concelt.

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DEATH BLOW TO M'ADOO'S SCHEME The vote of the United States Chamber of Commerce against ship-purchase scheme should put that scheme to rest forever. It was so overwhelming as to leave no room for doubt as to how the business men of the country, big and little, stand. The efforts of Secretary McAdoo to swing the chamber into line for his favorite easure constituted an invitation to that body to declare itself, and it has By a vote of 698 to 82 the Individual chambers declared against Government ownership and operation of merchant ships, and by a vote of 711 to 54 they declared against Government ownership of vessels to be leased to private operating companies. Mr. McAdoo put his ship scheme in the forefront of the programme which he laid before the Pan-American Firancial Conference. He endeavored to procure its indorsement by that which was largely composed of Latin-Americans, who are accustomed to look to their own governments to

in an east coast line proposed calling all hands into the meadow and get bids for the establishment of eteamship communication on these Beneral terms:

Bidders to state the compensation demanded and the period of the contract.

As part of the compensation for services endered, said vessels to be exempt for five years from all fiscal charges in the respective countries, and to enjoy all facilities pranted to any other vessels.

Bids to be noted upon within three months and preference to be given, all other conditions being similar, to whoever will provide for earlier inauguration of the service. The governments of the respective countries to agree upon the proportionate charges to be paid by each and upon all other details.

take the lead in all great enterprises

and who hope for nothing from pri-

vate enterprise without Government

aid. Yet Chile alone proposed a scheme for a line to the west coast of

South America closely parallel to Mr.

tion's Business, he says:

tion's Business, he says:

We have been told so often that private capital in the United States will not engage in shipping enterprises under our present laws or without Government subsidies or Government ald in some form or other, that we cannot expect prompt relief or any relief from that source. Perhaps it is true that our laws do put our capitalists at a disadvautage in the matter of steamship enterprises, and perhaps they are fully justified in not engaging in such enterprises. No one desires to quarrel with them on this subject. What the country demands is relief and if they cannot supply it, the Government must. If our laws could be changed so radically as private capital has indicated that it will require, or even if steamship subsidies or Governmental subventions could ultimately be secured, it would be at the end of a long fight, and even then there would be enlisted promptly so that the event of a long fight, and even then there would be enlisted promptly so that the esteamship facilities upon which enlargement of our trade and commerce with South America wholly depend, would be quickly supplied.

Terming development of steamship lines through private enterprise "a

lines through private enterprise "a slow and tedious process at best," he predicts that by the time it is completed, or long before, peace will have been restored in Europe and our competitors will reassert themselves in South America.

In view of the declared opposition of that element in the United States which is chiefly interested in extension of our commerce, the process of procuring adoption of Mr. McAdoo's scheme promises to be even more "slow and tedious" than that of radically amending our navigation laws in engage in the shipping business. The American position as a competitor measure long after the war. If our any schoolboy could refute them. laws were revised in such manner that the handicaps placed by them in the way of the merchant marine would be removed, we might find that the laws were revised in such manner that shipping industry would revive with-

out any artificial stimulant. of opinion it must be evident that the protection to us now than the "streak adoption of either ship subsidies or of silver sea" was to England against Government ship-purchase is impos sible. If the advocates of these rival vade England, it was necessary for nostrums are unwilling to acknowl-edge that fact, it is time that those lish Channel. He never got control quences. who are disposed to approach the and therefore never crossed, but the rite not by any means confined subject with an open mind, with a British did not rely on the sea itself. those who marry in haste. With the sincere desire to restore our ocean They sent Nelson with his fleet to commerce by any means which pa- chase the French fleet around the Harvard mingle the usual amount of triotic wisdom dictates, should come to the front and assume leadership, the channel. The patient is languishing while rival of transports should get past the fleet inanely says that the Yale graduate quacks are wrangling. Let the honest and land troops, they armed and of today "is a higher development of physicians consult together, diagnose trained great bodies of volunteers. civilization than his father or his the case, define the disease and pre-

quacks.

they will always be popular. To approve of them it is not necessary to discredit Howells as some do.

If he does not it is because there has been some deefct in his college education, such as the nurture of self-

ed at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as ond-class matter.

The loud call for an extra session of the Legislature to consider the ription Rates—Invariably in advance: railroad land grant situation comes chiefly from voices which have sought through false witness, continuously and unscrupulously given, to undermine public confidence in all legis-

> has not already been done in the socalled "midnight" resolution, setting forth the state's primary interest in the land grant? What assurance can our extra-session friends give that the Legislature would not pass another "midnight"

Or do they desire it to be understood that a "midnight" resolution is the great desideratum of the time?

THE TIME FOR HAYING

resolution?

Since the landowners of Western Oregon began to put up hay, say long in the '40s, it has been custom ary to set "the 4th" as the arbitrary date following which the farmer was tle or no attention is paid to the condition of the grass to be cut, whether for beginning work in the meadow.

has cost the farmers of the Willamette Valley hundreds of thousands of change all this. He is going to bind dollars, yes, millions of dollars, and is the world together by a chain of peace Many farmers who are astute business sible. Well and good; we will help men, wise in the manner of preparation of soils, rotation of crops, of form the world into a heaven of per-feeding and fattening and general petual peace. Meanwhile we observe trality may ultimately be construed as the most valuable of all crops taken misjudge the American people if they Holland. from the farm-their hay.

laid down by those who know or from to their territory. It will be time their own ripe experience. But they begin their haying operations on an shares and our spears into pruning the early years of married life. The arbitrary date set by their fathers and hooks when the rest of the world desire for "a good time" and fear of grandfathers, and thereby very fre- shows a disposition to do likewise, quently lose from 10 to 50 per cent of the value of the crop.

The time to begin having is when the grass is ready to cut. This may be any time after the 19th of June, possibly as late as the middle of July in extreme cases after the 1st of But no matter when, if the grass reaches the proper stage—that If this were all it did, the blurb might McAdoo's. The countries interested is the moment for the farmer to get

speaking with a progressive farmer yesterday he said he had his hay about half in the barn, while only about one out of ten of his neighbors had begun their haying. "And yet." he remarked, "their grass was or is in about the same condition as mine. I can yearly note in my neighborhood an annual loss of over \$10,000 due to this arbitrary method of putting off haying until 'the 4th.'"

Perhaps it is a waste of time to mention this matter again. The doc-

the conference published in the Na- befog the jury. But the twelve plain pressing their literary contents in this Ernest Crosby, who steps up from the for the murder of Stanford White in a short time, there were plenty of allenists who, for his money swore that he was insane In this case they won the jury over by their sophistries, but they did not deceive the public, which has always

Some were glad his defense of inanity prevailed because they thought White deserved his death, but nobody outside the courtroom was fooled by The country looks upon the pres ent trial of Thaw's sanity as an amusing farce. The pompous effort of the ourt to discover something that perfectly evident to everybody in the world is both funny and disgusting. like the antics of an ill-kept ape. we cannot make up our minds to be sensible about Thaw we might at least contrive to be honest, one would think, after all these years of fraud and pretense.

Unintentionally, Mr. Bryan is doing valuable service to the cause of genusuch manner that private capital will propagands. The Oregonian calls it a peace propaganda rather out of courwar itself has greatly improved the tesy to Mr. Bryan than because it is correctly so termed. In its ultimate with other shipping nations by raising effects it is really a war propaganda. the cost of building and operating Mr. Bryan serves the cause he opposes ships under other flags. This im- by advancing arguments so obviously provement may continue in large absurd that, as Macaulay would say,

standards of a century ago. Our thou-To a person not blinded by pride sands of miles of ocean are little more Lest Napoleon's flotilia

scribe the remedy. Mr. McAdoo is much now to prevent an invader from instead of "higher" we might all have only the latest of a long succession of crossing our thousands of miles of agreed with him. The typical college ocean as Britain needed a navy to graduate of today is no higher in the There is some talk in the papers prevent Napoleon from crossing a scale of civilization than were Webabout a simultaneous "revival" of to ferry an army across the Atlantic low. In some ways in about a simultaneous "revival" of to ferry an army across the Atlantic low. In some ways in James Fenimore Cooper and Sir in big steamers as it would have been lower. The college of their time random statements as it would have been lower. The college of their time random statements as it would have been lower. The college of their time random statements as it would have been lower. of to ferry an army across the Atlantic low. In some ways he is a good deal Walter Scott. Neither of them needs for Napoleon to ferry his army across to brain. Now it runs to brawn. The works of both these the English Channel in 1805. The

Mr. Bryan proceeds to give us this

guileless assurance: We have the men with whom to form an army of defense if ever we are attacked; and it is known, too, that we would have the money money than we would have had if all the surplus earnings of the people had been favested in armaments.

Napoleon's preparations to invade England were known almost as soo as they began. They occupied much time during which Britain trained and What could the Legislature do that armed troops before she was attacked. Under modern conditions preparations to invade this country could be ducted on the other side of either ocean with such secrecy that we should not know of them until they were complete. We should then meet well-armed, well-trained army with an unarmed, untrained mob of citizens. Brave individually, they would be worthless in war, and the first battle would be a massacre and a rout. The invader would then take, in the forms of tribute, the great sums of money which Mr. Bryan boasts that we should save by not arming ourselves well in advance of such an emergency. To what dimensions this tribute would grow can be judged to begin "haying." As a rule but lit- from the fact that the total of Germany's exactions from little Belgium is estimated at \$1,500,000,000. ripe, over-ripe or under-ripe—July 4 following Mr. Bryan's advice many of was the date set as the final limit our citizens would lose their lives, we should lose vast sums of money and This arbitrary method of procedure we should also lose our independence.

Mr. Bryan tells us he is going to costing a princely sum each year, treaties which will make war imposevery reasonable movement to transdo not take every precaution to pre In other things they farm by rules vent the conflagration from spreading enough to beat our swords into plow

> A "blurb" is defined by the knowing to be the little paragraph which magazine editors are wont now-a-days to prefix to a story or article that the think well of. It glorifies the author and trumpets the beauty of his work. be silly, but it would be comparatively innocent. But the truth is that it is a sinner of the worst sort, inasmuch as it always contrives to give away the best points in the author's article or blab the secret of his plot. It is said by some that the word blurb is de-rived from blab. Anybody can see for himself that there is a great resemblance between the two. Some magazine editors are not satisfied with putting a blurb at the head of an article. They scatter them all through it in big type. There is one magazine whose articles, though they are un-

which might be expected to loan which might be expected the entities of the loan which he loan which he loan which he loan which he lead the foot which which he loan men were not deceived. Disregarding way the magazines would save a great grocery store. the allenists' bought opinions and deal of space for pictures and adver-Robin's monkey shines, they found tisements, but they would destroy the judge complimented them on their stuffed with facts and nothing else is

YALE AND HARVARD,

Harvard's graduating class this Spring was the largest she has ever sent out. It numbered 1205. Yale's class was not nearly so big, but it probably contained as many big men Harvard has outgrown her Connecticut sister, but Yale has pretty steadily held the lead as far as eminent politicians and other magnates are conerned. Not all these children are of savory reputation but their Alma Mater manages to cover most of their sins with a mantle of charity. The political eminence of Yale's sons may possibly be due in part to the habits of "team work they acquire at college. There is no institution in the country where individuality is so thoroughly subordinated to common aims and discipline as it is at Yale. Harvard cultivates the individual spirit more and for that reason her son shine in literature, philosophy and art rather than in politics. And still Harvard has sent out one or two notable ine National defense by his peace winners of votes and popular favor. The presidents of both these great colleges touched upon the theme of war in their commencement addresses, President Lowell thinks we all owe

competting duty to civilization. If it be not our lot to die on the battlefield for the great ideals, then we must aid and comfort those who are at the front, for they are fighting our fight, "We either fight or we do not fight for civilization," said President What are those doing who teach that peace and meek submissio In so saying, he is measuring by the are the greatest of all blessings President Hadley thinks the menace to the country is the class of people "who induige in the luxury of righteous indignation" without cou Napoleon. In order that he might in- ing the cost. Indignant people rarely do count the cost. That comes later with the reckoning up of conse-quences. Repenting at leisure is those who marry in haste. With their wisdom the presidents of Yale and world and they kept a naval guard on folly. If they did not, they would be civilization than his father or his

President Lowell merited the dunce steat novelists have always led a vig-orous life. They are not so much read now as fifty years ago, but their place land is the British navy. Could she steally in his prime before 25 or 29. in literature is secure and, in a way, get command of the North Sea, she | Mentally he ought to grow until 50.

The Berlin press assumes a little hastily that Russia has been "conquored" and that the big army may ow be used to devastate France and destroy Paris. The Russian military power has scarcely been scratched by the Galician operations. We may take it for granted that the Kaiser has sense enough to keep a strong force on the eastern frontier for some time yet.

The changes in Oregon which take effect in Oregon today are:

Albany, \$1700 to \$1800; Arlington, \$1100 to \$1800; East Portland, \$1700 to \$1800; Eugene, \$1600 to \$1700; La Grande, \$1300 to \$1300 to \$1400; McMinnville, \$1300 to \$1400; Pendleton, \$1700 to \$1800; Rose-burg, \$1200 to \$1300.

The war is developing into a struggle by Germany to prevent the partition of Austria. Galicla is no soone grabbed out of Russia's halry pay than Italy begins nibbling on the outh, and now Roumania demands a slice on the east. The trouble is that Austria is a mince ple. It would be avoided if she had only one kind of filling-that is, if she were really a nation.

The use of white paint in the United States increased 10 per cent in 1914. Municipal campaigns for clean surroundings and pretty dwellings are ac countable for the increase. Under the stimulus of the "clean up, paint up" slogan, our cities and villages are rap idly taking on a new aspect. With the neater appearance of things go better health and cleaner politics.

Holland's new war loan looks a little minous. She may feel that it is impossible to keep out of the war much longer. Her colonial empire, which is large and rich, would be lost if she care of livestock, are simply numb- that most of the world bears a closer an offense. The German frontier is skulls when it comes to taking care of resemblance to a hell of war, and we invitingly vulnerable on the side of

> Dr. Ogie told a few plain truths in Chicago the other day about young women who do not bear children in "spoiling their shape" in the first dec ade are overcome later by the natural instinct, but then is when Nature rebels and many live and die childless.

The news from every election where the liquor question comes up is about the same. "More territory has gone dry" is its monotonous purport. Prohibition is becoming fixed upon the country as a settled policy. It is simple prudence for capital engaged in the liquor business to seek some other employment.

Germany has carried state socialism arther than any other country. Individual initiative has been annihilated by it, but the government's efficiency lierney, sties average Winifred Myrick, has been greatly increased. State so-cialism in German hands has been as and Miss Lizzie Myrick, Miss Friedlander and Miss Virginia Wilson. by it, but the government's efficiency as the submarine.

Our submarines have apparently

The Mayor's committee failed to extract. him guilty as he deserved and the minds of their readers. For a mind find anything objectionable in the

bathing suits, for the simple reason good sense. When Thaw was on trial pretty sure to perish of mainutrition that anything objectionable does not wear one. Those who have scented Standard

Oil in the Mexican revolution will find

the scent strengthened by the adven-

translate it? pled in fighting the enemy than in

erals.

an easy berth, with the fleets tied up.

Governmental finances. A deficit is a purely Democratic institution. Yesterday was indeed a rare day in June for Portland, with the mercury

ranging in the 90s Asquith declines to discuss Britain's peace terms. There is too much blood

The man who buys a fake membership in the Gridiron Club is sure to be roasted.

The American horse chambermaids on the Armenian took a chance and

lost. Great Britain proposes to card index the nation to uncover the akulk-

ers.

The wearer of an X-ray skirt fears a

coorts while the mercury is high. U-29 is doing her best to absorb the North Pacific wheat surplus,

Cut the weeds and give the city

Spend an afternoon at one of the

Home-run weather at the ball park Too hot for short sprints,

And in six months all will be yelling for more steam. All Missouri took Champ Clark a

his word. Champ Clark owned Missouri yesterday.

shampoo for the Fourth.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, July 1, 1890.
Washington—The Postoffice Department today completed the readjustment of salaries of postmasters who preside over offices of the third class. The changes in Oregon which take effect in Overon today are:

The taking of the census in this district ends today. In certain portion of the state it takes several datraveling to get one name. several days'

Tacema-Juring the sojourn of Gov-ernor Ferry in Camp Ferry, the scene of the National Guard encampment, of the National Guard encampment, the German armies covered during May much political discussion and planning was done between himself and the half score or more of prominent Republican politicians who, as members of the National Guard, participated in the encampment. The plans are kept secret, but their intent is to elevate Perry from the Governor's chair to the

uld see any need of the game going

Presbyterian Church this evening, A spicy dialogue will be a feature, 20 children dressed in costumes of different nations participating.

The Waverly-Woodstock line has been purchased by the Willamette Bridge Bathway Company. The Willamette Rod and Gun Club

elected officers last night as follows: W. J. Riley, president; W. A. Story, vice-president; T. H. Green, secretary and treasurer.

"Jim the Penman" played to a brilliant audience at the Marquam Grand last night. Frederick Robinson played James Raiston and Miss Ada played James Raiston and Miss Ada
Dyas played Nina Raiston, wife of
the "penman." Maurice Barrymore, as
Louis Percival, did not have a very
exacting role, but he is such a handsome fellow and so easy and graceful
an actor that he did full justice to the
part. Henry Woodruff as young Raiston also was in the cast. Among the
women in the audience were: Mrs.
Henry C. Allen, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss
Beck, Mrs. Cookingham, Miss Josephine Cunningham, Mrs. M. P. Deady,
Mrs. Edward Ehrman, Miss Anthony,
Mrs. Edward Ehrman, Miss Anthony,
Mrs. Charles Kohn, Mrs. Folger, Miss
Hersey, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. K. A.

POETS OF NINETEENTH CENTURY Victorian Era Not Alone to Be Consid-

(1782-1822, 20 years), and Byron (1788-1824, 26 years), which burned it-self out so quickly, left an undying in-

Tennyson came after Wordsworth, and Tennyson cannot be placed on an equality with Shakespeare, and, I should imagine, not on an equality with Goethe. Spencer Watpole, in his "History of England," vol. I, page 241, says:

"Byron is probably the greatest poet that Britain has produced since the days of Dryden. He is, perhaps, the most thorough master of words that ever lived. His most beautiful pass.

Is not that placing Byron above both
Tennyson and Wordsworth?

Nome time towards the and of last
Winter a professor of Reed College
delivered a lecture in Library hall, in
this city, on the "English Literary
Genius." Toward the end of his lecture he read a list be had compiled of
the 14 greatest phots England has produced. Byron's name was not in that duced.

Nobody can fill O'Donovan Rosan's though some people might disagree taken. with him; but has England produced a fourth poet greater than Byron?
As to the remark in the second lecture on "In Memoriam" that that poem was the greatest ever written in the English language on the death of a friend, Henry Cabat Lodge, in an article in the North American Review for May, 1915, entitled "This "Review," a Heminiscence," says: "Then Shelley, who admired Keats, wrote 'Adonais, the greatest poem on the death of a

the greatest poem on the death of a friend which the language can show, greater even than Lycedas' or in Which of these two assertions is correct? Is "Adonals" greater than "In the Editor.)—I quote from The Ore-Memoriam," and, if it is, where does gonian, June 29: "Wanted, by the Port

"Lycedas" rank, above or below "In Memoriam"? J. I. TEESDALE. Senator Lane's Address. PORTLAND, June 25.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Kindly give Senator Harry Lane's address while he is staying in Portland, as the writer would desire

o get into communication with him. W. V. Home address 261 Alneworth avenue; office, 314 Abington bldg.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

TARNOW, whence the Austro-Ger-man armies launched their great offensive scross Galicle to Lemberg and beyond, marks one of the points of fartherest Russian advance and also the point from which the Austro-German drive began its sweep across Galicia. This little town is situated upon the Cracow-Lemberg trunk line rallway, and upon a branch toward the south. It was here, 48 miles west of Cracow, that the Rossian armies of

invasion converged for their campaign against the ancient Polish capital. From Tarnow the northern Austrian railway runs east and south through Jarosiau to the fortress, Przemsyl, and then east and morth to Lemberg. The way from Tarnow to Lemberg, which the Garmanian to Lemberg, which

Ferry from the Governor's chair to the Senate.

An interesting game of ball was played at the Oaks, in East Portland, Sunday between the Bernheim & Manner nine, of this city, and the Volunteers, of the East Sider. The East Siders wiped up the earth with the boys from this side and the game ended at the close of the third inning. 13 to in the East Siders' favor. No one could see any need of the game going for use upon the fertile fields of Northfor Use upon the fertile fields of Nor for use upon the fertile fields of North-ern Galicia. There were also impor-tant flour, glass and lumber manufac-The Julia Lindsley Mission Band, omposed of 60 boys and girls, will in modified Gothic style, and some interesting an entertainment at the First toreating baronial ruins, these latter connected with 500 years of Polish history.

Among the seaports recently visited by the Austrian fleet, Rimini, ancient Ariminum, the Adriatic scapert opposite the diminutive republic of San Marino, is a city of typical Italian charm, a piace intimately associated with the big events of early history, fascinating for the strange romances lived within its bounds and filled with nemories of those absorbing contra dictions that go to make up the Ital ian temperament. Rimini, just below Pola, the Austrian naval base across the Adriatic, once an Umbrian colony. then an Etruscan port, and later ac-quired by Rome as a base against the Gauls, is a picturesque monument to the past rather than a place of present large importance. When growing Rome met Carthage for the mastery of the maritime world, Rimini became an important naval port. Here was stationed a Quaester of the fleet, and from here the merchants of Dido's city were harlied on their vertices through the ied on their ventures through the

The power of Rome reached out through this port for the control of the Mediterranean, of earth's one great mercantile sea. Rimini is no longer a point of significant strategic value to the power of the Italian peninsula, but in Roman days it was a vital element in the plan by which the Latin city ame mistress of the world. The Flaminia terminated here, and the Via Aemilia started at this port. The best of military roads linked it to the aster city.
Augustus honored the city with a master city.

poet of the Victorian era; but that he was wrong when he said that Tennyson was the greatest poet of the 19th century.

From "English Literature in the Ninteenth Century" is the following extract:

"The trinity of marvelous youth, Keats (1795-1821, 26 years), Shelley (1792-1822, 20 years), and Byron (1788-1824, 36 years), which burned it-

be the atrongest in Italy. He was active in promoting Europe's reawakening of spirit in the re-establishment of
writers whose lives extend to our day.
The writings of all three poets fell
between 1814 and 1824, in this respect
the most wonderful decade which poetic
England has enjoyed."

Another extract from the if Tomazzow means Thomasville, why not it and save us from angling our tongues in trying to ranslate it?

The British would be better occurred in fighting the enemy than in recalating acaudals about their Generals.

Great British has an excess of naval cruits. No wonder. The tars have it easy berth, with the fleets tied up.

There is a deficit of \$40,000,000 in the same are accordingly and the sense has increased by the church for a long was attached by the church for along was attached

ever lived. His most heautiful pass-ages bear comparison with the noblest pearance also dictates it should be on

No such filing can be made unless duced. Byron's name was not in that list. Can it be possible that England there has been a special act of Con-has produced 14 poets, each one of whom is greater than Byron?

No such filing can be made unless there has been a special act of Con-gress throwing the land open to min-whom is greater than Byron? eral entry. According to information Shakespeare and Milton are each, of at hand the Colville Reservation, in course, greater than he, and one would surmise, from Waipele's language, that Washington, is the only one with refal- erence to which such action has been

> PORTLAND, June 15 .- (To the Edi tor) - Will you please give me infor-mation of currency bill? Did it pass and when? Has it gone into effect and when? A SUBSCRIBER.

> The currency bill became law December 23, 1913, and the banks for which it provides were opened Novem

> > Name It Goethals.

"In of Portland Commission, a name for a powerful new steel dredge being built for Willamette River operations." Tell them to name it for the greatest digthem to name it.
ger on earth, Goethals.
W. J. R. BEACH.

REAVERTON, Oc., June 25 .- (To the Editor.) Please state if a recent law gives a wife a divorce on six months' desertion by her husband.

MARRIED WIFE.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, July 1, 1863. The rebel Governor Brown, of Georgia, in the early part of May in-sued a call to the rebel Legislature of that state to assemble for the purpose of taking such action as they might deem necessary in view of their for-lorn condition. The rebel Governor's call betokened no contrition for his crimes and no desire to yield submission to the United States. President Johnson, of course, would not entertain the proposition for the traitor Legislature to convene. General Wil-son, commanding in Georgia, accordingly, at the instance of the President, sent Brown an explicit letter advising him that anyone who answers Brown's call will be arrested and held.

Another account from the new mines states that parties there are realising fabulous sums. A letter in our posession reports that some are making \$100 per day.

The California Stage Company's contract for carrying our daily mail to ducoln, California, expired yesterday, Mr. Roeside, the new contractor, has yet made no arrangement for enterug upon the performance dertaking. Hence, no mail leaves this place this morning. The Oregonian shall go forward by express or in the hands go forward by express or in the hands of the stage driver with as little de-lay as is possible until the mail serv-

In New Orleans \$028 suits have been instituted for the conflecation of the property of sundry rebels great and small. Benjamin, Slidell and Jefferson Davis are named with others whose property is advertised for sale by the United States marshal.

The Carson, Nevada, correspondent of the Territorial Enterprise, says that the title to the mint grounds has at last been settled by subscription on he part of the citizens there. tra amount paid to make it perfect was about \$1600. If the appropriation of \$100,000 made by Congress can be utilized now, the work will start soon no doubt and the money will return largely to the pockets of the merchants

Unfortunately we are still without Eastern news. A San Francisco dis-patch says the Indians are still so troublesome on the plains that the lines cannot be kept in working order.

Hon, Elwood Evans will give the oration on July 4, the day for which Portland and Oregon in general have prepared a most promising pro-gramme. The spontaneous interest is nost gratifying.

A grand combination circus will exhabit in Portland July 3 and 6, Zoyara, the premium equestrience of the world; Ross and Carlo, the great acrobats; Young Ducrow, George W. Ross and the great clown Joe Williams, sur-named by the press, "Rex Jovundi," will be among the features.

Miss Saloma Bell and W. H. Witsell were married at the Farmer's Hotel June 29, by Rev. D. Rutledge.

MORE ABOUT "EMS" TELEGRAM Blamarck's Move in 1870-71 Interpreted

From Encyclopedia Accounts. FORTLAND, June 26.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Page 328 of "Bismarck," by James Wycliffe Headlam, reads as follows (following interview of Benedetti with the King of Prussia at Ems in July, 1870): "He (the King of Prussia) deter-"He (the King of Prussia) deter-mined therefore to return to Berlin and

ordered Abeken, Secretary to Foreign Office, who was with him, to telegraph to Blamarsk an account of what had taken place, with a suggestion that the facts should be published. Page 228 rends as follows (at a meeting of Bismarck with Von Roon and Von Multke): "... In the sug-gestion that the facts should be published Bismarck saw the opportunity he had wished. He went into the next zoom and drafted a statement. He kept to the very words of the original fele-

gram, but he left out much and arthe reader the what had really occurred, but of what would have wished should happe The New Larousse Encyclopedia, at the word "Ems," reads as follows: page 152 (translated) It is from this report (of

the King of Prussia), of which the Prussian Minister altered the meaning in communicating the same to the press, and through it to the French government, as he admitted the fact himself in 1892, and as will show the comparison of the original texts.

Franco-German war of 1876-71 insted. N. E. I. originated LOAFIN' ON THE SEASHORE.

Loafin' on the seashore Wallerin' in the sand. Lis'nin' to the broakers roar-Gollgi sin't it grand! Every ocean-tempered brocks Tellin' you to rest. Sense of indolence and case Campin' in your breast Scarcely can believe it true

Trouble ever worried you.

Loafin' on the seasbore Mornin', neon an' night, Soul seaked to its bloomin' core Full o' rare delight, Bones a-takin' on the Stripped from them Seems to fairly bell With the new blood coursin' the d coursin' through Then of veins inside o' you.

Loafin' on the seashore. Dreamin' hours away. Not a week a-seemin' more Than a haif a day. Snooze an' dream you're over there 'Cross the mystic sea, Wake to find the dream durn near The reality. Yawn an' stretch a bit an' then Cuddle down an' dream again.

Loafin' on the seashore 'Round you bathin' belies Wearin' clothes that ain't no more Than the law compels. Toggin' out de-col-l-ta: Where the wishbone lies. Skirts allowin's a display Tryin' to the even. Shapely limbs spreased in bose Reachin' up to meet the clothes.

Loafin' on the seashore Wallerin' in the sand, Lis'nin' to the breakers rear-Say, it beats the band! Every care you over knew Gone a-hikin' back To the has-been class, an' you Jes' don't seem to lack Anything to make the dream Of contentment more

JAMES BARTON ADAMS

"Promoter of Civilization" A well-known advertising man ilination."

vertising-for it is the missionary Raises qualities and fixes them. That lowers prices by increasing

That is not a bad tribute to ad-

That betters service. That brings production and distribution together.

All of which things make for a better standard of living. Every advertisement in The Ore-