said his wife on

her return. 'you just stay in the house and John and I will go out and teach and John and I will go out and teach and John and I will go out and teach this calf to drink in a jiffy, in one shorf and peaceable lesson; you are too impetuous, too impulsive, you lose your patience and presence of mind too easily and then grow promind too easily and then grow profane."

Declerater

Each deed is neighbors, cheers.

Each planet, moon and twinkling star Maintains its work and poise.

Each soul should qualify and nid.

To higher works and joys.

the nooth five indicates the heard a racket, and looking out the window he saw the calf speeding down to edify the race.

The humble, or exalted one took her and her escort and with The hired man was a good third and Is potent in his place.

An aboriginal could not improve on estater, in his machine, soon joined the So, shining as true, smaller stars. chase and overtook them a few miles out. Mrs. Realestater was crying. She had a bump the size of a goose egg on her forehead, an abrasion on her cheek, her dress was in shreds, her nose was bleeding, she had lost one shoe, her switch and her temper.

So, shining as true, smaller star Or larger, bright and strong. Let us advance the better works and remedy the wrong.

L. D. Westf Tualatin, Or.

switch and her temper.

As the procession was wending slow-ly and sadly homeward Mrs. Reales-tater said, "This all comes of your profanity, for you swore, really swore, at Sunday that a new organization of Sons that first calf; now we are suffering and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers had

they did not ask Job to teach a calf president for a number of years to drink from a bucket. Also and successor being Colonel Robert A. likewise I have been thinking that ler. The annual meeting is held Patriotic Britishers can point with pride to the House of Commons that appeared on the Realestater gate, read-..........

## THIS FARM FOR SALE. Or will trade for anything but another farm or cows and calves. ............

# SELF-GOVERNMENT.

However, the mob at Atlanta de-serves credit for not lynching a few Among the governing powers of Chris-

HUMAN NATURE AND RETALIATION Mankind Prone to Excuse Wrong If

Inspired by Another Wrong. DORRIS, Cal., June 19 .- (To the Editor.)—Since you devote considerable space to the expression of public opinview of German submarine warfare. Two wrongs do not make a right journ before September.

he'll vainly cry.

All is valued, naught is drift. suit Mrs. Reniestater went to a neigh-boring dairyman and found out exactly how to teach a calf to drink from a Ob, then, use it! -Horace William MacNeal.

# CO-OPERATION.

Mere drops of water form the streams Expands into a sea.

Small grains of sand pile mountain high.
Short moments make the years.
Each deed is helpful that instructs,

And remedy the wrong, —L. D. Westfall,

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 21.—(To the Editor.)—I saw in The Oregonian last been formed, the first of its kind. There Realestater was silent for several must be some mistake, for there has minutes; then he found voice and said: been such an organization, with head"I don't see what Bildad and them quarters in Portland, for at least 10 other guys was thinking about that years. Judge M. C. George was its

> H. Himes. clety. Hence those articles which speak of old pioneers of 1866 or of the early '70s are incorrect and are frequently annoying to the real pioneers.

The annual meeting is held be-

rves credit for not lynching a few tendom.

To announce once more to kings of the installment plan, purchase price being \$650. A pays B \$350 and then fails to make payment according to contract. PORTLAND, June 22 .- (To the Edior treason. If he was anything but Boer he would be hanged.

Russia is yelling for help. Russia the overgrown baby of Europe.

The Prince of Wales is 21 today and selebrates on the firing line.

Plain, Are yet self-governing; are now, one mission done.

Advancing toward another, flag unfured.

Advancing toward another, flag unfured.

America, land where freedom had its birth,

Moves forth with faith to govern all the earth.

Hence was 11, that, like a resistless improvements on lot?

READER.

A same Fourth everywhere means Drawn by conjunction of the stars A would have an equity in the propore powder for Europe. There swept from east to west this and payments made, but subject to B's purpose broad: prior claim for the unpaid balance on To govern not by empire nor by blood.
But by justice, wisdom, law and love,
By, more and more, the single soul
before its God. -Lucila Clay Carson. | equity from the excess, if any,

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 23, 1890. Washington-It is generally believed space to the expression of public opin-ion, permit me to offer an impartial ness, ahead, which will take so much view of German submarine warfare. debating, that it cannot possibly ad-

ly, so they concluded to try farming.
having read much on the subject, and they purchased 20 acres of good land not far from town.

Having an automobile they were in close touch with the city; but they

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, June 23, 1865. Occupying an ordinary and common place position in one of the showcases in the large hall of the Fatent Office at Washington is one little model which, in ages to come, will be prized as at once one of the most curious and one of the most sacred relics in that wast museum of unique and priceless things. This is a plain and simple mouel of a steambost, roughly fashloned in wood by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. It bears the date of 1849, when the in-ventor was known only as a successful lawyer and a rising politician in Cen-

ple just now is the propriety of their engaging hereafter in enterprises which shall not tend to earlich others abroad, at their expense, but which may develop our wealth at home. There are a thousand ways in which capital could be employed with a greater ultimate profit to the country and to its possesprofit to the country and to its possessors. We want ships of our own: there are rallreads to be built; the navigation of our rivers is to be improved and agriculture is to be aided and devel-

Buenos Ayres centain additional infor-mation of the first movements of the helligerents in opening the war be-tween Argentine Republic and Para-guay. President Mittre, on receiving news of the invasion of the Argentine Republic, issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to take up their posts

The World's Richmond correspon-dent says the large landowners of that part of the country have started a part of the country have started a movement to encourage emigration to Virginia. They do not take kindly to the idea of immigration from the North. They think that by bringing emigration from Europe they would quickly fuze with the Southern people.

William Corrie, lately convicted at Canyon City of the murder of a man named Watson, is to be hanged

Omaha—Five hundred Sloux are in camp 15 miles west of Fort Mitchell who were supposed to be friendly, but yesterday moraling they attacked the guard, killing Captain Fonts and four men and wounding seven. Quite a number of indians were killed. The Indians

Brock Johnson, agent for Ward & Son, San Francisco, paid us a call yes-terday. Messra Ward & Son's adver-tisement of "Perfect Fitting Shirts" as appeared in our columns for some

General H. W. Halleck probably will soon assume command of the military forces on the Pacific Coast. He takes the position wincow held by General Mc-Dowell. Halleck is one of the five Major-Generals of the regular Army and is senior in rank.

THLAMOOK, Or., June 20.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me if meat from certain parts of a tubercular cow may be sold after inspected?

The regulations and restrictions as Incidentally, I should like to call attorished to disposal of the carcass of infected tention to the fact that 1859 is the last cattle are voluminous. Write to State year for membership in the Pioneer Soverinarian, Salem, Or., for the special cattle are voluminous. cific information you desire.

311ss Cayenne's Answer. Washington (D. C.) Star.

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but not necessarily with all the answers."

## The Summer Luggage Is everything in readiness for

Is the trunk built to stand wear and tear? Are the satchels presentable and serviceable? Perhaps you will find some suggestions for the things you want if you will glance through the advertising in The Orc-

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