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PROFIT AND CONSCIENCE.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked, an Eng-lish-born naturalized citizen of the United States, and Walter Rauschenbusch, D. D., a native-born American of German descent, have joined in issuing a protest and plea concerning the shipments of arms and ammuni tion by private manufacturers in this country to the belligerents of Europe Aside from the novelty of the collabcration the two divines have brought out little on the subject that we have heard before. An example is the familiar story of how the people prayed for peace and then countelucrative trade in products which "feed and stoke the fires of

But possibly the most remarkable argument in the protest is the fol-

We are also told that an embargo under the present circumstances would work hard-tor for Great Britain and her ailles only

neutrality is properly cured by adopt- breakfast. ing another form of unneutrality. It

is not a "reply" at all. It seems to us that those who discover hypocrisy in a combination of peace prayers and war profits stop too soon. If there should be an embargo it should be a complete embargo. Food is as important in war as powder. If it is our duty to act as well as pray, let us do it with thorough-ness. Yet Dr. Aked and Dr. Rauschenbusch would stop shipments of weapons that aid the cause of wer and remove all obstructions to shipments of food which keep up the fighting strength of the belligerents.

And thoroughness includes more than a mere embargo during war times. If an embargo on arms is jus tified at all, it is justified only on the grounds that war for any cause, or any provocation, is wicked and that he who feeds war and the neutral nation that permits its citizens to feed war are wicked also. In time of peace wise nations prepare for war. Conscience on this hypothesis can be cleansed only by national prohibition of the manufacture of every device or product that can be used in organized human slaughter.

GOOD MUSIC AND BAD.

planist, says he does not believe that modern music is "on the same level, mentally, emotionally or artistically with what has gone before." composed, he thinks, very much as some critics aver that the short story of the current magazines is manufac tured, by wholesale recipes. "Com posing seems," Mr. Hofmann remarks "to have degenerated into murical milking. The cow stands there Bring your pail, apply the method known to every milkmaid and farmhand, and, presto! there is the prodfugue, sonata, symphony, what - you will.

It is not to be expected that a performer who plays music manufac fured in this way will stir up much emotion in his audience. They may admire his wonderful technique, but they will not weep over his passion, for the pasion will not be there. Mu sic which is composed for show, like a short story which is written for will win shallow admiration. but will make no appeal to the deeper feelings. To performers who think of the money they are making this is no objection to modern music As long as it pays well they are satis-

Josef Hofmann thinks the bank ac count plays rather too large a part in the aspirations of some of our musi ual geniuses. Devotion to that allur Ing deity leads them to make improper concessions to "the popular taste," stiffing conscience for the sake of hard cash, and, like other showmen, dealing in humbug instead of genuine values. But still Mr. Hofmann has intelligence enough to understand that popular taste is not necessarily Musicians of less note make this blunder so frequently that it is cheering to see him escape it.

The public is perfectly able to "understand and sympathize with" the best music that ever was composed. such, for example, as Beethoven's and especially Mozart's and Handel's. All they need for this consummation is an opportunity to hear it often enough to They may become the medium learn its beauties. What passes in through which the first overtures for learn its beauties. What passes in miserably bad taste" is nothing in the world but tack of opportunity to learn good music. It is noteworthy that purchasers of talking machines soon come to prefer what they call "classical pieces" to ragtime and other bal-

Musical performers are apt to de-ride the public for not liking that sort cently on South America as a field of swift submarines and the latter of music which appeals to the love of for extension of our foreign trade, that this sort of stuff is not popular fact that steps are being taken for its rine patrol. they go to the other extreme, which is extension in the Orient. Such a step In such just as bad but no worse, and give is the establishment by the American would be a vigorous offensive. We their hearers music hall trash. Be- Express Company of branches in Ma- might send out seagoing submarines their hearers music hall trash. Be- Express Company of branches in Matween the trash of Strauss and vaude- nila and Hongkong, following upon ville ragtime, the latter is, in our mod- the visit of the Chinese Industrial mid-ocean. If battle cruisers could est opinion, somewhat the more lauda. Commission to the United States. ble, but why give the public either one

a way, know such a piece as the "Son- for Americans to get an opening, extensively, we cannot with safety ata Apassionata" by heart before it Nevertheless American capital has suspend entirely the building of other can be appreciated. What audience of turned in that direction in increasing craft. plain people hears it often enough for volume. Commerce with Europe any such effect?

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In other words the verdict in the last election against meter installation is to be construed as nothing more than a poll of the people to determine who shall have meters and who shall Those who voted yes on the ordinance shall have them; those who voted no shall not.

Unless a referendum imposes a Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 to abide by the will of the people we moral obligation upon public servants might as well abandon direct legisla-The people have express themselves clearly against an expenditure of their money for meters and against the further expenditure of their money for the costs of meter maintenance and meter inspection. To disregard the will of the majority even in part would be impudent, reac tionary and a gross-abuse of delegated

> LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW. business or professional man when difference.

should always be signed and that the and lures the heart to forget its troueditor's financial interest in policies bles. dvocated should be stated. Come to

as sound logic that one form of un- quired to state what he has had for the stone of abstract theorizing.

A MAGIC HORSESHOE.

One never knows what he may find inside a tree. At a sawmill near Vancouver the other day they found a horseshoe to their sorrow, for it was deeply imbedded and stripped off the teeth of the saw that was devouring the log. Some boy had nailed the horseshne to the tree years and years ago and the wood had slowly inclosed and hidden it.

Where is the boy now? Would he be willing, and able, to pay for the saw that his youthful pastime rulned? What did he nail the horseshoe to the tree for? Was it to make his luck perpetual? It is well known that a horseshoe lying in the road will bring bad luck if you pass it by untouched, but if you pick it up and nail it to the barn door or to a tree, goodness and mercy will follow you all the days of your life, or at least until the talisman is displaced.

The chances are that the boy who nailed the horseshoe to that fir tree near Vancouver is a millionaire now, but in our mind's eye we see his for-Josef Hofmann, the celebrated horseshoe. There is also, very likely, reduced to penury.

LAST OF A "DESERVING DEMOCRAT."

A welcome sequel, probably a consequence, of W. J. Bryan's resignation Secretary of State is the resignafitness for any diplomatic office. may now hope that the United States craft? will be represented at Santo Domingo by a man who will not stir up revolu-Dominican customs service will be

The change from Secretary Bryan

Bryan's first care was to appoint "de-Mr. Lansing's blush for the antics of our representatives, as we have for the deeds of our -called diplomats in Greece, Roumania and Santo Domingo. As Mr. Lansing has attained his high office by sheer merit and not at all by po-litical maneuvers, so we have cause to expect that his subordinates will obtain advancement by the same means. There is a prospect that the merit system will again prevail, as it did under Secretaries Root and Knox. That this should be so is particutarly important in the present condition of international affairs. Our rep. resentatives in the capital of every belligerent country are caring for the interests of that country's enemies. Unless they display great tact, they may cause friction with this country, parlance for "the public's peace will be made, and on their skill may depend the success of negotiaobjection will be raised to deserving Democrats provided they are compe

tent diplomats. EXTENDING ORIENTAL TRADE. While attention has centered re-

The time is as opportune for extenwhen there are the exhaustless stores sion of our Oriental as of our South my's battle fleet and submarines and sef Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and a American trade, for commercial curto sink the transports. We cannot hundred other sane composers to draw rents have been as much disturbed in upon? Such composers as these would Asia as in South America. British that there is to learn from the present be more popular than any spinner of and German merchants and bankers war. We must reinforce our Navy in ragtime melodies if the common peo-ple could hear their works often of China, and the aversion of the able, and, while we should certainly enough to learn them. One must, in Chinese to change made it difficult enlarge our submarine flotilla most

at least.

pean banks, exchange is made in Eng. ships have raided England hold on the trade which Europe could proved remarkably good. not easily break.

love story, pure and true, with a happy No doubt the suggestions made by ending. The second is the author who Mr. Bryan the other day to the news- gives us a good story of adventure, paper editors assembled at San Fran- It may be adventure on a desert cisco were received with the kindly island, or of a detective in pursuit of lamentably weak. spirit that always radiates from a some adept criminal. That makes no What we want is "movtold how he can better please his pat-ing accidents by flood and field." The ernment, British Tories opposed re-third benefactor is he who writes a striction of liquor traffic in munition-Mr. Bryan expressed the conviction story that makes us laugh, or at any that newspaper articles and editorials rate diverts the mind from its gloom the responsibility for producing muni-

Such a book was "The Bugitive We are also told that an embargo under the present circumstances would work hardship for Great British and her aliles only, and the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Another the public is more clamorous to learn ago without any successor. Why individual acts of private citimen has contorial continent in the cating the only remedy for the high lists have forgotten the difference beshould hang himself to keep from gettween a story and a sermon. Others ting married, as Herbert Werner did. affirmative National act which is also Yes, there is. Who knows but that give us what they call a story and it There are a great many less danger-advantageous to but one side, is not the harsh things the editor writes are turns out to be a treatise on philoso-ous ways of escape. The man who explained. We doubt that it can be, the product of indigestion rather than phy or sociology. We ask for the kills himself to avoid a prospective In any event the thought is presented sound thinking? He should be re- bread of recreation and they give us wife is just about as wise as the girl

philosophy or mathematics. They are better for a little more sense, all good in their places. But a pure and unadulterated story is also good three whole days without food or sleep love. istening to the bards recite lays of love and war: The Arabs of the desert want no other recreation than to lie on their carpets in the sand and listen to the interminable tales of their

Everywhere and always grown me and children crave stories. It is not style that they want, nor plot, half so much as action and feeling. There is plenty of feeling in "Little Red Riding Hood" and plenty of action in "The Treasure Island." The fact that the latter has style is a mere accident. A hundred people read it for the ad-ventures to one for the style.

the possible to combat one submarine with another, as the destroyer was perfected to combat the torpedo-boat? Can tion of Mr. Sullivan as Minister to and mobility in maneuver that by vig-Santo Domingo. He was permitted to llance they can defy the submarine resign after Senator-elect Phelan had Can aeroplanes and dirigibles be imbrought into a lurid light his utter un- proved for effective use against submarines as well as against surface

Some authorities are so impressed with the achievements of the submations or seek fat contracts for his line that they would cease building friends. We may also hope that the battleships and would trust entirely to submarines for defense of the coast Belgium, administered in the interest of Santo against invasion. But they fall to Domingo, not of "deserving Demo- take into account the possibility of Secretary Lansing should make Every invention in naval warfare has itself felt in a higher standard of been countered to some extent by an- Rome. service among our diplomats. Mr. other invention. A battleship may yet be built with such protection of its serving Democrats," their qualifica-tions as diplomats being a secondary attack by any submarine now existwarrants the hope that diplomatic metals may be found which will com- course. ability will be first considered and bine strength with lightness and that we shall have no further cause to can thus be used to armor a ship throughout. Battle cruisers may east of the Cascades, but the rains be built which can dodge torpedoes descended and the grain is saved. Does be built which can dodge torpedoes by swift maneuvering and out-run submarines or run them down before they can submerge. may be used which will detect the proximity of an underwater enemy pefore it comes within torpedo range. One or all of these possible discoveries may prolong the usefulness of the battleship, as it was prolonged by the destroyer after the torpedo-boat was thought to have doomed it.

Before we place our sole reliance for defense on submarines, we must also be assured that they cannot be successfully attacked by the invaders submerged craft. Such craft have become larger, swifter and have acquired wider radius of action, though the latter cause have probably been attributed long voyages which were made possible by secret bases of supply along the way. They may yet be able to cross the Atlantic, and they may acquire such surface speed that they can outrun cruisers. One submerged boat may be enabled to engage another submerged beat. these possibilities were realized, a fleet of transports might bring an in might attempt to clear the way to a When they find there is cause for gratification in the landing place by sinking the subma-

> such a case the best defen to engage like craft of the enemy in be built on the plan described, they could go out also to attack the ene

On one point there should be no now seriously interrupted and that hesitation—the construction of many continent is in a poor position to aircraft for both Navy and Army. finance Oriental trade and enterprise. While Secretary Daniels informed the Necessity, if nothing else, causes House committee that all attempts to China to look to the United States, but get a good type of aeroplane have good will and confidence go with ne-cessity. Under American rule Manila, have each built 1400 such craft, too, has become a great commercial France has 900 and Russia 1000 to center, and may become the trade our twenty-three. These craft have center of the Orient, for Americans proved of immense value in reconnaissance on land, in locating gun po-Branches of American banks and of sitions for the allied fleet on the Darexpress companies doing a banking danelles and in raids across both sea business will exercise a powerful levand land against communications, erage in breaking Europe's grip on transport, munition factories and Chinese and Philippine trade. Busi-ness being carried on mainly by Euro-standing many disasters, Zeppelin airlish pounds, but American banks act-ling as intermediaries between Amer-ican manufacturers and Asiatic im-porters can make American dollars the ship into a starting and alighting stamedium of exchange. If some means tion for aeroplanes on the Darda-could be found by which the banks of nelles. While we have been awaiting the Pacific Coast could co-operate in the perfection of aircraft and have the opening of banks in the commer-cial centers of the Orient, trans-Pa-hydroplanes, the belligerents have cific commerce would receive a great been doing their best with what is stimulus and Americans would get a now on the market, and that best has Congress would do well to follow

their example. The time is not ripe THE BEST NOVELS. to abandon any type of vessel heretofore used in naval warfare, but enough is known to justify prompt whom everybody in the world rises up action in strengthening our Nayy in and calls blessed. The first is the those points where it is obviously man, or woman, who writes a moving weak and where other navies have developed new strength. The chief of these are submarines and aircraft, but we should add tenders for such craft, and auxiliaries, in which we are

Before they got a share in the govmaking areas. Now that they share tions, they join in adopting restriction, having learned its necessity. One workian is quoted as saying that shell-

We have no quarrel with sociology, him." Both of them would be the Both of them would be the

Branch public libraries have been so popular that the art museum manin its place, and when a book pretends so popular that the art museum man-to be a story it is a sin and shame to agers are taking a hint from them in make it anything else. Stories have been the joy and consolation of miserable man from the very beginning of his pilgrimage through this vale of their dark Winter sometimes sit for three whole days without food or sleep listen.

The Czar must have labored hard

rendered the had quietly given the recruits tickets dreadnought practically worthless as to Canada, with a tip to go singly, a weapon of offense or will it become there might have been no interference. There is a state law concerning

thisties that applies as well to vacant battle cruisers be made of such speed lots. Ere long the pest will bloom and mobility in maneuver that by vig- and the down find lodgment. If the owner of an infected lot cannot cut his weeds, the hand of authority should be laid on him.

If a day's fighting by the British ets the capture of only 200 yards of German trenches, the armies will all be deddering old men before the Gernans are pushed out of France and

There is material for interesting further inventions which may impair speculation in the question what Horathe defensive value of the submarine. thus of the bridge would have done had the Gauls made an air raid on

The Montenegrin is in hard luck who would fight and is in detention on the opposite side of the world. It Some metal or combination of must be due to German plotting, of A while ago the grain was burning

anybody think this is due to chance? Ninety-five of the 123 graduates this ear from the Monmouth Normal

have positions already. It is possible Cupid has an eye on the others. What if the Germans did take a Standard Oil liner en route to Sweden? They will pay for and keep the

oil, which is the end sought.

Postmasters have the strongest inducement to be boosters, for the increase in their salaries depends on the growth of their towns.

The sweet pea is not as regal as the rose, but it fills a niche in the floral kingdom that would be sadly vacant without it.

If Dave Eccles had, died poor, it is likely the Geddes boy would not look like him. Dollars make a difference The bustle about midnight was oc

casioned by Linnton and St. John

If the Russian ships aim at Sweden next time they get into a fight, they

Lassen Peak is becoming as badly torn up as Louvain and Ypres.

Russ Chamberlain keeps his jeb and in Portland? all's well that ends well. In a few days the fez will be the popular "Hd."

Portland is bigger than ever today. Holt's wife was the lucky person!

Holt lasted too long.

moving into the city.

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer,

once upon a time, beginning in the or-thodox and prescribed way of all fa-bles, a prominent Broadway manager bles, a prominent Broadway manager (all Broadway managers are promiment) produced a musical comedy. It was a regulation musical comedy and

He was of the punion that the come-dian was "the funniest ever"; but the music—oh—something fierce—"Let's have something on the Viennese order." he said, "You remember the success of "The Merry Widow" don't you? Well, let's have something like that." let's have something like that." Other-

let's have something like that." Other-wise the "show" was great.
Friend No. 2: "Wonderful show, old man," confided this one. "Excellent comedian, tunefol music and all that; but why on earth didn't you get better singers." Never saw such a punk col-lection in my life. Fire the whole bunch, But outside of that, old chap, the show is great." the show is great."

Friend No. 1 opined that the come

crieful No. 1 opined that the comedian was very good; music tuneful. singing fine. But the dancing—O. Lord! Such sticks "Say old man den't put on any more of those fine antiques with genuine Chippendale legs." But otherwise, he concluded, the show was great. Friend No. 5: "Everything good," said this one." "Commission was a continued to the concluded of the show was great.

Friend No. 6 thought it was a won-derful performance. Everything to the good, comedian, the music, singing, dancing and libretto, "But I tell you, the fellow who painted your scenery should attend the art institute for a couple of hundred years. Otherwise the show is

Greevys, has just passed away at his home in Beaumont. Tex. John C. Rice's partner was his wife, Sally Cohen, and their comedy skits have made laughter for 20 years. Prior to their hear, and their comedy skits have made laughter for 20 years. Prior to their association in vaudeville Rico was affiliated with William (Old Hoss) Hoey and George W. Monroe in farce. McGreevy, with his squeaky fiddle, and Sally McGreevy, blowing a dispidated horn, have amused for years with their quaint rural comedy. They last visited Fortland over the Orpheum circuit about a year ago. McGreevy had been alling for years. neer alling for years.

Lew Fields, who visited Portland as Theodore Roosevelt via the Orpheum just before it closed, is rehearsing "Hands Up," which is to be revived and ultimately given a New York hearing. Irene Franklin has been added to the cast.

The baby girl of Irene Franklin and her husband, Burt Green, has been named Rene Elizabeth.

Natalle Alt, who came to the Pacific Coast as the prima donna in "The Qua-ker Girl," is heading the "Girl Who Smiles" company, now in rehearsal. The production is to be launched August 2 by the Times Producing Com-pany. George Baldwin is in the com-pany; so is Lillian Spencer.

Plorence Moore, late of the team of Moore and Montgomery, has placed herself under contract for a number of years with Philip Bartholomae. She years with Philip Bartholomae. She will open at the Palace Theater. Chicago, with the Winter Garden show, Maid in America, with which she is to be featured. New York is not to see her until Japane. see her until January, when she will be with a musical comedy written by

ian Macharen sailed from San Fran-cisco for Australia on Tuesday. He has been engaged by J. C. Williamson, Ltd., of Australia, for a tour of the Antiof Australia, for a tour of the Antiodes in a group of American plays, insluding "On Trial" and "Inside the
Lines." Lauely he ass been playing
with the Granville Barker productions
and prior to that he was in the support
of Markaret Anglin, appearing in
Portland with her in her Shakeapearean revival.

Bertha Mann, who was in Portland as the leading woman in "Today" and who has been for a few months heading the stock company at the Royal Alexandra Theater, in Toronto, will leave the company next month to begin rehearsals for the Selwyn production. "Rolling Stones." tion, "Rolling Stones,"

Luxemburg and Diptomatic Corps. BAKER, Or. July 7.—(To the Editor.)—What embassy at Washington represents the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg and who is the representative in Portland? CHARLES BODEAU.

The diplomatic corps list does not show Luxemburg as represented. Fritz port the speculation. Kirchhoff, German Consul here, says there is no representative of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg in this district, and that so far as he knows, though he is not positive of this, the German Ambassador, Von Bernsturff, is the representative at Washington, D. C.

AS TO WAR'S EFFECTS AND CURE Some Things Are Asked Besides Daily

supply us with the necessities of life, it is time to amputate our moral appendix and persuade our neighbors to do likewise. Any movement, plan or hope of realising this is news, great news, and that is what the Philadelphia man was asking for. The fanalical despair of ignorant Russian peanwis.

the undoveloped countries, and will she consent to sbandon her navel policy of being the "mistress of the seas." I know you do not have the material

in the shape of news dispatches to give us in answer to these questions, but the same expenditure of money and brains would provide it and give at least as much insight into the ultimate solu-tion as the war dispatches give toward showing the final outcome of the war, which is what the man from Philadelphia wanted

Finally, without meaning so much as to suggest that we must not be pre-pared to defend ourselves, how can we persuade our savage neighbors, who are determined to expend the resources of an empire to wreat equal opportuni-tis to trade with a bunch of hottentots from us, that in the end, with peace-ful commercial methods, the same naful commercial methods, the same nation will win as would have won in war, and all parties will be the cost—the rivers of blood, the perishing women and children's tears—shead? How shall we restrain our commercial bandits from committing us to the same policy of protecting their hopes of business monopoly by war "at any price?" We want the news.

CHESTER L CHAMBERS.

The Cast may overcome his plous scruples before smenting his new afflance with apan. The troops who are to come ohis rescue are the same "heather" the P. B. M. listened to all they had to say; listened to them and besan a sear ago. But misery makes strange bedfellows.

Evelyn Thaw's availability for the vaudeville circuit will be greatly enhanced by her new experiences. To be arrested and perhaps imprisoned for the want of it, should be worth \$500 a night for a month or two, at least.

The last curtain has fallen for two old timers known in Pacific Coast vaulable for the county fall in this section again. It is both the war, but the tone of the Philaby the war, but the writer of would be bored as much by seal to any; listened to them and besan a second watching them as he was by news of the daily events of the war. It is precisely because of the war, it is having and will have in the counting a moral. In fact it pointed a sould have in the war is having and will have in the We do not by any means underrate time slipping away since the cause of the last curtain has fallen for two old timers known in Pacific Coast value.

The last curtain has fallen for two old timers known in Pacific Coast value.

There was too much grandstand deville. John C. Rice, one of the particular in the newspapers, our corresponding in this country for Uncle Sam to died a short while ago in Philadephia though he calls our editorials beliger.

There is also very likely.

The last curtain has fallen for two old timers known in Pacific Coast value.

When Congress meets, one of the particular in the newspapers, our correspondent in the newspapers. Our correspondent in the newspapers, our correspondent in the newspapers and lack McGreevy, of the two Mc.

ent in tone, that we have not been re- this will be their future home miss in discussing and advocating means of making war impossible, but contains bitter complaints about the that is not what the Philadelphia man asked for. Little comes out of any belligerent country except Britain on English ladies. This is only a reflecthese subjects and little is likely to ton of what is everywhere being said. Come until the people's attention is turned from fighting, press consorships are raised and a decisive result has been resolved. The Orszonian will continue reached. The Oregonian will continue rare jewels in the future, as it has in the past, to publish all the news it can get on these subjects. The warring nations are persuading

themselves in the most effectual way possible that war is waste and that the of P. charm. winners lose. Unless we are greatly mistaken they will have become as tame a lot of people as was ever seen when they finish fighting and they will present such a spectacle of misery. Dankruptcy and desalation that the people is a spectacle of the absconding debtor, is having no end of trouble with his man. Day bankruptcy and desolation that no got to Nowberg all right and secured "war at any price" party, if there be papers to bring his man back, but such a party, will dare to lift its head Doyle, who had some \$5000, presumably In this country, much less in Europe.

Voters' Qualifications in South. PORTLAND, July 7.—(To the Edi-or.)—Are the negroes in the Southern tates disfranchised? If so, in what states and for what and when were they diafran-

Many negroes are disfranchised in Southern States by indirect methods. Louislana provides that voters must be able to read and write, or own \$300 worth of property assessed in their name, or be persons whose father or he with a musical comedy written by Mr. Bartholomae.

Florence Moore was in Portland two bas recently been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme her husband-partner. Montgomery Court. Mississippl has a literacy test. North Carolina has a literacy test. North Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina would be tempted to pour a little kerosene in the ashes in their can, many of the mould be tempted to pour a little kerosene in the ashes in the carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather was entitled to vote on January 1, 1867. The last qualification hearth of the stove.

As to his suggestion, if some people would get out of their supply of ready-test. North Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test and the "grandfather clause." South Carolina has a literacy test. grandfather was entitled to vote on lina has a literacy test and a \$300 hearth of the stove, which would be property qualification. Georgia provides very ant to cause trouble, if the ashes that voters must have paid all their were very warm.

Government agents have given notice that there is no demand for labor on that there is no demand for labor on the Alaska railway construction that fires with herosens. D. J. WARD. the Alasku railway construction that fires with kerosens. canot be filled with men already on the

Nationality of Columbus PORTLAND, July 7.—(To the Editor.)—What nationality was Columbus: Was he of Jewish descent? M. K. Columbus was an Italian, Although there is a vague intimation in history

that he may have been of Jewish de-

scent, there is slight evidence to sup-

Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Marriage is said to be a contract."
"Yes, and it is about the only contract wherein both parties can set up strong claims to getting the worst of

Half a Century Ago

Because of the movement of British men singers to the front positions are reported awaiting American chorus men in the English capital London must be entertained even in time of war and opera, grand and otherwise, retains its percunial attractions and is ever in demand. Male singers are scarce in Europe just now and American chorus men need feel no compunctions in accepting jobs over there. Not only have most of the English men singers eallsted and left their native shores, but those who remain find themselves unpopular. Some have even bave not given their nervices to their the changes which the British parent is being forced to make in the managers of the information that the managers of the information

been hissed and hooted at because they have not given their services to their country.

Anyway, just as long at the chorus girls stay in America, most of us don't give a hang whether the chorus men go to Halifax or the North Pole.

Just to show to what extent the elemand usestion of suffrage is being considered in Billings-on-the-Yellow-stone, one of the papers displays the following advertisement:

To, the suffragaties: Everybody admits that a property owner should have a legal right to voic. He a property owner should have a legal right to voic and make money besides. For \$50 to \$1250 each lots will probably be sold within a few backs of the Lesingies.

I read a true fable in a metropolitan exchange the other day. It seems that once upon a time, beginning in the orthodox and prescribed way of all fation are of far more importance and the list of important cities of the globe Richmond is placed eax to London and Paris. There is much other interesting, if hardly accurate lore in the series.

How can see in them only the personal changes it may make in the condition of other workers, or that of the thinker who questions which are the beginning of a new social order.

Moreover, whichever party wins, we said right to voic and make money besides. For \$50 to \$1250 each lots will probably be sold within a few blocks of the Lesington.

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is very certain to be performed Oregon is not rich enough to carry the enter-prise through alone, and for that reason will develve on us who want this road to show them who may be dis-posed to aid in building it, that it is after the manner of all prominent Broadway managers, particularly of musical shows, this one sallied out from the theater to the lobby at the end of cach act to ascertain the opinion of the public as reflected in the verbal hints of his friends and colleagues.

Friend No. 1 thought the play was a great "hit." However, he thought that the principal comedian's wit was of a distinctly low order. Otherwise the "show" was great.

Friend No. 2 was equally exthusiastic. He was of the opinion that the comedian was "the funniest ever", but the music—oh—something fierce— "Let's have something on the Viennese order."

In the interior of all prominent man was asking for. The fanatical man investment for money that will man was asking for. The fanatical an investment for money that will man investment for money that it is an investment for money that will man investment for money that it is an investment for money that it is an investment for money that will man investment for money that it is an investment for money that will man investment for money that will man investment for money that it is an investment for money that will man investment for money that it is an investment for money that it is an investment for money that will man investment for money that will m

Walls, has gone from that place to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was appointed through Mr. Cole, late Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory.

J. C. Leonard has recently arrived in this city and proposes to open rooms for the teaching of penmanship, bookkeeping and drawing.

The printers are under obligation to George J. M. Kallich for a supply of pure, cold ice. It is refreshing in hot reather. George has some of it for sale.

Senator Neamith, Secretary May and Judge Straiton are at present stopping in the city. B. F. Dowel, Esq. of the Oregon Scatingl. is here also.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

At the close of the installation of new officers of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 19. Knights of Pythias, last night retiring Chancellor George Rivers was presented with a handsome gold chain and K

Joe Day, the Portland detective who taken from his victims cut here, secured some accommodating lawyers who soen found flaws in the papers. The matter has gone before the Supreme Court there and Doyle may review to out of arrors. wriggle out of arrest.

REROSENE AND "SAFETY FIRST" Another Was to Start Fire With Oil Without Danger.

PORTLAND, July 7.—(To the Editor.)—Having read Mr. Webster's letter on a safe way to start lives with kero-sene I would like to mention another safe way that will do away with the possibility of any one trying to pour

taxes since 1877. The object of such laws is to prevent negro domination in elections.

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The object of such laws is to prevent negro domination in of common building brick about three inches long and about 14s inches Work on Alaska Raifrond.

WALLA WALLA Wash. July 6.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me if it is possible to get any kind of employment on the Government railway in Alaska.

K. L. A.

Government as a stay in cap, when not in use. When

Sail With the Wind,

Mr. Retailer

If you know anything about boat you know it is easier to make progress salling with the wind than in tacking against it.

In your own case, Mr. Retailer, it means moving with popular demand.

If the manufacturers advertise their goods in this newspaper it means business.

means business, If you show these newspaper ad-vertised goods and give them to the public when it asks for them—you are sailing with the wind. And the port of your voyage is the Port of Prefit.